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High school referendum to be on ballot

By JULIE MURPHY
Staff Reporter

A survey done by Attitude Research Company on behalf of Antioch Community High School District 117 led to board member Wayne Sobczak's motion for the proposal of two separate grade 9-12 high schools to be placed on the Nov. 7 referendum. The motion carried unanimously.

In a later conversation Sobczak said, "If the referendum passes, it would probably be three years before the doors would open."

Among other things, the survey indicated that 51.9 percent of those interviewed by phone would prefer to have two completely different high schools instead of splitting up freshmen and sophomore students from juniors and seniors.

"I think the issue has to do with identity," said Sobczak. "It's hard to say where lines would be split."

Sobczak explained that students would be phased into the new school, assuming the referendum

'The goal is to provide students with as many opportunities as we can, and two high schools is the best way to go about this. We've done our job if we can provide students opportunities'

Wayne Sobczak,
District 117 board member

passes. He felt this would be done within 4-6 years, and that it would be the goal not to uproot any students who had already begun their high school years at Antioch Community

High School.

"The goal is to provide students with as many opportunities as we can, and two high schools is the best way to go about this," said Sobczak. "We've done our job if we can provide students opportunities."

When asked about the expense of having two separate high schools, Sobczak said, "No matter what we do, we are going to have to increase staff. If we have two teams of everything, athletics could run us into financial task, but a lot is covered by the operating (education-

al) fund."

Sobczak said he understands how important schools are to a community from being a professional in the real estate business.

He said, "We (the school board) need to prudently spend our tax money. We have to make sure that all students have opportunities—both athletic and intramural."

According to Sobczak, a referendum committee is being set as financial and logistic decisions need to be met.

"The committee has a lot of work ahead of them," said Sobczak.

Scavenger hunt

Local man dives deep to find treasures

By BECKY DUBA
Staff Reporter

For the last six years, Antioch resident Jim Koutsoures has been diving the lakes and rivers of Lake County and southern Wisconsin. But, the diving Koutsoures does is not typical diving.

"This is true diving. If you take 10,000 divers only one of them will do the kind that I do," Koutsoures said.

In fact, there are only two other divers in the area that participate in this kind of black water diving.

Koutsoures generally dives in little to absolutely no visibility water. Most of it is done in shallow water, ranging from 3-8 feet. But, Koutsoures explained that drowning is an ever-present danger.

He is a member of the State Line Divers Club that frequents the lakes and rivers to help in environmental clean-ups. They will go into a lake

and scavenge the shore, pulling up old tires, bottles and miscellaneous junk that has been thrown in over the years. All of this is done by touch in complete darkness because of the murkiness of the lakes.

Since 1977, Koutsoures has been diving and has completed his 500th dive. When he's not diving for environmental reasons, he dives for his own recreational passion.

"I like to collect bottles," he said of his historical treasure. "I find a lot of milk bottles, pop or hutchinson bottles. Many are from the 1930s and 1940s. There are also a lot of oil lamps, anchors and canning jars used in kitchens that I pull up."

For Koutsoures, the rewards of the treasure he finds far outweigh the dangers of drowning.

"Many people don't want to do this kind of stuff because it's work," he said. "You can't see. You're working in the dark. You're pulling up car tires. There definitely is a certain amount of risk there if you're

not trained. You can drown just as easily in 4 feet of water as you can in 40 feet."

He explained that at times there is a current to fight against.

"Working under bridges and around piers is also very dangerous," Koutsoures said. "Under bridges there are steel bars and parts of concrete to deal with. There are also fishing lines that you can get tangled up in. In tall weeds, you have to know what you're doing. Tall weeds can be like an octopus that can tangle you up. I always carry a knife."

Besides Koutsoures' bottle treasure, he has also pulled up three old anchors.

"I just pulled up a beautiful, most gorgeous 50-pound anchor," he said. "I used air bags to get it up."

He also finds many ice tools left over from the ice industry dating from the 1870s to 1940s.

Please see **HUNT** / A4



Jim Koutsoures of Antioch shows off one of the anchors he has rescued from the depths of the Chain O' Lakes. Koutsoures has brought up thousands of items in an environmental clean-up effort. —Photo by Sandy Bressner

Neumann Homes proposal reduces impact to land

By JULIE MURPHY
Staff Reporter

Neumann Homes presented its new plans for the Anest property to the combined planning and zoning board of the Village of Antioch in front of a packed house of residents.

It was stated at the beginning of the meeting that no decision would be made due to a legal technicality that will require republication of the legal notices for the hearing.

The number of homes proposed has been reduced from 1,390 to 1,308 single-family homes. The detached townhomes were removed

completely from the plans.

Ken Neumann made the presentation on behalf of Neumann Homes. He said, "I am only going to contrast the things we have changed, and not go over all of the details of the plan."

The first item he discussed was the concern over the ADID (Advanced Identification Survey) wetland and the entrance at Rte. 173 that would go through the most sensitive area of the property.

Neumann said, "We have eliminated all homes and the road going through (the ADID wetland). The

Please see **PROPOSAL** / A4

Rally does little to garner support for developer

By JULIE MURPHY
Staff Reporter

Supporters of Neumann Homes participated in a rally prior to the combined planning and zoning meeting at which the developer was to present new plans.

The group met at DiMarco's Restaurant for a "pre-meeting dinner and rally," and walked across the street to the meeting held at Village Hall together.

The house was packed to capacity—and then some—to see and hear the new proposal being put forth by Neumann Homes for the Anest

property.

Neumann Homes supporters wore pins that said, "Fan Club."

Despite this show of support for the developer, the majority of the public spoke against building 1,308 single-family homes on the 634 acres, a number that had been reduced from 1,390 houses.

The only resident to stand and speak on behalf of the Neumann Homes development was John Hall. He said, "I have had a business relationship with Neumann Homes, and have found them to be financial-

Please see **RALLY** / A4

Lunch policy announced

By JULIE MURPHY
Staff Reporter

Antioch Community Consolidated School District 34 announced its policy for free and reduced-price lunch for those students unable to pay the full price for meals.

A family of four with an annual income of \$22,165 or less is eligible for free lunches for school children. A family of four earning \$31,543 a year is eligible for reduced-price lunches.

Application forms are being sent to all homes with a letter to parents or

Please see **LUNCH** / A4

On the road again

'Bartender Pat' passes through Antioch

BY BECKY DUBA
Staff Reporter

For 30 years, California native Pat Winning has been a bartender. She said she does it because she loves the people. But, Winning also loves to travel and for the last four years she has dreamed of traveling across the United States, bartending as she goes.

This dream became a reality on May 19, when she set out to hit all 50 states, bartending one or two, but no more than three shifts, in each state. She is trying for a Guinness World Record and has high hopes of being published in the famed book. No one has ever attempted this feat.

Illinois was her 14th state, where she bartended at Totally '80s in Antioch for one Saturday evening shift before heading to Michigan. Totally '80s was her 22nd bar.

Winning travels in her RV camper, staying in Wal-Mart parking lots, Con-Co truck stops, KOA campsites, or state parks. She has no sponsors and uses the earnings she makes at each bar to continue funding the trip.

"I wanted to see the states and I don't want to wait until I'm 65," Winning said, adding that "The Oprah Winfrey Show" gave her a large boost of inspiration to follow her dream when most of her friends told her she was crazy.

"I went trucking with a friend of mine and learned all the maps," she said. "I feel very comfortable and have never had a bad encounter. There's been an angel riding on my shoulder the whole time."

She expects to complete the trip in 18 months.

Winning has no prior set of bars or list she follows but only a map that shows the route she will take through the states. When she enters a town in a new state, she says she usually

visits the Chamber of Commerce or the American Legion to find a bar in the area that might need her to pick up a few shifts. She said she has never had a problem finding a bar to work in and that she tends to stay away from larger corporations.

How she ended up at Totally '80s was a complete fluke, she said. She explained she always leaves the last bar and travels 30 to 40 miles before resting. She said she got lost coming from Twin Lakes and wound up in Illinois without knowing it.

"I ended up stopping at this log cabin bar and thought I might as well stay here," Winning said. In the bar she met an attorney whose client owned Totally '80s, and it was set up for her to work there over the weekend.

Winning has also had good luck when it comes to people donating to her cause of following her dream.

She was eating at a coffee shop and was talking to the waitress about what she was doing. Before she left, a gentleman came over and slipped her a \$20 bill and told her to keep going for her dream.

In order to be placed in the "Guinness Book of Records," she must have documentation of all the bars she has been at. She keeps a portfolio of all the places she has been including photos and cards. She also explained that if any state has liquor laws that require her to take classes, she has no objection. But, she hasn't come into a state that has required her to yet.

One obstacle Winning continually overcomes is facing the different names of the drinks. "One drink may have five different names," she said. "It really slows you down when you don't know what they are."

Winning plans to head over to the east coast and then make a loop south that will eventually swing her over to Arizona, which will be her 48th state. She will fly to both Alaska and Hawaii to conclude the trip.



Bartender Pat Winning, who left California May 19 in hopes of bartending across the country for a spot in the "Guinness Book of Records," makes a stop at Totally '80s in Antioch. —Photo by Candace H. Johnson

ka and Hawaii to conclude the trip.

Her nickname, "Bartender Pat," is posted on the back of her RV and as she was leaving Minnesota, a car full of guys swooped by her, giving her the thumbs-up as they went. They

called, "Go for it, Bartender Pat," which brought tears to her eyes. She said she never thought she would get this much support and is encouraged to continue her dream to the finish.

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LETTERS TO EDITOR

Sidewalk sale leaves unhappy customer

This letter is in regard to the Chamber of Commerce sponsored event—sidewalk sales weekend of July 22.

I happened to be an unlucky customer of the Persin and Persin Jewelry store. I was walking past this store with my 4-year old grandson. I had one of his hands in mine, because of the crowded sidewalk. He reached up on the table and picked up a small decorated ice cream bar trinket. Then it immediately fell to the sidewalk and broke. This means I bought it—which I did, I paid \$89.

After some thought I decided to call the store, so future customers wouldn't have the same occur. I had the owner Mr. Persin explain to me if it was on the table, dropped and broken it wasn't his problem. I tried to explain to him the item was paid for. His answer, "Then what's the problem?"

In the future if delicate items are put out, couldn't they be displayed in a small box or put back further on the table? This particular piece was near the front of the table with nothing else around it. The lady watching the table could have put it out of reach, there was plenty of room elsewhere on the table. I also realize it was a busy day and people do move things around while browsing, that's why someone watches the table.

I was also very upset by Mr. Persin's attitude.

Joyce Frayer
Lake Villa

Shannon thanks those who supported him

I do not have time to thank all the people who have shown support and kindness to me and my family. No matter what is in store for me in the future, I thank the Lord for having met and known each and every one of you.

In the past few days you have heard many things about me, Donald Shannon aka Leonard Rizzo—some sad to say, are true, but most are not. The person you have come to know is not my real name, but it is truly the person I am. Through my church and my pet sitting service, from neighbors and other various ways, I have come to meet and love so many wonderful people. I'll miss you all, but I think I'll miss the animals and little children most of all.

Some of you are so close to me, we are family. Elaine has told me of your support and we will be in contact. At the risk of offending some, I would like to mention just a few.

To Donna McHale, who once told me she trusted me like a father, I love you like a daughter. I'll miss watching little Shannon grow up.

To Mike and Dawn, Roy and Diana, you guys should meet. You've all opened up your homes and your hearts to me, thank you.

Diana, Elaine will take care of your wonderful birds and the pups love her. I pray for Roy's health.

To the Kiyoharas, I'll miss the Killer B's and prince Charles (Jack). Joyce, take care of Kiochi.

Patti and Tom, give Stormy (Dana) a hug for me and a pet for the Bear.

Anetta and Tom, love to Jack and Odin, your chows aren't so tough.

To the tunes, I'll miss watching Ian grow. Tell him I said thanks for allowing me to hold Scooby. Don't worry, Elaine can handle Lady C and company just fine.

To the Cochran's, try to give Elaine a little warning, if you can. I'll miss Ansel and Alkai.

To my friends, specifically, Mars, Beegs and Linda. We have disagreed on many things but our friendship has always been genuine.

Lastly, to Father Vincent Elkhorn and the parish of Saint Ignatius—since meeting Father Vince and his parishioners, I have never felt closer to God and the community.

Donald Shannon
Antioch

No respect for VFW Post

Being a veteran of World War II and a member of Antioch VFW Post 4551, I felt that I had to tell the community about the action taken by the Antioch Chamber of Commerce and Industry at the recent MegaFest event.

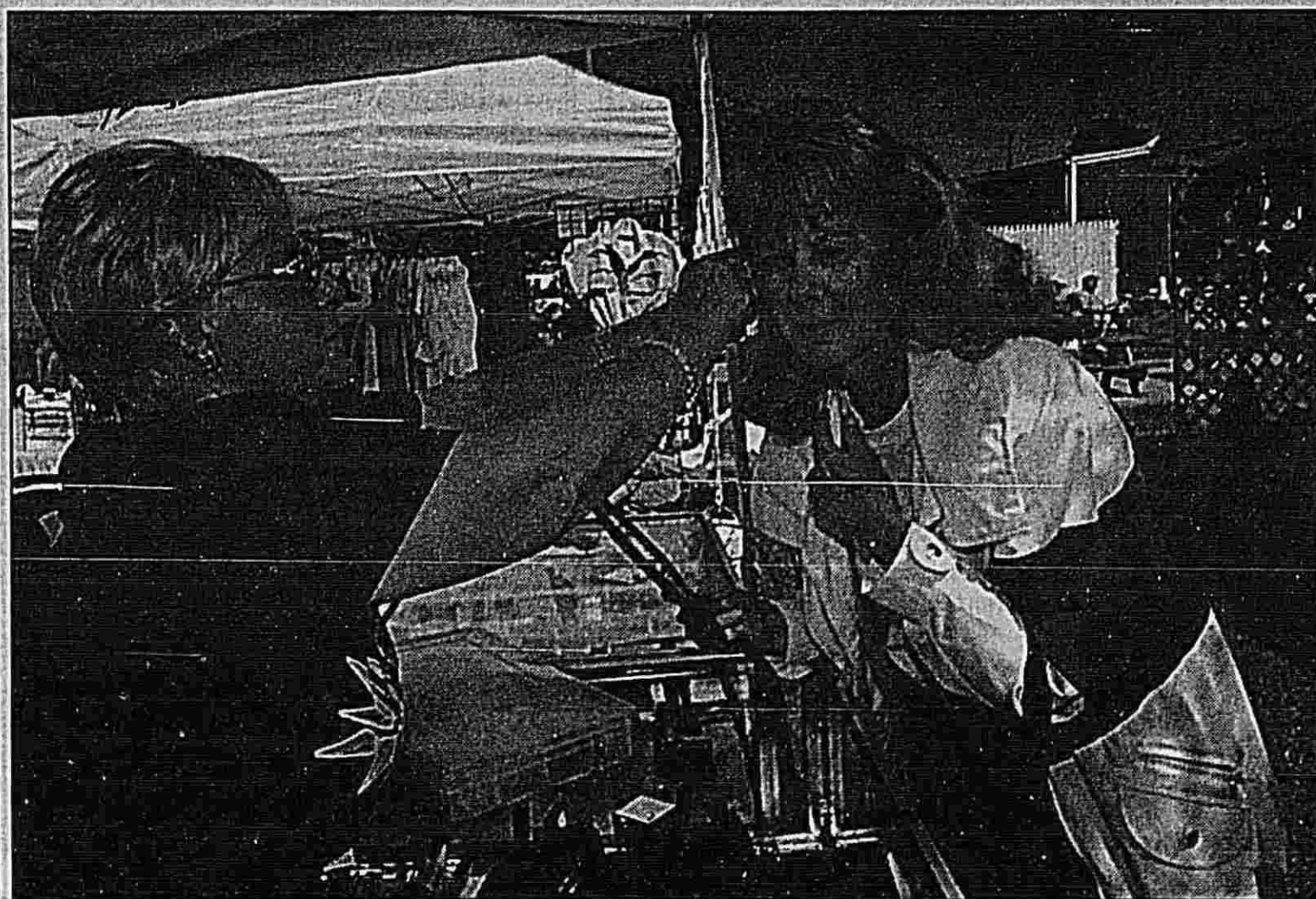
The VFW Post asked the director of the Chamber if we could set up a small tent in the area so that we could put on a display of some artifacts from the various wars inform our community about some of the hardships the veterans went through so that we can live in the free country we have today.

The Post Commander was told that in order for us to set up the display we would have to work the beer tent on Saturday. Most of the members that could do this are 60-80 years old, so expecting hot weather we felt our veterans would have a hard time, so we turned down the offer. Shortly another offer was made to the Post—we could have some space on Main Street, but only if we would work the ticket booth for the same period of time.

The VFW Post has for many years donated the 60-70 tables the Chamber has used for the bingo tent at the Taste of Antioch (now MegaFest) at no charge and have been glad to do it. In addition the Post has donated the use of their building to the Chamber to hold the "Lovefest" fund-raiser since it began.

It seems to me and every member of the VFW Post 4551 that we should have been given some consideration in return for these donations. It seems our society has become a "Gimme-gimme" instead of "What can I do to help you?"

Bob Lindblad
Antioch



In style

Carol Furlan of Antioch tries on some ear vine earrings with the help of Judith Maisel at her All Ears booth during a craft show at Lamb's Farm in Libertyville. —Photo by Candace H. Johnson

Tiffany Farms to be expanded

By JULIE MURPHY
Staff Reporter

Kennedy Homes announced plans to begin sales of 80 luxury single-family homes at the Tiffany Farms community west of Rte. 59 and north of Rte. 173.

Initial sales will be handled from the sales office at Kennedy's

Lake Villa Painted Lakes development.

Eight floor plans are being offered ranging in size from 2,247 to 3,500 with base prices from \$180,000. Lot sizes average 8,000 square feet.

All of the floor plans are two-story designs with four bedrooms and two and one-half baths.

Kennedy is the first of several area developers that plan to build in the Tiffany Farms community, founded by the now-bankrupt United Development Homes Co.

First occupancy is expected in late autumn.

The Painted Lakes development is south of Grass Lake Rd. and about 2.5 miles east of Rte. 59.

Health fair scheduled for Aug. 5

By JULIE MURPHY
Staff Reporter

Christian Life Fellowship is sponsoring its second annual health fair on Aug. 5 at 41625 N. Deep Lake Rd. in Antioch from 10 a.m.-4 p.m.

Exhibits will be presented throughout the day. Inside exhibits include After-School Programs, Creative Memories, D.K. Books, Herbal Life, Right to Life, Shaklee, Single Parenting Help and Therapeutic Massage.

Outside exhibits include a children's petting zoo, face painting, as well as representatives from the police and fire departments and the rescue squad, Joust Man, K-9 Dog Training, Life Source Blood Drive,

Wilmut Speedway race cars, Truth Warriors Drama Club, wood carving dramatic presentation and a teddy bear clinic.

At 10 a.m. Dr. Paul Lederer will make a presentation on general, preventive and developmental optometry.

Susan Tracy, who has a bachelor's degree in psychology and a master's degree in psychology, will share her belief that raising children is the most important job at 11 a.m.

At noon, Cathy Souhrada from Wisconsin Right to Life will discuss the effect of euthanasia on family members.

Licensed clinical social worker Kimberly Lurvey will talk about adolescence anger, depression signs and

danger among other topics at 1 p.m.

Dr. Mayer Eisenstein, who has appeared on both the "Donahue Show" and "The Oprah Winfrey Show," will discuss home birth at 2 p.m.

At 3:30 p.m. Cathi Pondel will present Shakees Nutritional Supplements.

The following Antioch businesses helped make this fair possible: Auto Zone, A-Z Rental, Bank One, First National Bank-Employee Owned, Focus on the Family, Glacier Springs, JC's Pizza, Life Source Blood Drive, McDonald's, Cheryl Mecher of Remax/Advantage Realty, Sonshine Bookstore, Sparkling Springs and True Value Hardware. For more information, call 395-8572.

Former resident to perform at festival

Former resident Keith Michael Boehm is coming back to town from England for his high school reunion, and to perform in a concert sponsored by Festival Arts of Antioch.

The concert is set for Aug. 5 at 7:30 p.m. at the Evangelical Free Church. Songs from the best of Broadway musicals will be performed in addition to some lesser known pieces from across the pond.

Lakes Area Community Band director Steve Porch will accompany Boehm on the piano. Lori Jo Rush Metz (ACHS class of 1979) and Jennifer Biel Franco (ACHS class of 1981) will be guest soloists, and will perform with Boehm as a trio.

"Keith chose all of the pieces, but he gave the soloists a choice of what they wanted to perform. They each chose something from 'Les Miserables,' but they did this separately," said Ken Smouse former high school drama teacher and president of Festival Arts of Antioch.

Boehm has been in London for



OUR TOWN

Julie Murphy

the past 16 years, after spending a short stint in Scotland. He has been involved in every aspect of theater including acting, singing, dancing and directing.

Tickets are \$10 for adults and \$8 for seniors and students. They will be available at the State Bank of the Lakes in Antioch, Lindenhurst, Grayslake and Spring Grove. Additional tickets will be available at the door on the night of the show.

The concert is a fund-raiser for the Festival Arts of Antioch. For reservations or more information, call 395-1333.

The Antioch Rescue Squad's annual auction will be held on Aug. 6 at Williams Park from 11 a.m.-6 p.m. The auction is comprised of

three segments: the silent auction, the live auction and the treasure booth that is operated by the Antioch Junior Women's Club.

Both the silent auction and treasure booth sales begin at 11 a.m. The live auction begins at 1 p.m., but items can be previewed at 11 a.m.

The Antioch Lion's Club hosts its annual chicken barbecue in conjunction with the auction. Chicken dinners will be sold for \$7, and \$1 of every dinner sold will be donated to the squad to assist with its fund-raising goal.

Corn on the cob, deserts and refreshments will be available in addition to the chicken dinners.

There will be children's activities and free swimming at the pool to keep the whole family entertained.

If you have interesting information or anecdotes to submit for "Our Town" call staff reporter Julie Murphy at 223-8161, ext. 131 or e-mail, jmurphy@lakelandmedia.com

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FROM PAGE A1

HUNT

"Ice cutting was a big industry and there are a lot of tools that are left over on the bottom from that time," he said. "I'll find big saws, pulleys, big chisel bars and pick pools that look like fireman's poles."

Koutsoures says over the years that he has been diving in the area lakes, the water quality has continued to improve. Though he is concerned about the effect the zebra muscles will have on the environment of the lakes.

"Lake Michigan already has them and I've seen them in the Pistakee River on rocks. There's no way to get rid of them," he said.

"What they do is they don't move and they eat through the water circulation. They actually clean up the water but it changes the environment of the lake. There's no way to tell yet what kind of impact they will have."

But, he states that the water ways look beautiful and clean.

Koutsoures has been asked by Lake Villa to work in Cedar Lake in September. He generally works on private lakes owned by forest preserves.

"We get to go in where not many other people have had a chance to visit," he said.

PROPOSAL

primary entrance will be on Savage Rd."

He continued, "A total of 97 acres will go to the village. This property includes all of the ADID wetlands. There will be a walkway and pathway up around the wetland area, but not through the wetland."

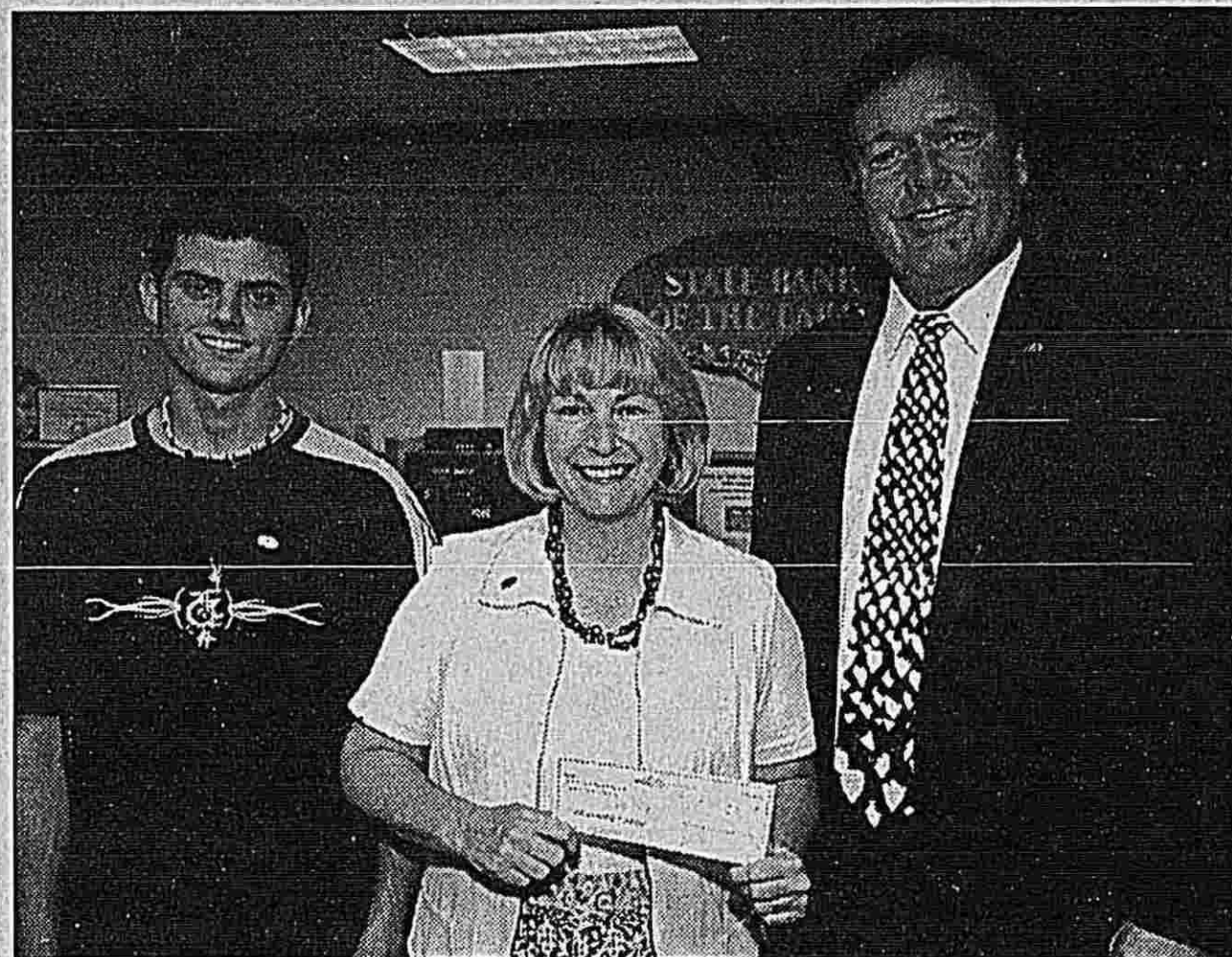
From there Neumann addressed the issue of tree preservation. He said, "We have decreased the impact to the pines by using 'short lots' or using short driveways to the houses and nestling them into the trees."

"We've minimized the impact of what was

previously proposed by trying to work it so land doesn't have to be clear cut," the developer added.

Neumann Homes has been before both the combined planning and zoning board and the village board several times in hopes of getting a plan approved to go ahead with the development of the property formerly owned by Homer White.

The initial petition was withdrawn in June before being considered by the board of directors of the Village of Antioch.



Outstanding accomplishment

Ryan Hauser of Lake Villa, left, watches as Wendy L. Smith, executive director of the Special Education District of Lake County Foundation, receives a \$10,500 check from State Bank of the Lakes president Randy Miles. The donation represents proceeds of the 2000 Antioch Run for Freedom. With an overall time of 15.53 minutes, the 18 year-old Hauser placed first out of 900 runners in the 5K race. —Photo by Lynn Gunnarson Dahlstrom

RALLY

ly solid—something that can't be said about all businesses."

When asked, Hall said that he is a supplier to Neumann Homes.

In a letter read into the minutes, residents Greg and Sandy Umek said, "Looking at it as an outline on paper, one cannot appreciate its (the land's) beauty."

In her letter, Karen Schubert added, "I do not see any benefit to community in this development."

High school student Lauren Wennstrom

questioned the school system's readiness to accept the additional students the development would bring, and added, "Uncontained growth is the ideology of a cancer cell."

It was decided that no decision would be made at this public hearing. "There are additional zoning variations that I want them (Neumann) to republish," said village attorney Ken Clark.

The next public hearing date has been scheduled for Sept. 21 at 7:30 p.m. at Village Hall.

LUNCH

guardians. To apply, households must complete and sign the application and return it to the school as soon as possible. All applicable questions should be answered.

Incomplete applications cannot be processed or approved by the school.

Families may apply for benefits at any time during the school year. This would apply to those who have had a decrease in income, an increase in household size or who have household members become unemployed.

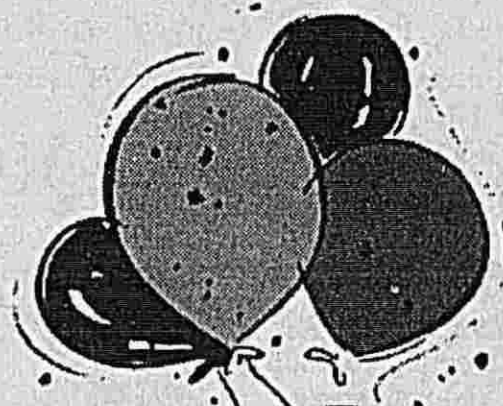
In certain cases, foster children are eligible

for free or reduced-price meal services regardless of the household income. Households that have foster children living with them and wish to apply should complete the application.

Additional copies of the application form are available at the principal's office.

Households dissatisfied with the ruling may discuss it with the school. Additionally, households have the right to a fair hearing. This can be done by contacting Victoria Cullinan, business manager, at 800 Main St. in Antioch or calling 838-8401.

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Truth Warriors Drama Group
Willmot Speedway Race Cars
Wood Carving Dramatic Presentation
Youth Group Food Booth

TOPICS BEING PRESENTED

10:00 am Dr. Paul Lederer, M.D.

Come and hear Dr. Paul Lederer, a nationally known lecturer and clinical expert in the field of vision and learning.

11:00 am Susan Tracy

Holds a Bachelor's Degree in Psychology and a Master's in Education. Acting on her belief that raising children is society's most important job, Susan will discuss DISCIPLINE: A Toolkit for Parents.

12:00 noon Cathy Souhrada

Wisconsin Right to Life

Wisconsin Right to Life will be sharing the effects of Euthanasia upon family members.

1:00 pm Kimberly Lurvey

New Life Clinic

Kimberly is a Licensed Clinical Social Worker for 12 years and has been with New Life Clinic for 6 years. Among other topics: Adolescence: Anger and Depression Signs and Dangers

2:00 pm Dr. Mayer Eisenstein, M.D.

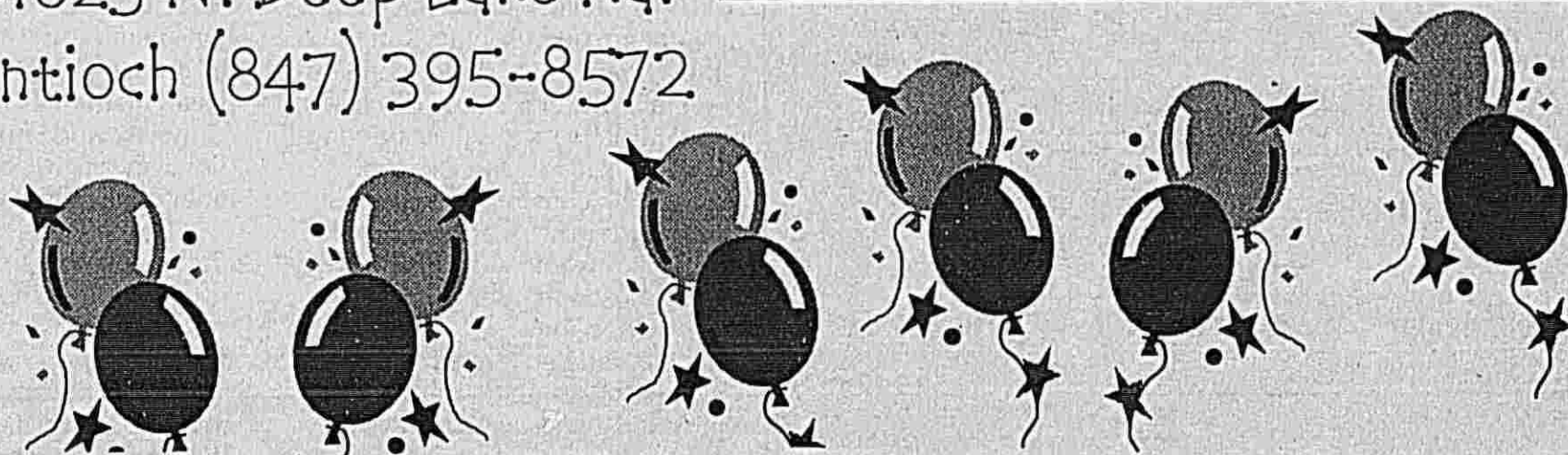
Home First Family Practice

Dr. Eisenstein is the author of *The Home Court Advantage* and *The Home Birth Advantage*. He is the founder and medical director of Home First Health Services. He and his colleagues have been delivering babies at home since 1973.

3:30 pm Cathy Pondel

Shaklee

Topics of Interest: Real Solutions, The Importance of Good Nutrition, The Food Guide Pyramid Problems with the Food We Eat and Things that Deplete Nutrients from Our Bodies.



POLICE BEAT

Persons charged with a crime are innocent until proven guilty in a court of law.

ANTIOCH

DUI

Eden L. Pillar, 28, of 32200 45 St. No. 64 in Burlington, Wis., was arrested for driving under the influence of alcohol on July 30 at 2:58 a.m. at Main St. and State Line Rd.

Police observed a red Ford pickup truck fail to stop at a red light at the corner of Lake St. and Main St. The officer followed the vehicle and saw it cross the center yellow line several times.

When police requested Pillar's driver's license and proof of insurance, she said, "Please don't arrest me for another DUI."

Pillar admitted she had been drinking and asked to be let go. She failed the field sobriety test and was placed under arrest and transported to the Antioch Police Dept.

She submitted to breath tests that showed results of .175 blood alcohol concentration. She was issued citations for disobeying a traffic signal, improper lane usage and driving under the influence of alcohol.

After posing a \$300 cash bond, she was released pending her Aug. 15 court date.

Robert J. Nelson, 18, of 1717 Hazelwood in Lindenhurst, was arrested for driving under the influence of alcohol on July 27 at 12:20 a.m.

Police were dispatched to the corner of Rte. 173 and Deep Lake Rd. for a vehicle in the ditch.

Upon arrival the officer saw a white Plymouth pointed north with the front of the car in the ditch. The driver was still in the car and the motor was running.

Nelson's speech was slurred. He failed a field sobriety test after several attempts.

He was arrested and transported to the Antioch Police Dept. for booking procedures. He submitted to a breath test with results coming back at .22 blood alcohol concentration.

Citations were issued for driving under the influence of alcohol and for driving with a blood alcohol concentration or more than .08.

No valid driver's license

Evangelina Garcia, 36, of 347 Pineview Dr. in Hainesville, was arrested for driving without a valid driver's license on July 29 at 2:18 a.m. at the corner of Rte. 83 south of Rte. 173.

Police saw a white Chevy turn southbound on Rte. 83 without stopping for a red light.

Garcia told police she did not have her license with her. Her identifiers were checked through LEADS/SOS and found her license had expired April 8, 1998.

She was brought to Antioch Police Dept. and brought through booking procedures.

She was issued citations for disobeying a traffic signal and driving with no valid license.

She was released on appropriate bond pending her court date.

Bogumila Pecherek, 65, of 42726 Linden Ln. in Antioch, was arrested for driving

without a valid license on July 28 at 12:55 a.m. on Rte. 173 at Harden St.

Police observed a silver Dodge traveling at a locked speed of 62 mph in a posted 50 mph zone.

Pecherek's license was checked through LEADS/NCIC and came back with the information that her license expired on Jan. 26, 1999.

She was arrested and transported to the Antioch Police Dept. where she was issued citations for driving without a valid driver's license and for speeding.

She was released on personal recognizance pending Sept. 13 court date.

Warrant arrest

Daniel K. Kantak, 20, of 6129 Gille

Brook Rd. in Memphis, N.Y., turned himself into the Antioch Police Dept. on July 24 at 11:05 a.m.

He said he was aware of an active warrant for his arrest. Police confirmed that through Lake County Sheriff Dept. warrants division.

He was transported to Lake County jail.

The warrant was for possession of a controlled substance for \$5,000.

LAKE VILLA

DUI

Charles A. Breit, 44, of 421 W. Rollins Rd. in Round Lake Beach, was stopped by Lake Villa Police at 1:38 a.m. on July 25 on Cedar Lake Rd. at Northwind Trail when he was observed driving his 1997 Chevy Cavalier into oncoming traffic. Police signaled him to pull over, but he did not stop for two and a half blocks. When he exited his car, he stumbled. He failed field sobriety tests. He

said to police, "Come on, give me a break. The other cops give me a ride home when this happens." He refused all tests. He was charged with DUI, improper lane usage and not wearing a seat belt. He was released on a \$3,000 I-bond, pending appearance in Waukegan courtroom C-402 on Aug. 25 at 9 a.m.

Gregory J. Hamalainen, 31, of 5114 18th St. in Kenosha, was arrested by Lake Villa Police on July 27 at 12:30 a.m. when he was observed crossing the lines on either side of the traffic lane as he traveled on Grass Lake Rd. east of Rte. 83. When stopped, he said he had not been drinking. His eyes appeared bloodshot. Field sobriety tests showed impairment. A breathalyzer test was administered, showing a .093 BAC. He was charged with DUI, DUI over .08 and driving in the wrong lane. He was released on a \$3,000 I-bond pending appearance in Waukegan courtroom C-402 on Sept. 8 at 9 a.m.

Co-defendant in murder-for-hire sentenced

By BRENDA BEITSCHER
Staff Reporter

Jean Ahlf, 42, of 25615 W. Arcade Dr. in Lake Villa Township, has been sentenced for her collusion in a plot to hire a hit man to murder an Antioch couple.

Ahlf will not go directly to jail, although she has been found guilty of conspiracy to commit murder and intent to kill.

Associate Judge James Booras sentenced Ahlf to 30 months of probation. For the first 12 months, she will be in a work release program, remaining in prison except when working or in counseling. She is required to receive mental health treatment. She will also be required to put in 15 hours per week of public service, when not employed. The judge ordered Ahlf to pay \$1,000 to Crimestoppers and she will be financially re-

sponsible for the costs of counseling for the victims of the conspiracy. She was also ordered to have no contact with her co-defendant or with any members of the Panico family, the victims of the crime.

Ahlf's sentence could have been for as long as seven years, according to Assistant State's Attorney George Strickland. Her sentence was mitigated because of two factors: she attempted to withdraw from the plot when she found out it involved murder, and, as Strickland explained, "She gave us substantial cooperation against the real bad guy in this case." Strickland is satisfied that the sentence Ahlf received is fair.

Ahlf's co-defendant, Sherwin Savage, 42, of 7316 Villa Vista Ave. in Spring Grove, contacted a prison inmate, attempting to hire someone to kill the Panicos, legal guardians of his teenage daughter. The inmate contacted the

State Attorney's office, and introduced Savage to an undercover police officer, portraying a hit man.

Ahlf's role was to take money, a description of the couple and a map to the hit man. When the undercover officer made it clear that he was planning to kill someone, Ahlf withdrew from the plot, returning to the officer within minutes of meeting him, to say she did not want to be involved with a murder.

In June, Savage pleaded guilty to solicitation of murder for hire and was sentenced to 25 years in prison. He is required to serve 85 percent of his sentence, making him ineligible for parole until the year 2021.

Ahlf is currently out on probation, pending availability of a "bed" in the work release program. This could take a week or two, according to circuit court clerks.

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Resale store benefits needy

By JULIE MURPHY
Staff Reporter

Helping Hands Resale Store and Help Center will be hosting its first annual "Christmas in August" event Aug. 26 from 10 a.m.-7 p.m.

The purpose of the event is to raise donations of new toys and clothing for the needy.

The resale shop was opened by Brenda Butler, who said she has long dreamed of opening a store to round out the types of items available to the needy through food pantries.

Butler's desire to see this project through fruition was heightened when she abruptly lost her job and was faced with the reality that non-food necessities are harder to come by in times

of need.

Butler's mother, also named Brenda Butler, said, "We opened up our store and help center in June. We accept donations and consignments. The money is used to help out families in northern Lake County and in Kenosha County."

She added, "We are also offering free advertisement for people looking for jobs or housing."

The Aug. 26 event will offer an outdoor flea market, food and fun activities.

Vendors and crafters are still being sought. The Helping Hands Resale Store is located at 284 Main St., just past North Ave.

For more information call 838-5150.

Mother/son date tickets on sale

By JULIE MURPHY
Staff Reporter

Tickets are on sale for the mother/son cosmic bowling date night through the parks and recreation department in Antioch Village Hall.

Cosmic bowling will take place from 6-8 p.m. on Sept. 17 at the Antioch Lanes. The event got its name when the bowling alley remodeled two years ago.

"Tickets are limited to 70 couples because the bowling alley can only fit in so many people," said parks and recreation director Laurie Stahl. "Couples will bowl two games: one regular and one crazy. We will be giving out a memorable photo mounted on a frame, and there will be pizza and pop."

The cost for tickets is \$15 per couple for residents and \$25 for non-residents.

For more information, call the parks and recreation department at 395-2160.

Pageant may be scholarship competition

By JULIE MURPHY
Staff Reporter

At the regular board meeting for the parks and recreation department for the Village of Antioch, the subject was broached by the Junior Women's Club to make Antioch's Miss pageant a scholarship event next year.

Parks and recreation director Laurie Stahl said, "The participants for the Miss pageant would compete for a \$1,000 scholarship. This would allow businesses, who otherwise wouldn't have something appropriate, to participate in the pageant."

Stahl said different organizations and businesses donate items for the gift packages that are given to those who help ensure the pageant runs smoothly.



Promotion earned

Brian Hughes of Antioch is congratulated by his wife Marilyn and sons Neil, 5, and Evan, 7, after being appointed associate judge at the Lake County Courthouse in Waukegan.—Photo by Sandy Bressner

Day camp moved to new building

By JULIE MURPHY
Staff Reporter

The new parks and recreation building, inclusive of the former Griffin home, has one area finished enough to move the camp from the Scout House into its new, permanent location.

The building will allow for as many as seven activities to take place at once. It will have room for the parks department offices, more storage, bathrooms, a kitchen and even some recreation area for some indoor sports. Currently at the Scout House, only one activity can take place at

a time, and there is only one bathroom.

Parks and recreation director Laurie Stahl said, "One area of the building is finished but not the other areas. Things are clean and safe to bring in the day camp, but the painting is not complete."

She said the day camp room is a little bigger, the kitchen is bigger and the bathrooms have been greatly improved.

"There are separate bathrooms for girls and boys each with four stalls and two sinks, and they are handicap accessible," Stahl added.

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SPORTS DIGEST

Antioch School District 34 will be holding its registration for new students on Aug. 8 from 3-8 p.m.

Children should be registered at the school they will attend. Oakland School is located at the intersection of Grass Lake Rd. and Deep Lake Rd. and handles students from early childhood through third grade.

Other students from kindergarten through third grade will go to the Antioch Lower Grade school at 817 Main St. Fourth and fifth-graders will go to the W.C. Petty School at 850 Highview Dr. Students from sixth to eighth grade will attend Antioch Upper Grade school at 800 Highview Drive.

In order to enter school, children must be residents of the district and 5 years old on or before Sept. 1. Kindergartners and fifth-graders must have a current physical examination and immunization record in order to register for school. Students will not be allowed to attend school without this information.

Junior high sports physicals must be dated by the physician after June 1, 2000.

Kamp Krayon still has openings

By JULIE MURPHY
Staff Reporter

Kamp Krayon is scheduled to begin on Sept. 11, and openings are still available.

The popular preschool program accepts children 3-5 years old for its half-day program.

This year the program will be run in the new parks and recreation building where the day camp is currently being held.

Parks and recreation director Laurie Stahl said, "There are still openings for Kamp Krayon, but the program fills quickly."

Those interested in enrolling children can register through the parks and recreation office located in village hall.

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NEIGHBORS

Name: Betsy Wells

Home: Antioch

Occupation: Assistant director of the Village of Antioch's summer day camp

Community involvement: I've volunteered for the village's special events for many years, as well as projects at St. Peter's. While at school, I volunteer at the Coalition Against Domestic Violence.

I'm originally from: Antioch

I graduated from: Antioch Community High School in 1998. I currently attend Eastern Illinois University where I study psychology.

My family consists of: My dad Tim, and my mom Denise.

My pets are: Two cats Crystal and Penelope.

What I like best about my town: The closeness people have with each other.

What I like best about my job: The kids—by far the kids.

The secret to my success is: To just keep on going.

I relax by: Spending time with my sorority sisters, my best friend Lori or my goddaughter Kathryn.

My perfect day in Antioch would be: Playing softball at the Firecracker Tournament on the Fourth of July.

Last book I read: I'm currently reading "The Bluest Eye" by Toni Morrison.

Favorite TV show is: "The Golden Girls"

Favorite movie is: "Forest Gump"

Favorite restaurant: J.T.'s Roadhouse—They have excellent food and the best soup and rolls I've ever tasted.

My life's motto is: Believe, even when you have nothing to believe in.

If I could be anyone in history, I would be: Clara Barton.

If I won the lottery, I would: Give a large portion of it to St. Jude's Hospital, and I would pay the college tuition for my friends who struggle financially.

My greatest accomplishments are: Being a good godmother to Kathryn, and going to college.

I want to be remembered as: Someone who made a difference.

People who knew me in high school would say: I wore tie-dye everyday.

Most interesting person I ever met was: Susan Shrader, my friend and former high school teacher. She is the most amazing person I've ever met. She is my inspiration.

If you have a "Neighbor" that you would like to see profiled in this column, call Neal Tucker at 223-8161.



Calendar

Friday, August 4

7:30 p.m., Lake County Camera Club meets at Warren Twp. Center Citizen Bldg. on Washington St. in Gurnee, 856-1583

Fri. & Sat. 8 p.m., Sun. 2:30 p.m., PM&L Theatre presents "Ah! Wilderness" at the theatre, 877 Main St. in Antioch. Tickets are \$10/adults and \$8/students and seniors. For reservations, call 395-3055

Saturday, August 5

11 a.m.-4 p.m., Antioch Cheerleading Assoc. will hold a JV/Varsity car wash (rain date Aug. 6) at Body Craft, east of Rte. 83 on Rte. 173 past car dealerships on the right. Donations accepted. Proceeds go towards the JV and Varsity national competition being held in Feb. in Minnesota. For more info., contact Dawn at 546-3640

7:30 p.m., Keith Michael Boehm in concert at the Evangelical Free Church, Tiffany Rd. in Antioch. Tickets \$10 for adults and \$8 for seniors and students, avail. at the door. Call 395-1333 for reserv's or information. Proceeds benefit the Festival Arts of Antioch

Sunday, August 6

Sat. & Sun., 10 a.m.-dusk, Prairie Spring Family Days held in Pleasant Prairie, WI. Sports tournaments, children's activities, music, food and Sat. night fireworks. Free event held at Prairie Springs Park, I-94 and 1 mi. east on Hwy. 165. For details, call (262) 947-0437

Lions Chicken BBQ sponsored by the Antioch Lions Club, held in Williams Park

Monday, August 7

12:45 p.m., Bingo at Antioch Senior Center, for details, call 395-7120

5:30 p.m., TOPS group meets in Lindenhurst at the Victory Ambulatory Surgery Center and Outpatient Services at 1050 Red Oak Lane. Call Tina at 265-9364

7 p.m., Northwest Educational Group meets at Lake Villa Administrative complex

7 p.m., Antioch Garden Club meets in the Maplethorpe Room at the Antioch Comm. Center, call Suzi Hetzel at 395-3803

6:45 p.m., Bingo at Antioch Moose Lodge, Rte. 173, info. at 395-9780

7 p.m. Network of Friends, Multiple Sclerosis support group meets at Antioch Moose Lodge (newly diagnosed welcome)

Tuesday, August 8

8 a.m.-4 p.m., Senior Expo 2000 held at College of Lake County, Bldg. C, lower level. Speakers, seminars, workshops on travel, health, finances, genealogy, golf and more. Various services and more for seniors, come out for the day

11 a.m. AARP (for adults 55 and older) meets at Antioch Senior Center, 817 Holbeck Dr., for more info call 395-5068

6:45 p.m., Antioch VFW Bingo, doors open 4:30 p.m., call 395-5393

7:30 p.m., Mothers & More (previously known as F.E.M.A.L.E.) meets in Grayslake for discussions and activities. Call Nancy at 223-9668 or visit www.mothersandmore.org

Wednesday, August 9

7:30 a.m., The American Business Women's Association, Express Network of the Lakes meets at Keller Williams Realty Office on Rte. 83 just south of Route 173 in Antioch. Acting Officers will be announced. For information contact Curt or Cathy at 395-5900

1 p.m., Antioch Woman's Club meeting at United Methodist Church, info. at 395-4210

Thursday, August 10

8-9 a.m., Network Lake County, a business networking group, meets at In-Laws restaurant in Gurnee, guests invited, 548-5305

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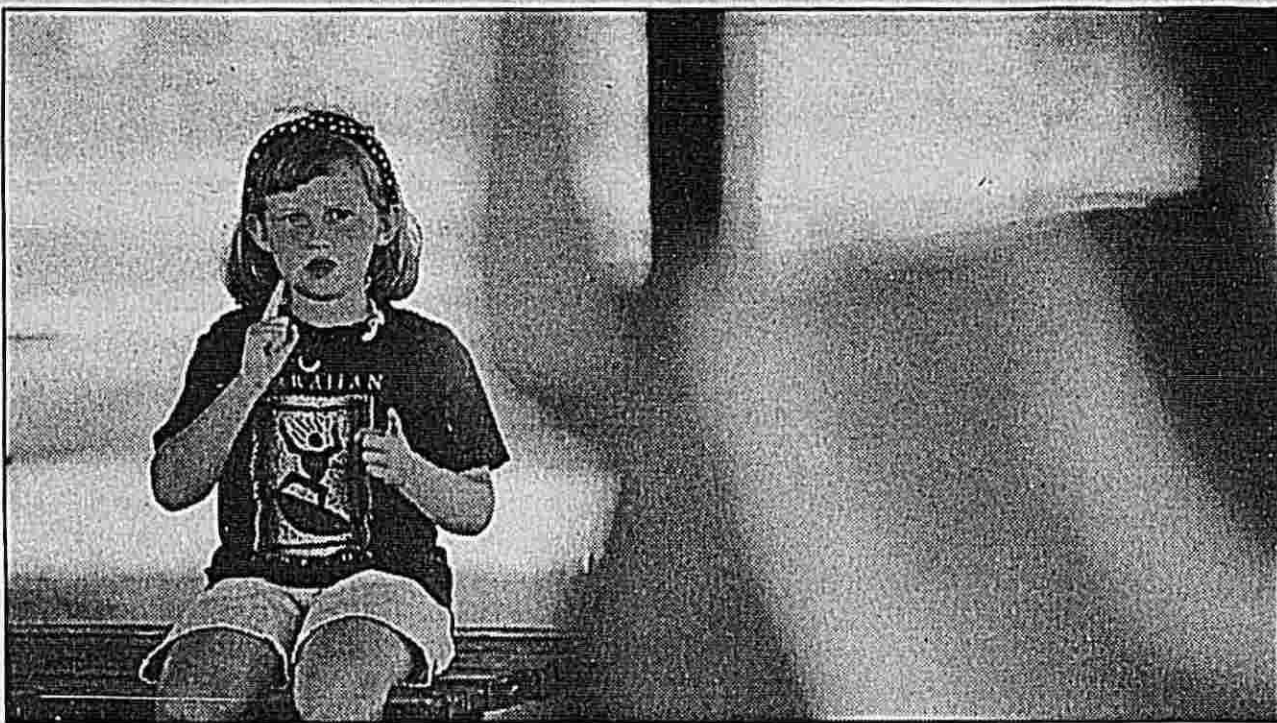


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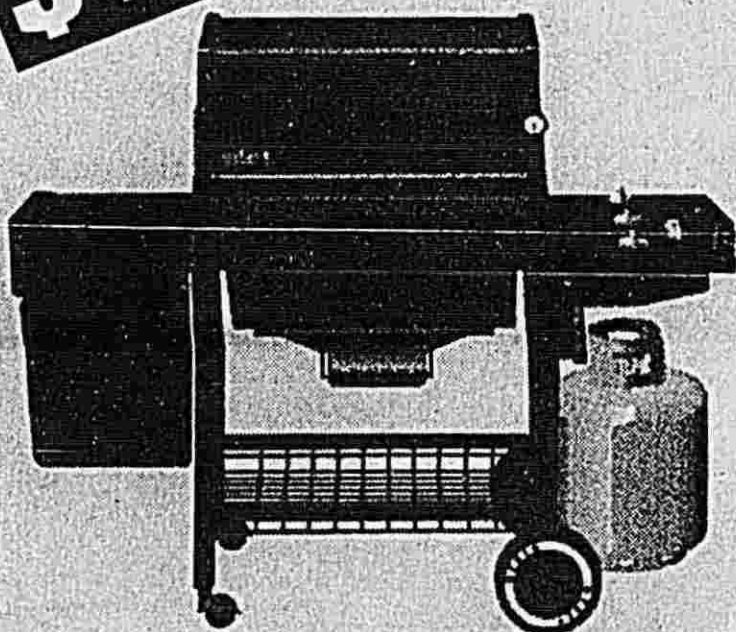
Kelsey Woodke, 7, of Antioch, learns a song in sign language during a visit by performers Gaia and Jonnie at the Lion's Pavillion in William's Park. —Photo by Sandy Bressner

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The summer family reunion

With summer here, many of us will find ourselves attending the annual family reunion. Unlike your high school class reunion, there is no putting on the dog trying to make yourself look important or your life so glamorous—these are your relatives and they know exactly what tree you come from and what branch you hang with. If you are lucky enough to only have to go through this family obligation once a year, then perhaps you are able to keep your "party face" on throughout the visit and leave with everyone thinking you are the charmer of the gene pool.

On the other hand, some family reunions can be labeled "the event that never ends." This is when guests start arriving the Wednesday before and hang around till the following Monday so as to not get stuck in traffic—this is when your party face slips quicker than Uncle George's toupee on a windy day.

Our family reunion flyer clearly stated that if you were still around for Sunday supper then you certainly had overstayed your welcome. Needless to say it was Tuesday before the last of the relatives pulled out of the driveway. Family reunions are events that, if you had any sense at all, you will not miss.

Oh sure it's nice to catch up on marriages and divorces, but its a national statistic that whoever doesn't attend the event is raked across the coals by the rest of the family members at every opportunity. You can't very well dish Aunt Eunice if she is sitting around the campfire with the rest of the clan, but if Uncle Billy Bob is nowhere in sight, he is rendered fair game.

Family reunions can also be payback time. Where else can 20 adults, who have known each other forever, choose up sides,

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JINGLE FROM PRINGLE

Lynn Pringle

face each other across a volleyball net, and then pound the heck out of one another like there is no tomorrow?

As far as I know there isn't any organized "contact volleyball" games such as the likes that happen in back yards and parks all over the neighborhood come family reunion time. And it's a given that Aunt Lill will show up toting her green Jell-O with carrot shavings, and Aunt Mildred will arrive with at least three of those brussel sprout pies in tow. Everyone feels obligated to take a piece and then just push it around their plate like they were 5 years old again and sitting in grandma's dining room. As the generations age, and the duties shift down to the next set of willing and able bodies, one gets a dose of reality. The once-spry uncles now nod off in their lawn chairs, are stone deaf or have a persistent cough from smoking four packs of unfiltered cigarettes since the age of 8. The once-energized aunts, who washed dishes for hours, now agree to use paper plates and disposal silverware.

We, of the Baby Boomer generation, get a glimpse of ourselves years down the road, and it's not a pretty sight. We would much rather be over in the driveway with the kids playing flashlight tag and kick the can. We want to still think our parents are idiots and complain about their strict curfews. Instead we sit with the older folks, listen to the stories about their aches and pains, and pray our own kids will be so tolerant of us in our old age.

And so goes another "Jingle from Pringle."

Readers with information for "Jingle from Pringle" should call Lynn Pringle at 395-6364.

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John Phelps

It's not so bad

As a competitive and speedy golfer for nearly 27 years, I always cringed when I heard that there was an outing going on at my local golf course. Or any, for that matter!

I would think to myself these hacks are going to be out there forever, tearing up the golf course and defying every iota of golf etiquette.

Well, as my rounds slowly diminished over the years from approximately 150 to 15 or so, I started taking a liking to the 'corporate outing' thing. The primary reason was simply because I've played in a few the last 2-3 years and can honestly say, they're actually quite a blast!

For starters, since my rounds diminished, it was a good chance to simply get out and play. Even more so, you get a chance to mingle with a bunch of terrific people, golfer-inclined or not, and the food and prizes at most outings are very suffice.

But aside from the camaraderie, food and chance to play, the cause for most is worthwhile in itself. Now, allow me to pass along the chance for those interested in experiencing the outing atmosphere.

• The Lake County Chiefs of Police Golf Outing will commence on Aug. 8 at Country-side Golf Course, located at Hawley St. and Rte. 83 in Mundelein. Registration is at 8 a.m. with a shotgun scramble format starting 9 a.m.

The cost is \$75 per golfer, which includes cart and lunch. The fee for lunch only is \$20. Reservations and fees are due by Aug. 1.

Reservations without payment can only be held for five days. Hurry. Only the first 144 golfers can be accommodated. Submit names of golfers/lunch guests and check made payable to Lake County Chiefs of Police Association to: Cynthia Peart, Mundelein Police Dept., 200 N. Seymour Ave., Mundelein, IL, 60060 or call 949-3258 for more information.

Hole sponsorships are also available at \$100 per hole. For information contact Cynthia at 949-3258.

• The 7th Annual Mundelein Mainstreet Golf Outing will take place Wednesday, August 7 at Steeple Chase Golf Club in Mundelein.

Mundelein Mainstreet's Annual Golf Outing has been recognized as one of the premier events in the area.

Awarded the Lieutenant Governor's "Award for Excellence" in 1999, this fund-raiser brings together residents, business personnel and local officials in support of the effort to revitalize Mundelein's historic core.

The schedule of events includes breakfast and registration from 6:30-7:30 a.m. The morning shotgun start will follow at 7:30. Lunch and registration for the afternoon shotgun start, which begins at 12:30 p.m., will take place from 10:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m.

The 19th Hole will offer cocktails from 5-7 p.m. A silent auction will also be held during those times with a BBQ buffet dinner starting at 6. The day will wrap up with awards, raffle and auction winners being announced at 7 p.m.

Preferred tee-times will be accepted on a first-paid basis. Payment must accompany the reservation form to secure your tee-time.

Due to the fundraising nature of this event, no refunds are given. The format is a four-person best ball scramble. Golf prizes will be awarded for team scores and individual shots, including \$5,000 and other gifts for a hole-in-one. Please call 970-9235 for further details and information on signing up.

John Phelps can be reached at (847) 223-8161, ext. 132; fax (847) 223-8810; or e-mail at edit@lnd.com.

Physical at ACHS

Physical examinations by a physician are required each year for all students participating in school sports. Athletic physicals for sophomores to seniors will be given at the high school on Monday, Aug. 7 from 5-8 p.m. Registration sign-up will be on a first-come first-serve basis, beginning Monday, July 14 until Friday, Aug. 4 from 8-11 a.m.

Sign up in the Athletic Director's office. The cost for the physical will be \$15, which can be paid by cash or by check made out to Antioch Community High School. This fee is non-refundable. The school must have evidence that an athlete has had a physical examination within the past 12 months.

SPORTS

August 4, 2000

Lakeland Newspapers / A9

Business as usual for Laker AAU hoops team

By ROB BACKUS
Staff Reporter

They might have different faces from year-to-year but the results are very similar when it comes to the Lakeland-based Laker eighth-grade basketball team.

The Lakers are a traveling summer league team that competes in various state and national tournaments.

On July 23, the team claimed their third consecutive title in the North American Youth Basketball Championships, held in Toledo, Ohio.

But success and titles are nothing new to the Lakers and Head Coach Denny Porter.

Porter, who founded and started the program 33 years ago, has fielded teams on the sixth through ninth-grade levels for both boys and girls who reside throughout all of Lake County. Porter's teams have won several state titles over the years to go along with six AAU national championships.

However, Porter is the last one to take credit for his team's success.

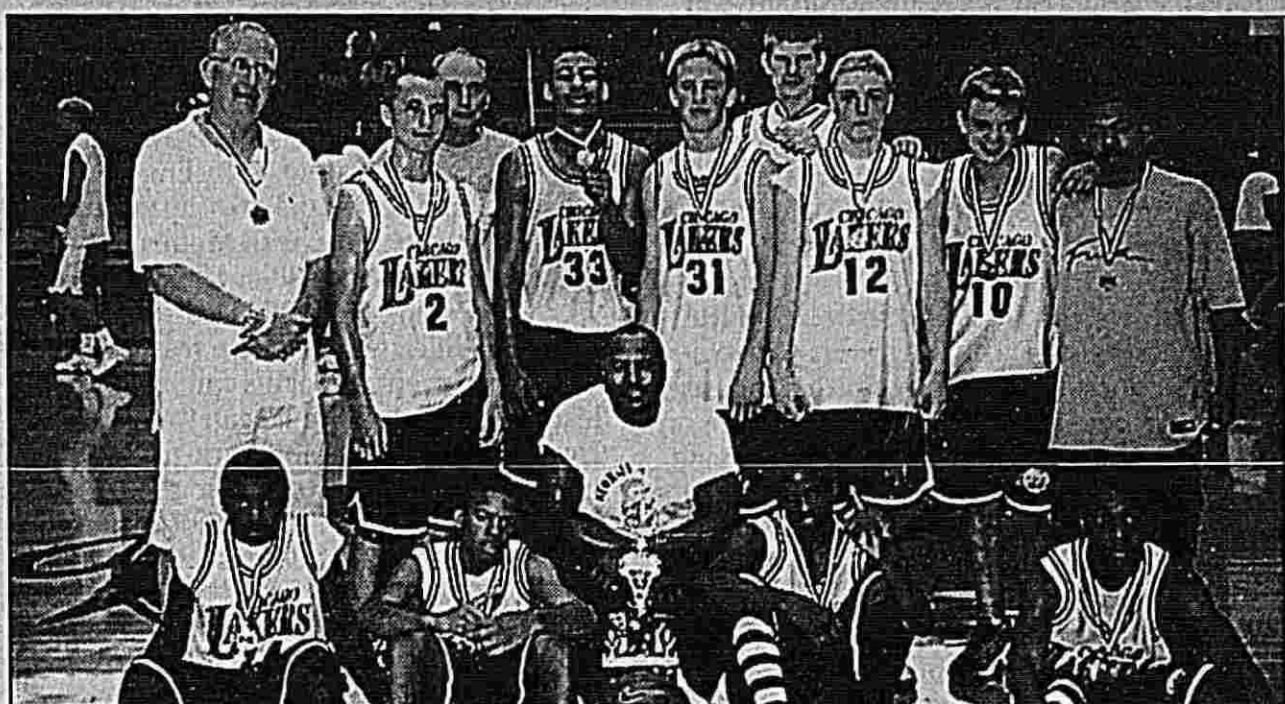
"My assistant coach Reggie Johnson from North Chicago is a big part of this team," said Porter. "We've been together for 11 years. He brings the run-and-gun style of play that the kids really like and he always motivates the team before the game."

"I've put the teams together," said Porter. "But it's the parents, assistants and the kids that make this team a success."

In assessing this year's team Porter said, "We don't have the big-time scorer that we did last year," referring to Andre White, a starting sophomore point-guard at Zion-Benton High School. Last summer, White averaged better than 20 points per game for the Lakers, who finished the season 48-5 overall.

"But our depth is probably the strongest we've had in some time," added Porter. "We're playing very well right now. This team is very quick."

White's stellar play last year also led to the Lakers landing several excellent players from the Zion area this season including: G Julian



The Lakeland-based Laker eighth-grade basketball team captured its third consecutive North American Youth Basketball National championship last week in Toledo, Ohio. The Lakers include, top row, from left, Head Coach Denny Porter, Justin Jonekis, scorer Bob Studdard, Phillip Wallace, Matt Corning, Eric Viemeisel, Eric Studdard, Robby Issel and Manager Randy Johnson. Bottom row, from left, consists of Marcus Ruskin, Reggie Johnson, Assistant Coach Reggie Johnson, Julian Lott and Alex Morrison.—Submitted photo.

Lott, G Alex Morrison, G Marcus Ruskin and F Eric Studdard.

"Andre [White]'s success lured a lot of Zion kids to this team," said Porter.

The speed and depth of the Lakers led to a 61-35 rout of the Ohio Northwest Stars in the NAYB championship, a team which they struggled against in the first game of the double-elimination tournament.

With 3:30 to go in the first game against the Ohio Stars, the Lakers were down by seven points, due largely to a 1-18 mark from the free-throw line. However, the Lakers were able to comeback for the 58-53 win thanks to future Warrenite Justin Jonekis' five free-throws down the stretch.

"Our free-throw shooting (69-132 in the tournament) really forced us to battle," said

Porter. "But our pressure defense more than made up for it with the forced turnovers."

The tournament victory gave the Lakers 11 tournament wins since March and a 76-8 final mark. However, unlike years past, the Lakers will not go on to international play as nine of 11 team members will play football in the fall.

"I love to see the kids move on but I'm always sad to see the season end," said Porter.

Porter will begin his 34th season next year and has no intention of stopping any time soon.

"I could do it forever," said Porter. "I'll keep coaching until they put me in the ground."

Other area players include: Antioch's Mark Williams, Mundelein's Matt Corning and Eric Viemeisel who is considering attending Carmel High School.—John Phelps contributed to this report.

ASK takes numbers, medals at 2000 National Championships

Antioch Shotokan Karate once again showed once again it is a dojo to be reckoned with. Case in point-the 2000 AAU National Karate Championships last week, held in Richmond, Virginia.

Fourteen ASK students competed with over 3,000 competitors and did an outstanding job representing Antioch and its surrounding areas. All students returned with either National titles, medals, or placing ribbons.

"It was all due to some hard training and our excellent coaching staff," said Sensei Anna Conners. "All of us were very excited to see everyone do so well. They really put their best foot forward and came out on top!"

ASK students claiming National Championships included, in Kata Competition (Forms), Krystal Mason (out of 4 competing), Levi Godsey (out of 18), Ryan Curtis (out of 8) and Sandy Hanson. Scott Curtis (field of nine) and Anna Conners (out of 10) claimed silver medals while Mike Conners and Jon Mrozinski took home the bronze, competing in fields of six and five, respectively. Placing ribbons included Efrain Oliveras (4th out of 11), Jonathan Jones (11th out of 18), Marc Mrozinski (9th out of 17), Ian Calvert (5th out of 26), Mike Mrozinski (4th out of 17) and Graham Conners (7th out of 16).

In the Team Kata Competition, which consisted of 3-person team, Graham Conners, Scott Curtis and Ryan Curtis earned sixth-place ribbons.

In the Kumite (Sparring) Competition, National Champions included Sandy Hanson, Jon Mrozinski and Marc Mrozinski. Scott Curtis took home a silver medal while the bronze went to Efrain Oliveras, Krystal Mason and Ryan Curtis. Placing ribbons included Jonathan Jones (7th), Levi Godsey (6th), Mike Conners (5th), Anna Conners (5th), Ian Calvert (9th), Mike Mrozinski (9th), and Graham Conners (9th).

And last but certainly not least, Anna Conners (ASK), Jean Barciwski (FOCUS) and Deb Pickus (FOCUS) claim the National title in Team Kumite (3-person

team) Competition.

Remembering Doris

The ASK dojo held a very special presentation, honoring student Doris Bergstedt, who recently passed away. Doris, 73, had been a student at ASK for almost three years. "She trained hard and earned the rank of full blue belt and was going for her green," said Sensei Anna Conners. "What an accomplishment for a 73-year-old!"

As part of the special presentation, Doris' daughter, Joanne, was presented an

honorary black belt, certificate and poster to commemorate Doris' energy to strive for her black belt. The ceremonies took place during ASK's latest belt exam.

"I'm am very pleased that I could present Joanne with this memento of Doris' strive for excellence at our dojo," added Sensei Conners. "She was an example for all in mind, body and spirit and was great with her fellow students, young and older, and was always very enthusiastic about training."



The Antioch Shotokan Karate students once again took some numbers at the 2000 AAU National Karate Championships. Members of ASK include, back row, from left, Coach Mike Curtis, Sensei Anna Conners, Coach Melissa Godsey, Head Coach Deb Curtis, Coach Orin Hanson, Coach Mike Conners and Coach Laurie Mrozinski. Second row, from left, consists of Scott Curtis, Graham Conners, Jon Mrozinski, Mike Mrozinski and Sandy Hanson. Middle row, from left, includes Ian Calvert and Marc Mrozinski. Front row, from left, is Levi Godsey, Efrain Oliveras, Krystal Mason and Ryan Curtis. At right, Sensei Anna Conners presents Joanne with an Honorary Black Belt, Certificate and poster to help keep the memory of her mother, Doris Bergstedt, alive and well.—Submitted photos.

One week after crash, Hensley rebounds with IRA win

The thrill of victory returns! Raymond Hensley bounced back from a hard crash to win in less than one week in the Interstates Racing Association (IRA) Outlaw Sprint Car Series.

Hensley, who now lives in Trevor but runs the family-owned Avon Automotive in Lake Villa, was injured in a qualifying accident on July 21 at The Raceway at Powercom Park in Beaver Dam. Despite having a severely bruised right shoulder and overall sore body, Hensley climbed back in a sprint car on July 29 and scored an impressive victory in the Airshow Sprints at Sunnyview Speedzone Raceway in Oshkosh.

The win was Hensley's sixth on the IRA circuit this season. The IRA travels to Michigan this weekend, at Hartford on Friday, Aug. 4 and at Butler Motor Speedway in Quincy on Saturday, Aug. 5. The IRA takes the following weekend off before returning to Wisconsin for a Friday, Aug. 18 event at Raceway at Powercom Park. The event is part of CART weekend activities at nearby Road America in Elkhart Lake, Wis. The IRA will be at Wilmot Speedway for 'The After The County Fair' Championships on Saturday, Aug. 26.

Meanwhile, Johnsbury's Dave Moulis successfully defended his turf by overcoming adversity in winning the 25-lap Coca-Cola Night at the Races Star Trac 410 Outlaw Winged Sprints feature July 22 at Wilmot. The service manager at the family-owned Fox Lake Harbor business, Moulis was newly crowned 'King of Wisconsin Sprint Car Racing' following a popular and impressive victory in the World of Outlaws Gumout Racing Series sanctioned event a week earlier. Ironically, both Hensley and Moulis are supported by many of the same major sponsors and car owners.

A July 22 heat race incident saw Moulis' sprint car have its wing ripped off by Mike Dubs' barrel rolling car, which went over the top of Moulis. After trying in vain to make the car work without the wing, Moulis borrowed a wing from Lake Villa's Jerome Schroeder and proceeded to win the 'B' main last chance feature to earn a starting spot in the main event. Moulis then went on to score the victory, further solidifying his season champi-



LET'S GO RACING

Michael H. Babicz

onship point standings lead. John Tierney, owner of Lake Villa-based Tierney Signs, finished fifth in the feature. Tony Engels of Gurnee and Tim Cox of Park City were among the heat race winners, with Moulis setting quick time among the 38-car field.

Rob Olson of Lake Villa won his second IMCA modified feature of the season and 42nd main event win of his career. Point-leader Ed Devall of Waukegan was third while Dave Holden of Pleasant Prairie took the 'B' main victory. Rob Olson, his younger brother Ray of Gurnee, and Scott Kuxhouse of Antioch were among the heat race winners.

Prior to the evening's races, Ray Toft of Trevor, former Antioch Mayor and retired Wilmot Speedway promoter, was surprised by a presentation of the 2nd Annual Henry A. Babicz Award to him. Ray was recognized for his many years of 'behind the scenes' service and dedication to motorsports at Wilmot.

It was especially heartwarming to see Ray's reaction to the standing ovation from the crowd and the congratulations which he received from the drivers who 'snuck out' into the infield to extend their greetings and have a group photo. The award is named after my father who passed away in the spring of 1999. My Dad had done a lot 'behind the scenes' to help not only me, but Wilmot Speedway and motorsports in general.

Wilmot Speedway hosts Dave's American Muffler & Brake Shop Night Saturday, Aug. 5 featuring Star Trac Sprints, IMCA modifieds and IMCA hobby stocks. Races are at 7 p.m.

Coca-Cola Night at The Races
AT Wilmot Speedway, Wilmot, Wis.
Saturday, July 29, 2000
IMCA Modifieds
20-Lap Feature

Rob Olson, Lake Villa, Ill.; Mike Sandholm, Kenosha, Wis.; Ed Devall, Waukegan, Ill.; Casey

Schram, Sterling, Ill.; Elmer Everman, Kenosha, Wis.; Chuck Ostergaard, Wildwood, Ill.; Mike Simons II, Genoa City, Wis.; Scott Shultis, Waukegan, Ill.; John Dost, Antioch, Ill.; Dave Holden, Pleasant Prairie, Wis.; Jason Hyerdall, Wildwood, Ill.; Ray Olson, Gurnee, Ill.; Scott Kuxhouse, Antioch, Ill.; Carl Geler, Johnsbury, Ill.; Warren Meyer, Wilmot, Wis.; Ty Webster, Burlington, Wis.; Chris Ostergaard, Kenosha, Wis.; Chuck Needham, Waukegan, Ill.

10-lap 'B' main 1. Holden; 2. Meyer; 3. Mike Sullivan, Kenosha; 4. Bobby John Hensley, Lake Villa; 5. Bruce Techert, Kenosha; 6. Tim Morton, Burlington; 7. Joanie Savage, Genoa City, Wis.; 8. Michael Simons, Genoa City; 9. Bill Trusky, Silver Lake, Wis.; 10. Dave Kroening, Wonder Lake, Ill.; 11. Tony Kautz, Richmond, Ill.; 12. Scott Heath, Antioch.

1st 8-lap Heat: 1. Schram; 2. Sandholm; 3. Shultis; 4. Dost; 2nd 8-lap Heat: 1. Rob Olson; 2. Webster; 3. Geler; 4. Chris Ostergaard; 3rd 8-lap Heat: 1. Ray Olson; 2. Mike Simons II; 3. Everman; 4. Chuck Ostergaard; 4th 8-lap Heat: 1. Kuxhouse; 2. Devall; 3. Needham; 4. Hyerdall.

Herb's IMCA Hobby Stocks
8-Lap Feature (ETR-259.22)

Tony Schlei, Zion, Ill.; Lonny Roy, Zion, Ill.; David Grenlund, Sharon, Wis.; John Simons, Chicago, Ill.

6-lap Heat

1. Roy; 2. Grenlund; 3. Schlei; 4. Billy Combs, Pleasant Prairie; 5. J. Simons.

Point Standings
(As of July 29, 2000)

STAR TRAC 410 Outlaw Winged Sprints

Dave Moulis (20M), Johnsbury, Ill. - 361; Dennis Spitz (41), Kenosha, Wis. - 320; Don Durham (16), Trevor, Wis. - 299; Kris Spitz (4K), Pleasant Prairie, Wis. - 262; Tony Engels (22), Gurnee, Ill. - 241; Joe Kristan (14), Beach Park, Ill. - 239.

IMCA Modifieds

Ed Devall (6T), Waukegan, Ill. - 247; Casey Schram (92), Sterling, Ill. - 246; Rob Olson (95), Lake Villa, Ill. - 241; Scott Shultis (1s), Waukegan, Ill. - 225; Mike Simons II (25), Genoa City, Wis. - 221; Mike Sandholm (6M), Kenosha, Wis. - 217; Scott Kuxhouse (57), Antioch, Ill. - 216; Carl Geler (10), Johnsbury, Ill. - 211; Elmer Everman (0), Kenosha, Wis. - 204; Jason Hyerdall (75), Wildwood, Ill. - 199.

Herb's IMCA Hobby Stocks

David Grenlund (15), Sharon, Wis. - 282; Lonny Roy (7), Zion, Ill. - 250; Lyle Bottlemey (78), Genoa City, Wis. - 209; Tony Schlei (75), Zion, Ill. - 200; John Simons (81), Chicago, Ill. - 145; Billy Combs (13), Pleasant Prairie, Wis. - 84.



The Lake Villa Travelers U-11 baseball team claimed first-place last weekend in the Waukesha Yellow Jackets Tournament. The Travelers include, bottom row, from left, Dan Sheridan, Josh Manninen, Sean Hertz, Carl Stream, Brian Schmidt and Zach Amrein. Second row, from left, includes Jimmy Humphrey, Jake Cobb, Ross Morway, Matt Limbert, Steve Klein and Billy Battistone.—Submitted photo.

Travelers win title in Waukesha

It's been one memorable season for the Lake Villa Traveler baseball team. The Travelers finished with a 4-0 record to claim first-place in the Waukesha Yellow Jacket Tournament last weekend. Lake Villa defeated the Frankfurt Vipers (7-1), the New Berlin Magic (4-0), Racine Erickson (8-5) and Muskego (17-4) en route to the title.

Sean Hertz, Jake Cobb, Matt Limbert, Carl Stream, Zach Amrein, Billy Battistone and Jimmy Humphrey led the offense over the weekend as all collected three or more hits.

Ross Morway, Josh Manninen and Dan Sheridan contributed solid defense behind strong pitching by Brian Schmidt, Steve Klein, Stream and Hertz.

Another great season comes to an end for the Travelers, who won two tournaments championships to go along with three runner-up finishes. The team also finished second in the McHenry County Baseball League while compiling a 41-14-4 overall record for the 2000 campaign.

Congratulations to the Travelers and their coaches on a great season!

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Magic softball third at Rockford

The **Lindenhurst Magic 12-and-under softball team** finished the season with a bang, claiming third-place in the Rockford Midwest Qualifying Tournament last week. The Magic went 4-0 in pool play, including a 10-5 victory over Lake Zurich in the quarterfinals, to move them into the Final Four.

Mother Nature then prevailed as the remainder of the 20-team tourney was rained out. A tiebreaker involving runs scored versus runs allowed then saw a four-way tie for first with the final four teams' placing settled by drawing numbers.

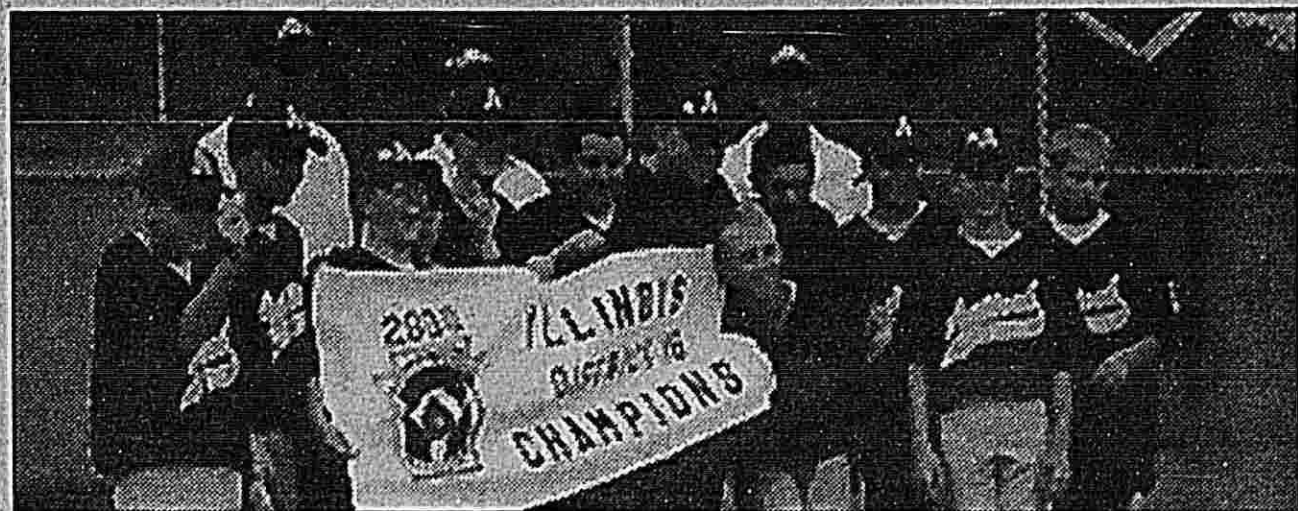
The Magic ended the season with a record of 31-5, including a tournament victory at the Milwaukee Invitational. The Magic also finished 12-0 to claim first-place in the North Suburban Fastpitch League. In tournament play, the Magic compiled a sparkling 16-5 mark.

The Magic roster consists of Elena Anderson, Kaitlin Blanas, Megan Bulow, Lauren Cadotte, Laura Elstrom, Jenni Habib, Val Nootbaar, Jill Norwick, Emily Perrenot, Kim Schmit

and Jennifer Tossey. The team is coached by Bruce Tossey with Don Elstrom, Ron Nootbaar, Mike Perrenot and Tony Schmit serving as assistant coaches.

Meanwhile, the **Elgin Heat U14 fastpitch softball team** captured a national tournament birth after dispatching the Downers Grove Dolls Elite 5-1 in the title game of the Dudley World Series in Rockford. The Heat finished the tournament with a record of 5-1 to advanced to a national finals event in Phoenix, Arizona.

Two major contributors to the tournament win are Lindenhurst residents Jackie Schmit and Jaclyn Kulakowski. Schmit had six hits while Kulakowski collected eight in Rockford. Jackie and Jaclyn also provided solid defense throughout the tournament. The Lindenhurst Fastpitch Softball organization hopes to have Jackie and Jaclyn back in the Lindenhurst program next year. Information on tryouts for the 2001 Lindenhurst Fastpitch Softball program will be available in the coming months.



Three-peat!

The Antioch 12-year-old All-star baseball team won the District 16 Little League Championship for the third consecutive year. Antioch defeated Palatine 3-1 in the eventual championship game. Chandler Kent pitched a brilliant six-inning complete game victory. Tom Richardson then ripped a fifth-inning 3-run double to clear the bases and give Antioch the victory! The District 16 champs include, front row, from left, Brandon Baker, Mike Sinkovec, Bobby Klean, Justin Kaminski, Ryan Thamurus, Chandler Kent, Bryan Vos and Dan Salminen. Second row, from left, consists of Ben Hermanson, Ryan Becker, Tom Richardson and Tyler Bynum. Top row, from left, are Coaches Marty Sinkovec, Chris Kent, and Manager Dan Vos.—Submitted photo.

LOCAL SPORTS DIGEST

An **ASEP coaches clinics** will be held in Downers Grove at the Holiday Inn Express on Aug. 5 and in Rockford at the Best Suites on Aug. 6 for anyone interested in becoming certified to coach middle or high school athletics. The successful completion of the ASEP leader level program is required by the Illinois High School Association for all non-faculty coaches. To register or for more information about this or future clinics contact instructor Jeff Kyle at (217) 586-4799.

The **North American Wrestling Foundation, PRP, Inc. and Mankind** have re-scheduled the "Speedway Slam 2000" originally scheduled for July 12 to Sept. 19 at the Wilmot Speedway with a 7:30 p.m. belltime.

Scheduling problems and conflicts forced the NAWF to re-schedule the event to September. The delay will allow the NAWF to bring in more talent for this first ever event. Seven big matches had been originally scheduled and the NAWF plans to increase that number on the

new date. All tickets for the July 12 date will be accepted on Sept. 19. Tickets are available at the Speedway Box Office, Atlas Gym in Kenosha, Wis. and CD Warehouse in Kenosha, Wis. and Racine, Wis. or call (847) 440-6395 to reserve. Tickets are \$10 general and \$5, 12 and under.

The **College of Lake County** is looking for a men's and/or women's tennis coach. The women have a fall schedule while the men's team plays in the spring. Contact Athletic Director Gene Hanson at (847) 543-2046 for further details.

And, speaking of the **College of Lake County**, athletic physicals will be conducted on August 1 from 4-6 p.m. in the Physical Education Center, building 7. The cost is \$20 and can be made payable to CLC Athletics. Special note: If you chose to go to your own physician, please use a College of Lake County Physical Form. Forms may be obtained by contacting the athletic department at 543-2046. Also, refrain from all exercise prior to the physical.



Diamond-cutters!

The Antioch Youth Baseball 10-year-old All-star team placed fourth in the Cary Tournament last weekend. The AYB All-stars were the only team to claim a trophy. The all-stars include, front row, from left, Hunter Fales, Joey Raymo, Jason Schevikoven, Aaron Cashmore and Mike Perrine. Back row, from left, includes Coach Tijerina, Allen Nelson, Jeff Baird, Kyle Kreutzer, Austin Grimm, Joey Ignoffo, Levi Tijerina, Wesley McMinimy, Matt Marra, Coach Schevikoven and Coach Grimm.—Submitted photo.

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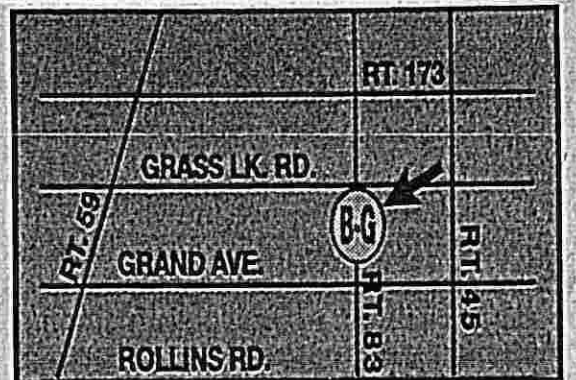


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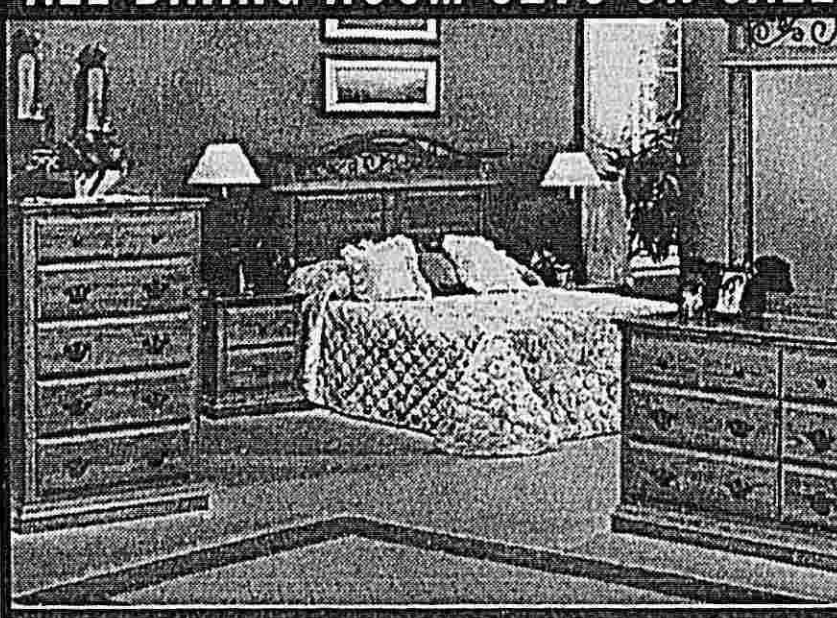
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THE YEAR 1776...



...THE YEAR 2000

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AT VERNON HILLS
Weekend of Aug. 5-6
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WITH LAKOTA COMPOSER
PAUL LaROCHE



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'1776—History in the Making—2000' A Revolutionary Experience in Vernon Hills

Once in a millennium a spectacular combination of events occurs which provides a once-in-a-lifetime experience. This year Vernon Hills is proud to present a Revolutionary War encampment and a Native American concert by the famous recording artist, Paul LaRoche, who records under the name of Brulé.

This is the third Revolutionary War Encampment over the past five years that has been sponsored by the Vernon Hills 4th of July Committee and hosted by the Second Continental Light Dragoons of the Northwest Territory Alliance (N.W.T.A.).

We certainly hope that you, the spectators, enjoy all the sights and sounds of this encampment. Experience first-hand this most important period in our history. Let your senses come alive as you see live battle demonstrations; hear the roar of cannons and musket firing; smell food cooking over campfires; observe and talk to a variety of uniformed soldiers, camp followers, trades people as they perform colonial crafts, games and many other activities.

Please don't miss this once-in-a-lifetime opportunity to attend Brulé's one-hour performance in the big tent—it's mesmerizing!! His musical group and accompanying Native American dancers' performance is one that you'll never forget. A member of the Lower Brulé Lakota Sioux tribe, Paul LaRoche's music deals with native peoples, legends and traditions, utilizing a blend of contemporary instrumentation with traditional Native American percussion, music and singing. Brulé has recorded four albums which will be available for sale at the entrance. His "We the People" album has sold over one million copies worldwide.

Our appreciation and thanks to all spectators who have expressed enthusiasm and attendance at this premium event over the past five years. As you enjoy the experience of this 18th century encampment, please remember to support the many advertisers, sponsors, and organizations, who through their sense of community spirit, have contributed to the preservation of this "living history."

Patriotically yours, Vernon Hills 4th of July Committee
Shirley & Ernie Pietrowiak, Debbie & Al Rosenberg, John Hintz, and Don Moore.

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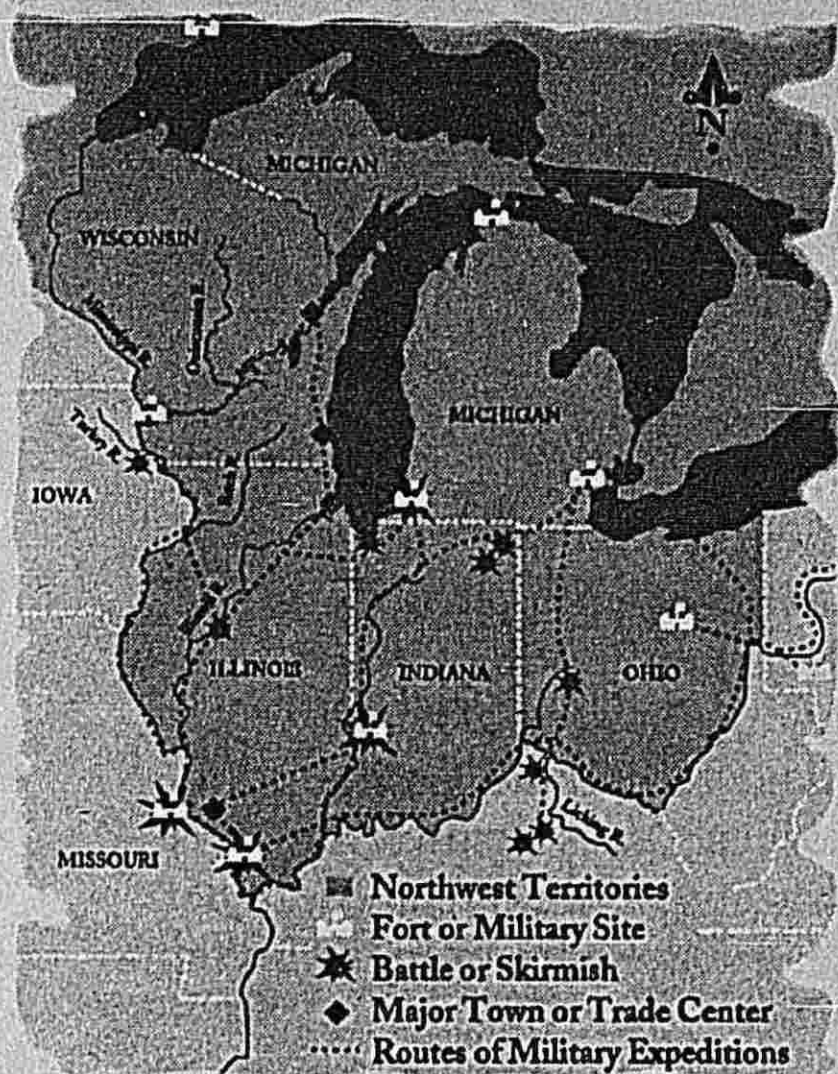
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Revolution comes to the Midwest!



From 1775-1783, war raged on the American continent. An untrained army comprised largely of farmers, merchants and shopkeepers fought for their freedom against the most powerful military machine in the world. Out of the smoke and ashes, a new nation emerged.

The American Revolution is often thought to be something that happened only along our eastern coast, but in fact many people and events right here in the Midwest helped to shape our United States of America. British and Americans fought and died attempting to secure the vast midwestern territories for their cause.

The Northwest Territory

During the American Revolution, the area we call the Midwest was known as the Northwest Territory. These tracts came under British control after the French and Indian War, but with the Quebec Act of 1774, the British government restored much of this area to Canada. A hot dispute over the right to explore and settle the vast wilderness ensued, and was one of the principle causes of the American Revolution. In fact, the Quebec Act is listed in the Declaration of Independence as one of the "intolerable acts" levied against the colonies-placing the Midwest at the very root of the rebellion.

The Revolution Comes to Life

You can experience this crucial time in American history without travelling to our eastern seaboard. The Northwest Territory Alliance (NWTa) offers a rare opportunity to see and talk to re-enactors portraying the men, women and children who helped to create our nation.

Visitors will be able to experience first-hand all the sights and sounds of the most fascinating period in our nation's history—right here in the Midwest. Live demonstrations and other activities will entertain and educate you. You'll see uniformed redcoats, continental soldiers, militia, loyalists and civilians walk out of the pages of history and into your own backyard.

Something for Everyone!

Each event is unique, but here are a few of the things you will experience at the NWTa's Revolutionary War encampment:

- Battle Demonstrations: Hear the crack of muskets and the roar of cannon. Smell the black powder smoke and watch the lines of infantry advance across the field. Which army will win the day?
- Parade of Uniforms: See uniformed soldiers up close and learn about the different uniforms, weapons and accoutrements used by the 18th-Century armies.
- Military Encampment: Walk along the rows of military tents and talk with knowledgeable re-enactors about the Revolution and colonial life. See authentic foods being cooked over an open fire.
- Colonial Life: Watch and learn about colonial games and activities—you may even get a chance to participate.

Bring the entire family to the NWTa Revolutionary War encampment, and take home a piece of your heritage.



The Northwest Territory Alliance (NWTa) is a non-profit educational organization that studies and recreates the culture and arts of the time of the American Revolution, 1775-1783. Consisting of approximately forty units, they attempt to duplicate the uniforms, weapons, battlefield tactics and camp life of the time as accurately as possible.

The NWTa is organized into military units, each representing an actual regiment at a specific time during the American Revolution. Uniforms and accoutrements were researched scrupulously, documented and reproduced. Among the units you will find rebels, Tories, mercenaries, frontiersmen, townsfolk, farmers, craftsmen, merchants and sailors from America, England, Germany and France.

The NWTa hosts events all over the Midwest. They accurately feature military camps, military drills and parades, battle recreations, fashion shows and more. By recreating 18th-century camp life and battle scenarios, the NWTa hopes to entertain as well as educate on one of the most fascinating and critical times in our history.

Working with the sponsors are the two co-hosts of the NWTa, the 4th Regiment of Continental Light Dragoons and Butler's Rangers Regiment.



THE YEAR 1776...



...THE YEAR 2000

History in the making

Weekend of August 5-6

Century Park, Vernon Hills

10 a.m. to 4 p.m. each day with two battles, campfire displays, fife and drum bands



How to get there:

Take I-94 or Route 41 to Route 60 west to Lakeview Parkway. Follow north to Hawthorn Parkway

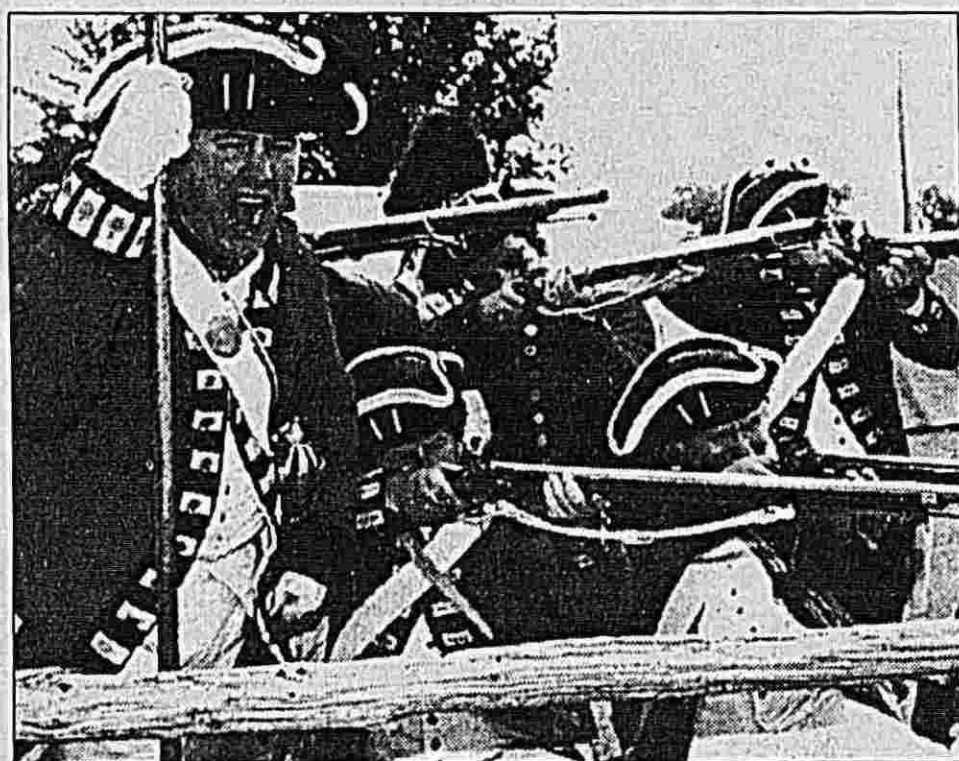
Schedule of Events

Saturday, August 5

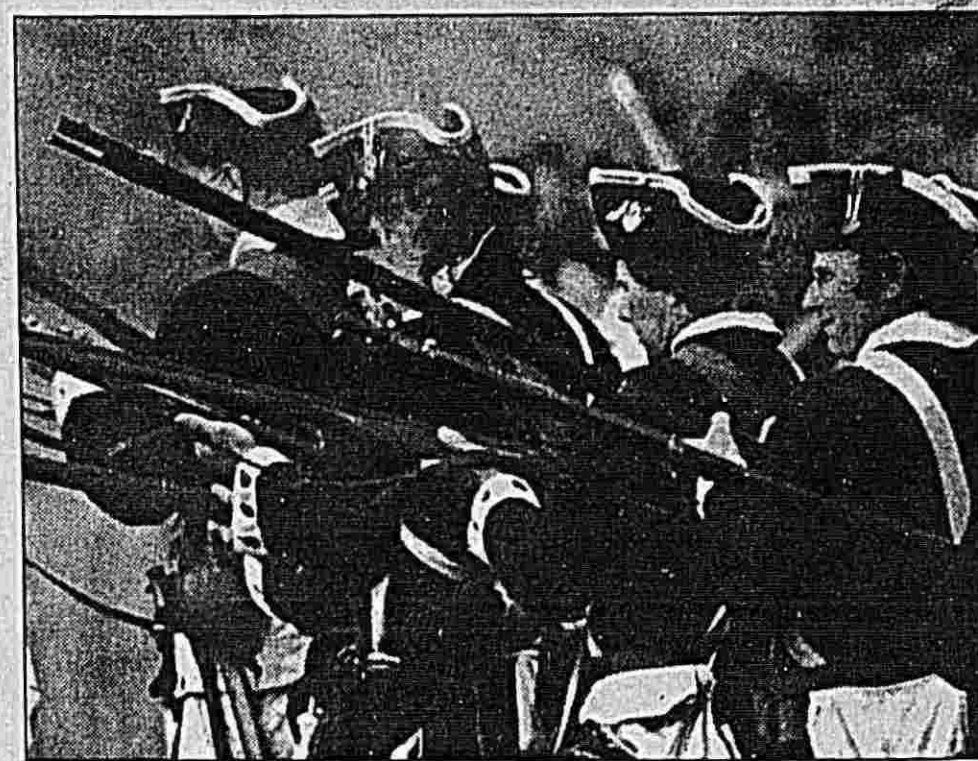
- 9:30 ... Gate Opens
- 10:00 ... Morning Colors Ceremony (S)
- 10:40 ... River Valley Fife & Drum Corps (N)
- 11:00 ... **Tactical Demonstration on the Island**
- 11:30 ... Webb's Band of Musick (N)
- 12:15 ... Individual Tomahawk Competition (N)
Ladies' Dress Fashion Show
- 12:45 ... Parade of Uniforms Fashion Show
- 1:15 ... Reading of the Declaration (S)
- 1:40 ... Individual Bayonet Competition (N)
Mock Duel (N)
- 1:55 ... Flint & Steel Demonstration (N)
- 2:00 ... **Brulé Concert** (S)
- 2:10 ... A Court Martial and Possible Execution (N)
- 3:00 ... Artillery Demonstration (S)
- 3:10 ... Webb's Band of Musick (N)
- 3:30 ... **Tactical Demonstration on the Island**
- 4:25 ... River Valley Fife & Drum Corps (S)
- 4:40 ... Afternoon Colors Ceremony (S)
- 5:00 ... Gate Closes

Sunday, August 6

- 9:30 ... Gate Opens
- 10:00 ... Morning Colors Ceremony
- 10:25 ... 18th Century Church Services
- 10:40 ... River Valley Fife & Drum Corps (N)
- 11:00 ... **Tactical Demonstration on the Island**
- 11:30 ... Webb's Band of Musick (N)
- 12:15 ... Team Tomahawk Competition (N)
Ladies' Dress Fashion Show (N)
- 1:15 ... Reading of the Declaration (S)
- 1:40 ... Team Bayonet Competition (N)
Mock Duel (N)
- 1:55 ... Flint & Steel Demonstration (N)
- 2:00 ... **Brulé Concert** (S)
- 2:10 ... A Widow's Wedding (N)
- 3:00 ... Artillery Demonstration (S)
- 3:10 ... Webb's Band of Musick (N)
- 3:30 ... **Tactical Demonstration on the Island**
- 4:25 ... River Valley Fife & Drum Corps (S)
- 4:40 ... Afternoon Colors Ceremony (S)
- 5:00 ... Gate Closes



THE YEAR 1776...



Sutlers' Row

Visit the Sutlers' area and see demonstrations and 18th century items for sale such as...

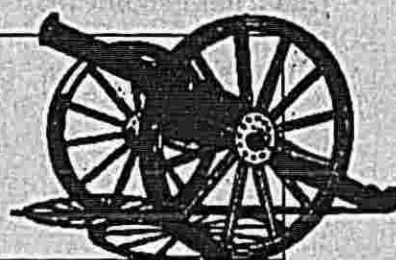
- A wide variety of clothing, pewterware, books, 18th century lanterns, moccasins, colonial furniture of pine and oak
 - Watch the art of spinning and carding of wool throughout the day
- See handmade jewelry including beads, leathers and metalwork, leather apparel and many more sights and sounds to encounter

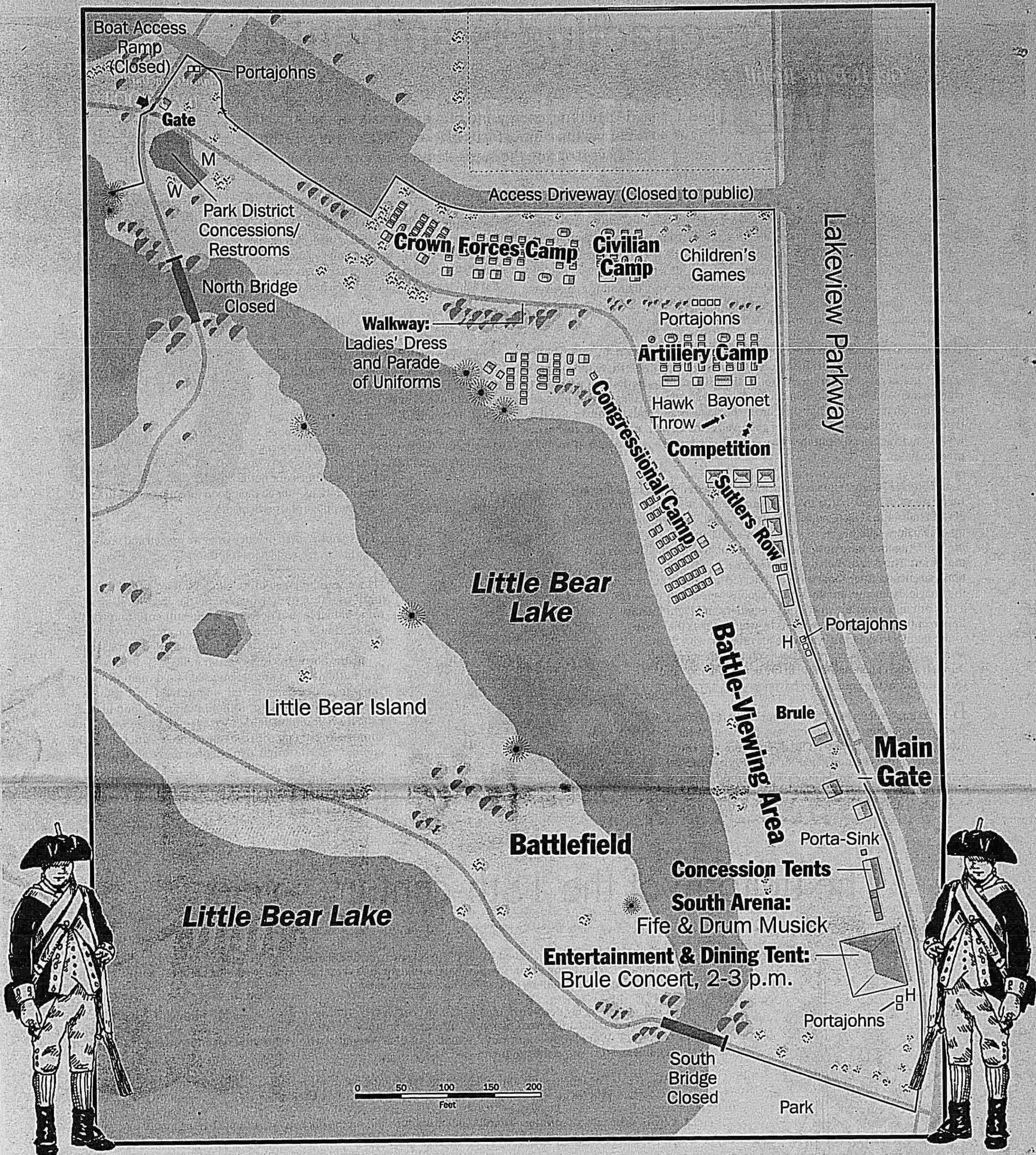


Key:

(N) = North of Encampment

(S) = South Arena near the Concessions





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Re-enacting is authentic!

We all spend a great deal of time, energy and money to make our portrayal as realistic as possible, yet the central focus of most NWTA events are the fake battles. Well, believe it or not, the battle demonstrations themselves are authentic!

When not on campaign, all British regiments underwent an annual review. The primary purpose of these was to see that the various regiments were in compliance with the Royal warrants, but annual reviews also gave them an opportunity to strut their stuff for high-ranking officers and government officials. These reviews typically involved performing the Manual of Arms, plus a variety of marching maneuvers and evolutions. The regiment(s) being reviewed would often undergo intensive pre-show practice – sometimes months in advance.

The annual review would sometimes also include a tactical demonstration. The 55th Regiment's return for 1775 indicates that during their review they fired by companies, grand divisions, changed fronts, fired some more, performed a bayonet charge, then obligingly retired in confusion, rallied and formed as if being pressed by an imaginary enemy. They then fired a final volley as a grand salute to end the demonstration. The reviewing officer approved of the display, and said the regiment was "... not very steady, but they leveled well – perhaps they didn't get in enough practice time?"

The 55th's 1774 return is even more interesting as it indicates that they actually staged a mock battle in cooperation with several other corps (the 22nd, 42nd, 54th, 55th, 62nd, and 63rd regiments). The battalions formed up in two lines with pieces of artillery on each flank and the 18th Regiment of Dragoons were posted to act as the enemy in a small woods to their front. The return then describes in great detail a very heated action that ensued. After some very complicated firings and maneuvers, the imaginary enemy and the 18th Dragoons were finally routed by a brilliant maneuver in which the Grenadiers and Light Infantry imperceptibly formed two columns by which means there were four columns in the Line, whose heads dressing with the line were hardly to be discovered. These columns then crashed through at the center of the line to break the "enemy" and carry the day at the point of the bayonet.

Besides these valuable written accounts, there is pictorial evidence of sham battles being staged as well. "A Mock Attack at Warley Camp" by Philip de Loutherbourg shows one such "battle" being staged for King George III. The painting is usually cropped down when reproduced (the actual painting is mostly sky), but if you look at the far right-hand side of the painting, there is a soldier with his back to

you standing at the shoulder. To his right (the area usually cropped out) there is a small cluster of people in civilian attire and two other soldiers standing guard – the soldiers are there to keep the public off the field (probably for insurance purposes)!

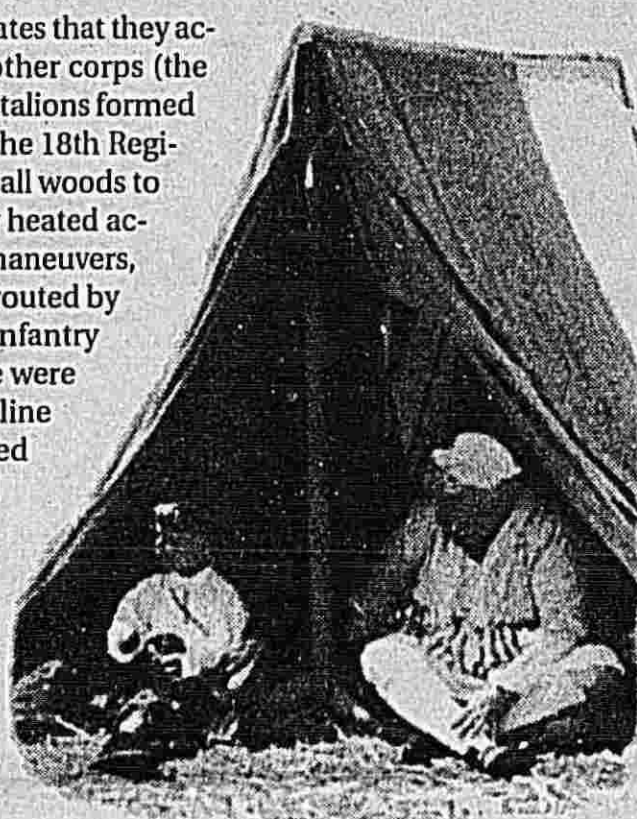
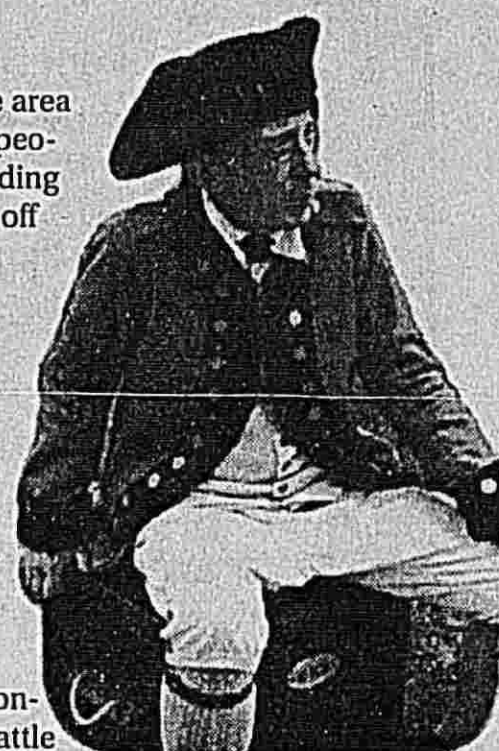
So how does this affect us?

The NWTA holds perhaps 12 events per year. That means the organization gets in about 30 hours of field work annually. If there were 100% attendance at every event, perhaps that would be enough, but consider that even in a lifetime of re-enacting, we can hardly come close to the degree of training our forebears went through for even a single review! It's no wonder that sometimes our battle

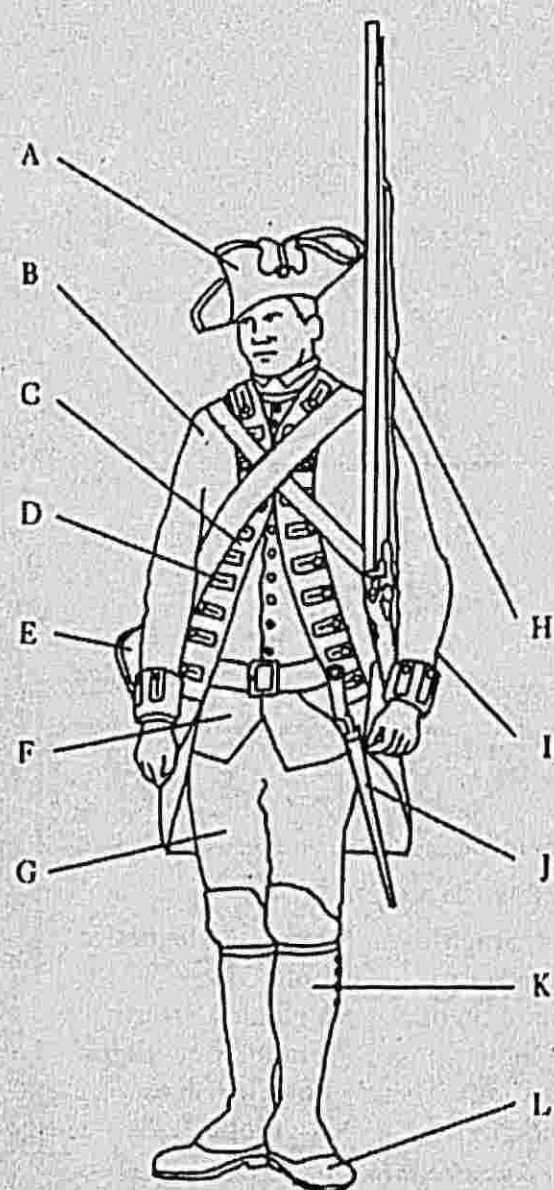
demonstrations – for all their good intentions – fail to satisfy both the public and participants.

Perhaps we could practice what we preach and take a lesson directly from the pages of history?

If we were to stage more single-sided tactical demonstrations rather than two-sided battles, we would all gain some valuable practice time while still entertaining the public -PLUS we'd be maintaining our high standards of authenticity! I'm not suggesting one-sided tacticals become the norm, but on occasion it might be interesting – and authentic – to practice massed field maneuvers for the public. By concentration on our field formations instead of worrying about inflicting massive (and historically inaccurate) casualties, we as re-enactors would become more familiar with the sometimes complicated field maneuvers. We would also become more acclimated to performing together as brigades, get to know and learn from each other, and perhaps even have some fun! — By Mark Tully - *The Courier*, a publication of the Northwest Territory Alliance.



The uniform of the 18th-century soldier



- A: **HAT** - Three cornered hats (called "cocked" hats) were typical with regular infantry, or battalion troops. Small leather caps were more common on skirmishers-rangers and light infantry units. British grenadiers and musicians often wore tall bearskin caps. Other military and civilian hats varied greatly.
- B: **COAT** - Often highly decorated, the regimental coat was the 18th century soldier's most distinctive feature. Most British regulars wore the familiar red coats. Artillery units of both sides wore dark blue or black, and green was worn by rangers on both sides. White, brown and various shades of blue were also worn, with blue becoming more common amongst Continental regulars as the war progressed.
- C: **FACINGS** - The lapels, cuffs and collars of the regimental coat were usually of a different color than the coat. Color of facings varied between regiments and helped distinguish them from each other.
- D: **LACE** - The tape decoration around the buttonholes and on the pockets was unique in design and placement to each European regiment. Lace was less common on the coats of Continental troops.
- E: **CARTRIDGE POUCH** - Most soldiers carried a tin canister or leather-covered wood block on a shoulder strap. The cartridge pouch held prepared rounds of powder and lead rolled in paper tubes for fast loading and rapid fire. Smaller cartridge boxes were sometimes also worn on the belt.
- F: **WAISTCOAT** - The long vest, or "weskit," was worn by all decent men in public, the shirt being considered underwear. Regular troops of all participating nations usually wore white "small clothes," which included the waistcoat and some sort of legwear (see below). Civilian small clothes were a variety of styles and colors.
- G: **LEGWEAR** - "Breeches" were short, full-cut pants which fastened just below the knee. "Trousers" were ankle-length pants, and "gaitered trousers" fit down over the shoe tops to keep stones and debris out of the shoes.
- H: **LONGARM** - Smoothbore muskets-the most common firearms of the day-were notoriously inaccurate, but fast-loading and deadly in massed fire. Rifles were NOT common, but were employed for their accuracy at long distances by some light troops and frontierspeople.
- I: **HAVERSACK** - (Not visible in picture) A linen shoulder bag used to carry food rations.
- J: **SIDEARM** - Musketmen carried bayonets, which fixed to the muzzle of their weapon. Riflemen carried tomahawks and knives. Commissioned officers carried swords on either a waist or a shoulder belt.
- K: **GAITERS** - Tall black fabric gaiters with many buttons or ankle-high "spatterdashers" were common to European troops. Frontierspeople might employ gaiters or "leggings" made of blanket material or buckskin.
- L: **FOOTWEAR** - Buckled shoes were common, though many shoes had ties. Moccasins were not at all unusual, especially with frontier regiments.



The Cannon

Where the bayonet was called "Queen" of the battle, the undisputed "King" was the cannon, the ultimate weapon against infantry on the battlefield. In the Revolutionary War, cannon fired mainly solid or round shot that did damage by the impact of its mass and speed. Round shot was fairly easy to withstand and could often actually be seen in flight and avoided. This firing was conducted mainly in line of sight with the enemy - the aiming conducted by naked eye. Grapeshot or canister delivered clouds of smaller projectiles and could take out dozens of men from a single shot. Both armies tried to distribute cannon among the regiments for greatest tactical advantage and used them against large numbers of men in a similar fashion to machine gun fire in later wars.

The use of cannon is recorded as breaking up charging regiments or defending lines of battle on a number of occasions. A single round of grapeshot was often enough to induce panic in the receiving unit. Grapeshot consisted of a number of small iron spheres contained in a tight fabric bag. Canister consisted of a metal cylinder fastened to a wooden base and filled with small roundshot. In spite of the incredible killing power of a discharge of grape or canister and the high volume of musket fire, casualty rates were not nearly as high as those suffered in the American Civil War. 18th Century tactics appear to have been designed for maximum psychological impact on the opposing forces. Small unit fighting and drawn out fire-fights were actually discouraged in favor of rapid movement and violent action to provoke the then exploit confusion and disorganization in opposing units.

Most modern observers of this type of warfare have the initial impression that people once fought this way because (1) they didn't know any better or (2) they had a mutual agreement — that is, this fighting style only existed because the opposing armies agreed to its use.



Women of the Camp

Female camp-followers were known collectively as "Mollies" and individually as "Molly So and So." Thus their real names mostly have been lost to us.

A description of a typical female camp-follower, based upon historical research, indicates that she was young by our standards. She was considered an adult at thirteen, by which time she was usually married. Standing barely five feet tall, she weighed close to one hundred seventy pounds, solidly built. By age twenty, most of her secondary teeth would be missing, along with several toes and/or fingers from accidents about the encampments. She generally wore her hair pulled back in a bun to which was applied a generous portion of cold cooking grease. Her mop was secured over this and it might stay thus for several days. The idea was that grease prevented the insects of the camp from infesting her scalp.

However, other dangers had to be faced in camp. Her clothing, both skirt and aprons, were floor length. Most of the cooking was done over open fires. Since cooking or preparing foods resulted in her wiping her greasy hands upon the apron, there was a good chance that getting too near the fire, she herself would become ablaze. Minor burns from the fires, grease splattering and other accidents menaced her daily.

The average woman of the Revolutionary Period could not read or write, education being considered fit only for a man. Camp-followers, though illiterate, had plenty of common sense. For example, they knew that white oak bark, boiled in water, was a good treatment for tonsillitis; that Senna was to be used as a laxative (tasting like licorice); and that Lemon Peppermint and Orange Peppermint could be used to flavor drinks and enhance foods.

Each woman camp-follower was entitled to half rations per day, while each of her children received a quarter ration if they performed camp chores. Duties included that of cooks, seamstress, caring for the children, nurse and many others. Some were observed under enemy fire, aiding the wounded and carrying water, not only for the thirsty troops, but also to swab the artillery barrels between rounds.

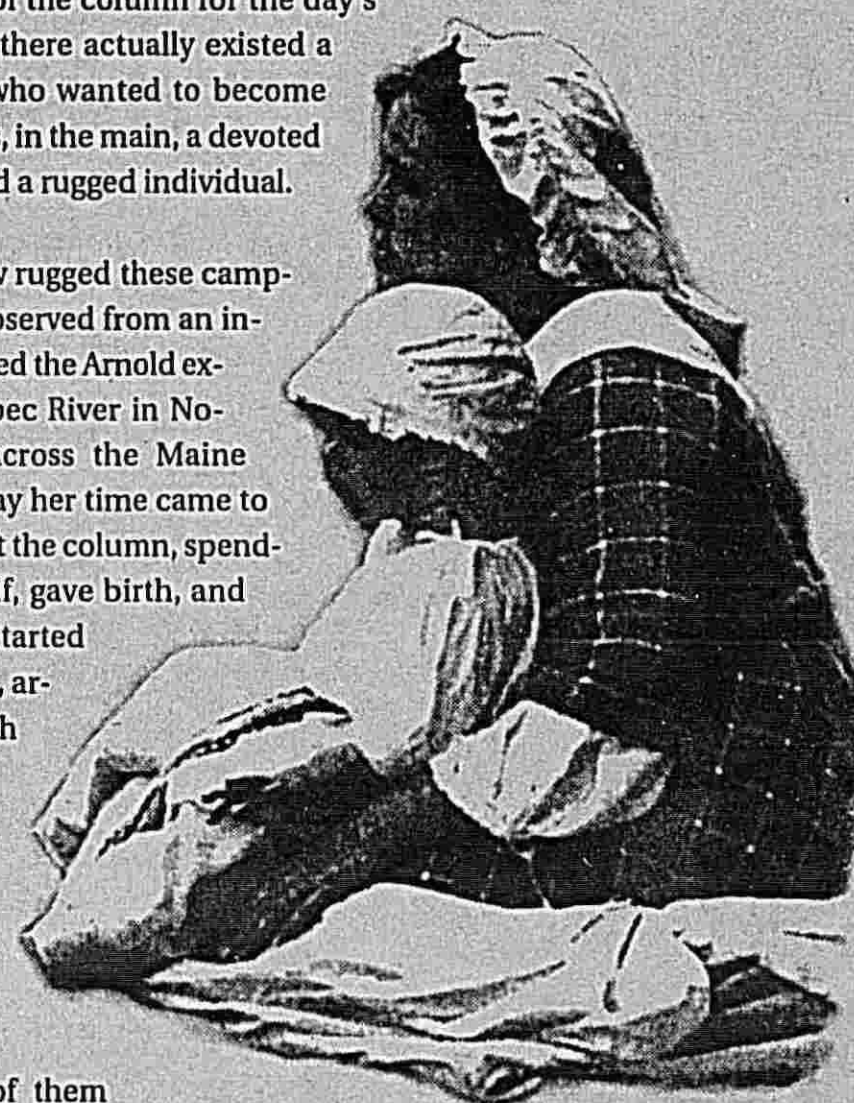
On the whole a ratio of one female camp-follower for every fifty to seventy men was supposed to be maintained, or five per battalion. However, there always seemed to be more. They were paid at the rate of two Continental dollars per year, though they personally never saw the money. Instead, if they were ever paid, the money went to their husband or father. Thus most of the women were married to a member of the company to which they were attached. Should their husband become a casualty, they could either re-marry or return home. Since most had given up most everything to follow their husbands on campaign and had little or nothing to return to, they re-married. They weren't even allowed possession of their husband's articles. These were instead distributed among his company.

On the march the camp-followers, which also included old men, children and run-aways, walked at the rear of the column with the baggage. If the horse or oxen were incapable of pulling the loads due to illness or lack of proper forage, the women were expected to pull or push the vehicles. When a campsite was located for the evening, the heavy cooking equipment was set up, a kitchen established and the evening's

meal prepared. After the men retired for the evening, most of the internal camp fires were tended through the night by relays of women or older children, who were also up before dawn preparing the morning's meal. When the time came to break camp, it was the women who dismantled the kitchen, packed the wagons, gathered the children, hitched and harnessed the draft animals, and then again fell in at the end of the column for the day's march. In spite of this, there actually existed a waiting list of women who wanted to become camp-followers. She was, in the main, a devoted mother, a loving wife and a rugged individual.

An example of just how rugged these camp-followers were can be observed from an individual who accompanied the Arnold expedition up the Kennebec River in November of 1775 and across the Maine wilderness. Along the way her time came to deliver. She therefore left the column, spending three days by herself, gave birth, and when strong enough, started out to rejoin the column, arriving two days later, both mother and child in good health — and this the middle of winter. Unfortunately the names of neither have been recorded and it is not known what became of them when the projected American invasion of Canada failed.

Hardy individuals indeed who helped win our independence. Isn't it time that they received their proper share of the glory and credit?



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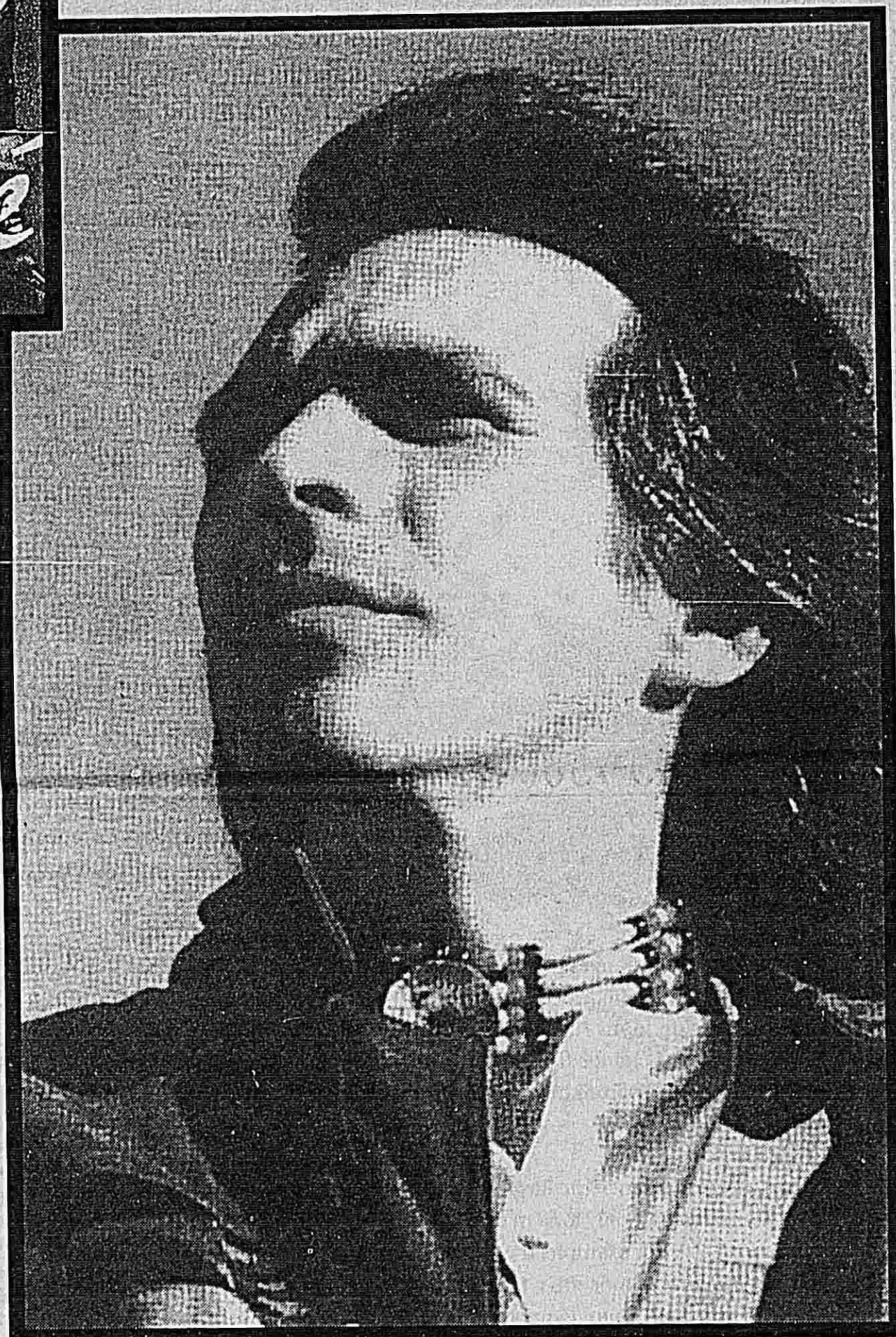
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Brulé is an enrolled member of the Lower Brulé Lakota of South Dakota.

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THE YEAR 1776...



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Includes "History in the Making"

A Colonial Encampment with The North West Territory Alliance

9:30 to 5:00 Daily

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THEATRE REVIEW
'Odd Couple'
misses a beat / LL3

SPECIAL EVENT
Lambs Farm Country
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MOVIE REVIEW
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August 4 - 10, 2000

The way of clay

Every day, residents of Lake County wander over beds of red clay, never knowing the power of what lies beneath their feet. Hidden in the earth are unborn works of art, which come alive in the hands of schooled potters.

Over the past 25 years, many of those potters have been trained by Tony Holmes, the ceramics instructor at the College of Lake County in Grayslake.

College of Lake County ceramics instructor Tony Holmes, above, creates a masterpiece in the CLC ceramics studio. Holmes, who has a Master of Fine Arts degree from Southern Illinois University, has taught the ceramics courses at CLC for 25 years. Jane Lemon of Zion, right, quickly places a fired pot into a garbage can to stop oxidation as Rosario Fico, also of Zion, prepares the next piece to go into the can during the process of raku ceramic firing.

—Photos by Lynn Gunnarson Dahlstrom and Sandy Bressner

In a basement studio, with a wide expanse of windows facing a serene pond, more than 130 students each semester discover the secrets in the clay, using a variety of techniques.

"Here, clay is used as a way to learn how to solve problems, and organize space and thoughts," explained Holmes, who has invested more than half his life in the art of pottery.

"Clay is a way to understand other cultures," Holmes said. "Every tradition has national distinctions." The ceramics course at CLC is treated as a study in humanities, as well as art.

"The tradition here in the U.S. is to relate to clay industrially," the pottery teacher remarked, referring to the emphasis on mass production in modern American ceramics.

Holmes' approach exposes his students to other traditions and other ways to interpret the decorative and functional aspects of pottery.

Raku, a ceramic art form that evolved from the Japanese tea ceremony, is just one of the many cultural and artistic traditions that gets a lot of attention in Holmes' classes. Traditional raku tea bowls are hand-built, and often crude in appearance.

"The Japanese approach to making pottery for the Zen tea ceremony celebrates the beauty of simplicity," he said. "It reached its highest form in the 1600s."

Raku has become increasingly popular in this country in the past few years.

"It is more sculptural, there are dazzling colors, there's the excitement of the flame and the quick movements," Holmes said, describing the allure of the art form and its execution.

At CLC, raku pottery is made with modern technologies, but with respect for ancient techniques.

The outdoor raku kiln (clay-firing oven) used at CLC is fu-

eled by propane gas, heated to 1,900 degrees Fahrenheit. Bisque-fired pottery is glazed with any of a variety of minerals, such as copper, iron or tin which, when fired in the kiln, produce varied and brilliant colors.

While the pieces are still white hot, they are removed from the kiln with tongs, and dropped into cans containing straw or sawdust. The cans are immediately covered. Where the heat has been stopped by the straw or sawdust, oxidation ceases. Where the air strikes the glazes, oxidation continues. The combination of air and heat, mitigated by the smothering, creates myriad stunning, and often un-

CLC teacher introduces students to ancient Zen approach to the art of pottery

By Brenda Beltscher • Staff Reporter

predictable effects. Surrendering to the "will" of the clay and accepting the outcome of the process is a Zen-based concept. According to Buddhist philosophy, the act of making clay objects forms the potter as well as the pot.

Watching Holmes work, one can almost hear a voice say

ing "be the clay," as he moves in rhythm with the wheel, appearing to literally "pull" pots from it, as though the forms were already there, waiting to be seized.

Holmes works closely with his students, doing demonstrations, working one-on-one, occasionally pausing to guide the position of a student's hands or suggest a different approach.

Explaining the difference between his studio at the community college and a typical commercially run studio, Holmes emphasized the depth of instruction he offers.

"In commercial studios, greenware (unfired but formed clay) is supplied, the molds are supplied, the glazes are supplied," he said. "There, the service provided is the product, the result."

"We teach understanding," he continued. "Our service is understanding."

To that end, the CLC studio, alternatively—and fittingly—referred to as a "lab," provides students with a total clay experience. Students learn to make their

Please see **CLAY** / LL2

Dear O.J.: If at first you don't succeed...

Life has a way of throwing you a bad pass sometimes, doesn't it, O.J.? I mean, one minute you are rich and famous—men high-five you, women think you're too sexy for your shirt—and the next, your ex-wife and her boyfriend have been brutally murdered, and you're driving down the highway in your Bronco with your buddy Al, along with a disguise and your passport, minding your own business, when you discover the police are after you and, worse yet, it's all on national TV.

It's just not fair, is it? I mean, you are a CELEBRITY, for pete's sake, and they actually put you in a jail cell and made you wear off-the-rack clothing. Of course, you and I both know that if you were a Caucasian celebrity instead of African American, you would not have spent any time in jail at all—they'd have let you post bond. At least I think that's the reason, because it's not as if you were attempting to flee in your Bronco. I know I always bring my passport and a disguise when I go grocery shopping, for instance. One never knows when you'll want to go to Mexico for a taco, incognito.

Fortunately, that race issue worked in your favor during the trial. Not that you aren't INNOCENT, or anything, but it didn't hurt that the cop investigating your case had made some tacky racist statements. This helped your lawyers make race the key issue



LIFE'S A BEAR

Donna Abear

in the case instead of all that other silly stuff, like evidence and motive. Yes, it sure did help, because the jury decided that you were NOT GUILTY.

I bet I know what you're thinking. "Of course I'm not guilty! I'm O.J. SIMPSON." And that's what I was thinking, too. You're not guilty BECAUSE you're O.J. Simpson. I mean, not only were you a star football player, you were a movie star, for heaven's sake. I, for one, still think you were robbed. You should have gotten an Academy Award nomination.

No, not for "Naked Gun," silly! I'm talking about your acting during the trial!

Still, just when things were looking up, life flung another bad pass at you. Despite your NOT GUILTY verdict, the victim's relatives took their case to civil court, where the judge had the gall to find you GUILTY. Worse yet, there are an awful lot of people in this country who agree. They're convinced you

murdered your ex-wife and her boyfriend in cold blood and got away with it.

Which is why you have seen fit to keep reminding the public that they are wrong. And you've come up with lots of good ways to convince us. Like your vow to catch the killer, no matter what it takes—I can only imagine the sacrifices you've made. I can see it now: you're out on the sixth hole of some beautiful golf course, and instead of enjoying your game, you're checking out the woods behind the sand trap to see if you can find any clues to the killer.

That or you forgot to use the men's room at the clubhouse.

Oh, and that videotape you made a few years back? Good move. I'd guess you probably convinced at least...oh, maybe, three people. My favorite part was the clip where you discuss the blood drops found at the scene of the crime:

"Now, over here is where the police said they found lots of blood. Do you know how much blood they found? Three drops! Three drops!"

I especially liked how you paused and looked into the camera, sighing and shaking your head in frustration. Who wouldn't be frustrated? I mean, c'mon, THREE drops? Everyone knows that you can't be a murderer unless there are FOUR drops!

It's too bad, though, that the videotape

didn't work out. Sales didn't exactly go through the roof, and people were still convinced you committed those murders.

But, thank goodness for the Internet, right O.J.? I heard recently that you're still out there fighting for your "dignity" by having the Entertainment Network set up an "ASK O.J." web site where people can pay \$9.95 a month to get the "real truth" straight from you, such as:

"Did you kill your ex-wife and her boyfriend, O.J.?"

"Me? Pshaw!"

Also, they can buy stuff that you have PERSONALLY AUTOGRAPHED. Hey, maybe you could sell that bloody glove—I bet someone would pay top dollar for that. Not that it FITS you or anything.

Anyway, I'll bet this web site will have some impact, O.J. When all is said and done, you might just convince five or six more people out there that you are innocent.

Heck, you might even convince yourself!

If you enjoy her column, check out Donna's book, "Mom...you're not NAKED, are you?" available at Books, Etc. or J. J. Binklers in Antioch, online at Amazon.com or Donna's website at www.lifesabear.com. You can reach Donna by e-mail at donna@lifesabear.com or by mail at P.O. Box 391, Antioch, IL 60002

Concert given by former Antioch resident

Singer, actor, director Keith Michael Boehm, formerly from Antioch and now living in London, will be arriving in Antioch and will delight audiences at a special musical concert Aug. 5 at 7:30 p.m. for the benefit of Festival Arts of Antioch. The concert will be held at the Evangelical Free Church, Tiffany Rd., Antioch.

Keith started his professional career at

the King Richard's Renaissance Faire playing for five summers either as a singer, leper, or actor, the last in a two-person version of "Romeo and Juliet," which he took on a small tour of festivals in 1983. There he met some performers from Scotland who asked him to work with them in Edinburgh. Touring the highlands and islands with the Commedia del Arte, among other

shows, he then starred as Billy Crocker in "Anything Goes" at the Royal Lyceum, Edinburgh.

His first big break was a year long national tour of "Annie." Next a tour of "The Pirates of Penzance," which went into the London Palladium for a limited season, a review of "Jacques Brel" which extended in London's Theatre Museum, Convent Garden. Then on to numerous new musicals and finally to the Isle of Wight where he's performed in countless reviews from Broadway to jazz to rock n' Roll. His first full non-performing job was directing "Me and My Girl" to sell out houses. Boehm has designed, directed, or performed in over ninety musicals, plays, or reviews in the past twenty-three years.

Joining Boehm in this concert made up of favorite songs from American and English musicals will be Lori Jo Rush from Gurnee and Jennifer Biel Franco from Mundelein. It will be a joyous reunion for them because they all had their theatrical start on the Antioch High School stage. Accompanying the singers will be Steve Porch from Antioch on keyboard, Don Hachmeister from Antioch on drums, and Ron Cierny from Waukegan on bass guitar.

Ticket prices are \$10 for adults and \$8 for students and seniors. They are available at all branches of the State Bank of the Lakes (Antioch, Lindenhurst, Grayslake, and Spring Grove); at the First National Bank Employee-Owned of Antioch and Gurnee and at the door the night of performance. For reservations or for further information call 395-1333.

FROM LAKELIFE 1 CLAY

own clay bodies from recycled clay. They learn chemical formulas and techniques for making glazes. They learn the "how and why" of firing techniques. All studio tasks, from loading kilns to clay and glaze manufacture to cleaning the pug-mill (the machine that remixes clay bodies) are performed by the students.

Holmes readily acknowledges the support the college has provided in the development of his course and the studio.

He cited, as an example, studio renovations and improvements made this year, including new dust vents, and a new gas kiln, which cost in excess of \$18,000.

"The arts couldn't exist without administrative support," he stated emphatically.

There's no pre-requisite for the beginning course.

"We start from the beginning," Holmes said. "We explain, 'this is clay' and show how it is made and how to handle it."

Students with previous experience, or those who have completed CLC's beginning course, can proceed to intermediate and advanced courses. All courses can be taken for college credit, or on an audit basis, with no credit given. Whether for credit or not, all students participate in the practical life of the studio to the same extent.

Students are of all ages, from high school seniors to senior citizens, and from all walks of life, including teachers, doctors, lawyers and engineers. Students who are chemists and geologists often help develop new glazes.

"We've been working for some time on trying to make a new green glaze," Holmes noted. One of his students, a biochemist, took two years to create a red glaze, "Ron's Red," that has become popular with CLC students.

Many students have gone on to become professional potters and pottery teachers. The hands-on training in calculating glazes and clay, as well as techniques for safe handling of materials and equipment, proves invaluable to those who later set up their own potteries.

"This program has put thousands of people to work as potters and teachers," he said. "And I have students who'll still call, years later, to ask about a glaze, or get advice."

Although Holmes speaks of possible retirement in several years, he admits that his "retirement" would be from the college, not from pottery. Holmes related his personal awakening to clay with some amusement, noting that he'd originally planned to be a lawyer.

"I needed a humanities elective, so I took a pottery course," he laughed, admitting from that moment on he was "hooked." He completed his bachelor of arts, and went on to earn his M.F.A. at Carbondale, Southern Illinois University. His own work has been widely exhibited and forms a part of a number of private collections.

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The first 15,000 fans attending the game will receive a card set depicting the Brewers players selected by the fans to the All-Decade Team from the 1980's.

NORTHWEST AIRLINES BOB UECKER DAY

August 12
Brewers vs. Cardinals
12:15 p.m.



A pre-game ceremony beginning at 11:15 a.m. will honor Bob Uecker for his 30 years of Brewers broadcasting. The first 15,000 adults will receive a key chain and card commemorating Mr. Baseball. Enter the gate before 11:15 a.m. & receive free coffee & hot chocolate plus a coupon for 1 free hotdog.

BANK ONE FAMILY DAY

August 13
Brewers vs. Cardinals
1:05 p.m.

Fans can purchase four upper grandstand tickets, four hotdogs and four small sodas for \$25. Additional person is \$6.25. Tickets must be purchased in advance.

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Kids receive a free "Safe in the Seat" Identification bracelet from any usher in County Stadium. Write your child's name and seat location on the bracelet. Courtesy of the Wisconsin Dental Association.



C'MON BACK CLUB CARD

All fans have the opportunity to receive a free Upper Grandstand or Bleacher ticket by completing an Amoco C'mon Back Card. Fans must make five purchases of eight gallons of gas or more at participating Amoco stations. Subject to availability. Dates redeemable are September 10 and September 24.



MAJOR LEAGUE MOMENT

Kids ages 6-13 can enter at Gander Mountain stores to win an appearance on the field with a Brewers player during the National Anthem each Sunday. Each child receives tickets, t-shirt, hat, baseball, photos and a Gander Mountain gift certificate.



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AAD

CRITIC'S CHOICE

'Odd Couple' misses beat in female-version revival

Neil Simon's classic 60's comedy, "The Odd Couple," has generated laughs for decades.

That play recently opened at Chicago's Apollo Theater, only this time as the female version Simon created in 1985. Instead of Felix and Oscar, the mismatched roommates trying to make a go of it are Florence and Olive.

The good news is Barbara Eden who looks terrific and performs well as Florence Unger, a quickly, neurotically neat perfectionist who must rediscover herself—and find a job—following a jolting separation from her husband.

But the bad news is that this play, though it retains a similar framework and many of the same jokes as the original, too often limps from one scene to the next.

It begs the question: Why this revival, and why now?

Eden is paired with Rita McKenzie, as Olive, a sloppy macho TV executive who wears her baseball cap backwards and who lights her cigarettes by striking a match on the coffee table. One of the funniest scenes comes in Act II when the women invite two Spanish neighbors (played with true zaniness by George Bernhard and Larry Dahlke) for a dinner date.

"The Odd Couple (The Female Version)"



Rita McKenzie (left) and Barbara Eden in a scene from Neil Simon's "The Odd Couple."

starts and ends with a weekly Friday night house party. Instead of poker night, a handful of women gather for Trivial Pursuit and gossip. Jacqueline Williams shows off flashes of droll humor, while Rose Abdoo wins the audience with her deadpan delivery as the dim Vera.

Harvey Medlinsky directs.

Ticket information is available at the box office, 2540 N. Lincoln Ave, or by calling (773) 935-6100.—By Tom Witom

Libertyville Dist. 70 provides preschool screening

Libertyville Public School District 70 will be providing preschool screening for all 3-to-5-year-old children who reside in District 70 on Tuesday, September 11 and Wednesday, September 12.

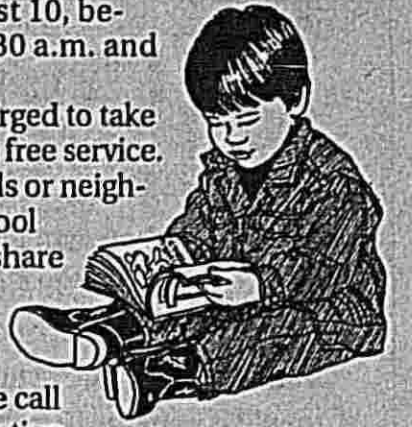
This screening will take place at the Libertyville Township Center, 359 Merrill Court, Libertyville. At this time vision and hearing, speech and language, concept development and fine and gross motor skills will be assessed.

Parents should schedule an appointment by calling 362-9020, ext 110 on Tuesday, August 8, Wednesday, August 9, or

Thursday, August 10, between 8:30 - 11:30 a.m. and 1-2 p.m.

Parents are urged to take advantage of this free service. If you have friends or neighbors with preschool children, please share this information with them.

For more information, please call the Special Education Office at Highland School, 362-9020, ext 110.



Preventing the spread of Invasive Species

Would you recognize a zebra mussel if you saw one? Can you tell a sculpin from a round goby? If you can, you could be instrumental in helping prevent the spread of invasive species to lakes and rivers in Illinois. The zebra mussel is an invasive species that can clog boat engine cooling systems, foul boat hulls and change the ecology of inland waters. The sculpin is a small fish, native to lakes and streams in much of North America, while the round goby is an invasive species which can threaten the existence of the sculpin.

How to identify the zebra mussel and the round goby are just two of the things participants will learn at workshops being offered by University of Illinois Extension Specialists in cooperation with Illinois-Indiana Sea Grant. Patrice Charlebois, Biological Resources Specialist with Illinois-Indiana Sea Grant said, "Increasingly, exotic species are becoming a problem in lakes and rivers. These workshops will help people identify some key exotic species, and learn about their biology and potential impact. They'll also hear about ways that people can help prevent the spread of exotic species."

Anglers, boaters and other water recreationists are often among the first to spot a new invader in aquatic systems. If they recognize the invader and report it to the authorities, the spread of the invader to another body of water can be prevented. But if they are not familiar with the subtle differences between, for example, the sculpin and the round goby they may inadvertently aid the invasive species' spread by transporting it to another inland lake or river.

Charlebois continued, "Zebra mussels have already invaded our inland lakes and rivers, in many cases by hitching a ride on recreational boats, unbeknownst to the boat owner. This accidental spread of invasive species can be prevented almost entirely by following a few guidelines that will be presented at these workshops. I would encourage anyone who depends on the area lakes and rivers for income or recreation to attend."

This workshop will be held at the Lake County Extension office on August 22 from 7-9 p.m. Extension is located at 100 S. Hwy. 45, Grayslake. For information or to pre-register please call 223-6827.

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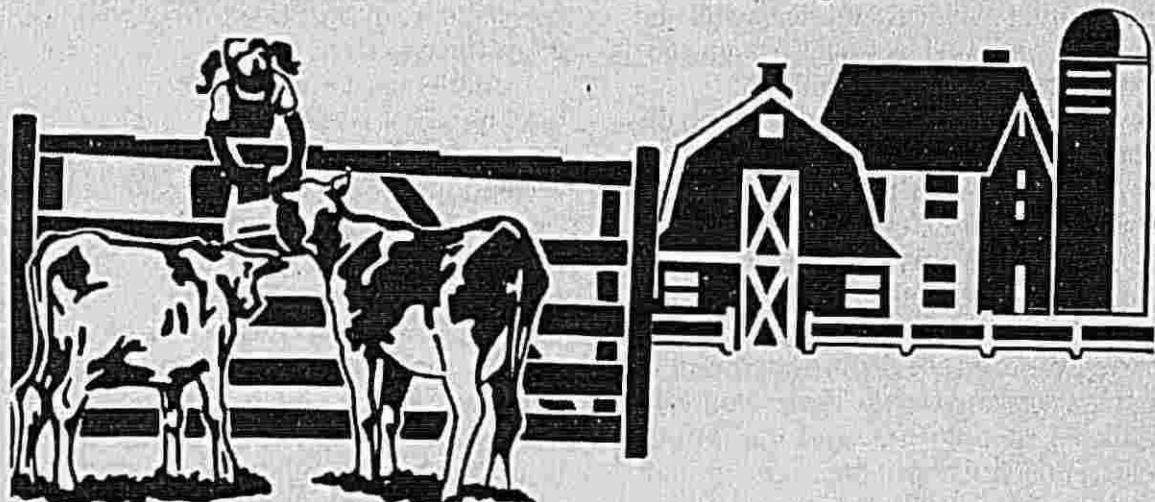
Lambs Farm Country Jamboree

Lambs Farm is preparing for the biggest event of the year—the 14th Annual US*99 Country Jamboree. Thousands of families will gather at Lambs Farm on Sunday, Aug. 6, for one of the most spectacular country music events in the Chicagoland area. The foot-stomping country fun will run from 10 a.m.-5 p.m.

The all-star country line-up includes performances from Keith Urban, Rascal Flatts, and Craig Morgan. US*99 personalities will also broadcast live from the event and greet fans. Also, there will be an early morning performance by cover band Dr. Mark & the Sutures. Concert admission is free. Parking is \$5 and a shuttle service from remote lots will be available.

Lambs Farm shops and regular attractions will be open along with face painting, sand art, a bounce house, apple spin and much, much more. Delicious food including Italian beef, watermelon and corn on the cob will also be served throughout the day. Picnic baskets and coolers are prohibited as concession sales benefit programs for the over 260 men and women of Lambs with developmental disabilities.

For more information, call Lambs Farm at 362-0048, press 5.



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ARTS & CRAFTS

Native bow making

The Mitchell Museum of the American Indian, part of Kendall College, will present a lecture and demonstration by John Russell, historian and Potawatomi tribe member, on Native American bow-making techniques. Russell will exhibit bows, arrows and quivers used by hunters and warriors from various tribes, including those of the Great Lakes region. The presentation will be at the Mitchell Museum, 2600 Central Park Ave., Evanston, Sunday, Aug. 6 at 1 p.m. For more information call 475-1030.

Art institute 'thinks small'

Openings are available for the Kenosha Institute of Arts, 5000 Seventh Ave., Kenosha, for the adult class "Make it Small." Recreate your personal room or a room of an artist or a friend and learn all about the fascinating world of miniatures. A wide variety of ideas, materials and techniques will be presented. Class dates are Aug. 10 and 17 from 6-8 p.m.

For more information or for a brochure call the Institute at 653-1610.

Artists showcase

Paintings, pottery, woodcarvings, photography and more will be exhibited by the artists who created the work during the Annual Bannockburn Art Show to be presented by the American Society of Artist, a national membership organization, at Bannockburn Green, Rte. 22 (Half Day Rd.) and Rte. 43 (Waukegan Rd.), Bannockburn. The show begins on Friday, Aug. 4 from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. and continues through Saturday, Aug. 5 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Additional information may be obtained from the American Society of Artists by calling 991-4748 or (312) 751-2500.

MUSIC

Singers auditions

Chicago Masters Singers (formerly The New Oratorio Singers) will hold auditions Aug. 8, 10, 15 and 17 at Freud High School, Palatine.

Music Director Alan Heatherington auditions all current CMS chorus members every other year. Those wishing to sing in the CMS Chorus or to do solo work must audition annually.

Each singer will be asked to bring a work of 2-4 minutes or to sing a familiar selection provided, plus to sight-read one work and to perform a rhythmic and pitch interval drill. Singers bringing their own music are asked to provide three extra copies.

To schedule an audition, call Carole Roberts at 604-1067.

Chorus offers singing lessons

The New Tradition Chorus invites men who would like to improve their singing ability to attend free voice lesson classes beginning at 7 p.m., Aug. 7 and 14.

Each session will be held in the cafeteria of Christian Heritage Academy, 315 Waukegan Rd., Northfield. Participants will learn vocal production techniques, proper breath support, warm-up exercises and tuning in an a cappella ensemble. All men of high school age and older are welcomed to attend the classes. Prior singing experience is not necessary. For more information, call 328-0921.

FESTIVALS

Mozart Festival

The Woodstock Mozart Festival will take place on Friday and Saturday evenings of Aug. 4-5; and Aug. 11-12 at the Woodstock Opera House, Woodstock.

Mozart Festival series subscriptions for all three concerts (Friday or Saturday nights) are available through the Woodstock Opera House Box Office at \$96 or \$120. Single tickets are \$40, \$32 and \$18. Tickets for the 4 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 14 Chamber Music concert are available for \$18 (\$15 for Mozart Festival subscribers).

Orders for all tickets are available by calling (815) 338-5300 or by writing to the Woodstock Opera House, 121 Van Buren St., Woodstock, 60098.

Sumptuous Summer Festival

The Chicago Botanic Garden will help ease the dog days of summer with its Sumptuous Summer Festival on Saturday, Aug. 5 and Sunday, Aug. 6 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Regenstein Fruit & Vegetable Garden.

The Festival features activities for the whole family including demonstrations on how to make and preserve corn relish, weeds and bee keeping, craft activities, live bluegrass and folk music and a

"corny" joke contest, just to name a few.

Admission to the Festival is free. Parking for non members is \$7. For more information, call 835-5440 or access the Garden's web site at www.chicago-botanic.org.

Pebble Brook Fun Fest 2000

Sunday, Aug. 6, is the date for Pebble Brook Nursing and Rehabilitation's Annual Fun Fest Carnival. The event will take place on the grounds of the facility and all proceeds will be donated to the Greater Chicagoland Alzheimer's Association.

This event is open to residents, family members and community members. There will be carnival games, rides, a petting zoo and food. Tickets for rides, games and food will be sold at the entrance to the carnival. The event will be held rain or shine from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m., Sunday Aug. 6.

Pebble Brook Nursing and Rehabilitation Center is a 231 bed facility which provides 24-hour skilled nursing, Alzheimer's, sub-acute, respite and hospice care. Pebble Brook is located at 700 Jenkinson Ave., Lake Bluff.

THEATRE

Final show for the season

PM&L's 6th and final show for Season 39 is the comedy "Ah! Wilderness" by Eugene O'Neill. Play dates are Aug. 4, 5, 11 & 12 at 8 p.m. and Aug. 6 & 13 at 2:30 p.m. at the PM&L Theatre, 877 Main St., Antioch.

"Ah! Wilderness" affectionately reveals the coming-of-age of a love-lorn turn of the century lad. For reservations call 395-3055 or come directly to the box office. Tickets are \$10 and \$8 for seniors and students. Box Office hours are Monday through Thursday, 5:30 - 7:30 p.m., Saturday 11 a.m. - 2 p.m. and 1 1/2 hours before curtain on production dates.

Attic Playhouse presents 'Hair'

As part of its Studio Series, which encourages new talent and new works, the Attic Playhouse is proud to offer "Hair," opening on Friday, Aug. 4 and running through Aug. 13.

Originally, "Hair" opened on Broadway in Apr. 1968 and became the fourth longest running musical of the Sixties. The songs from the show, particularly "Aquarius," "Good Morning Starshine," and "Let the Sunshine In," were heard around the world.

The Attic Playhouse will present "Hair" on Fridays, Aug. 4 and 11 at 8 p.m., Saturday, Aug. 5 and 12, at 5 p.m. and 8:30 p.m., and Sunday, Aug. 6 and 13 at 5 p.m. Tickets are \$10 in advance and \$12 at the door. Attic Playhouse is located at 410 Sheridan Rd., Highland. For tickets or further information, please call 433-2660.

REGISTRATION

Register for ACT

The next ACT Assessment will be administered on Sept. 23. College-bound high school students must register for the college admissions and placement exam by a postmark of Aug. 18. There is a late registration postmark deadline of September 1, but an extra fee is charged for late registrations.

ACT scores are accepted by virtually all U.S. colleges and universities, including all Ivy League schools, and are used along with other student information, such as high school grade point average, for admissions decisions and to help place students in appropriate courses for their academic achievement. The test fee is \$23.

Students can register for the ACT by getting information from their high school counselors or online at ACT's web site—www.act.org.

COMEDY

Star to be at Zanies

Zanies Comedy Nite Club of 230 Hawthorn Village Commons, Vernon Hills, will have a special guest comedian on Saturday, Aug. 12.

Gilbert Gottfried will be headlining, with showtimes at 7:30 p.m. and 9:45 p.m. Tickets are \$20 with a two-drink minimum.

For information, call 549-6030.

DANCE

'Puff the Magic Dragon' Dance

The Buoy and Belles Square Dance Club will hold its "Puff the Magic Dragon" dance on Friday, Aug. 4, at the First United Methodist Church, 128 N. Utica St., Waukegan. Plus Workshop begins at 8 p.m. with the Main Stream from 8:30-10 p.m. Cost is \$3 per person. All modern western square dancers are invited. For more information, call 746-1461.

Continued on next page

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Continued from the previous page

Ballroom Dancing

Richard Burnett continues to lead open ballroom dances, sponsored by Gorton Community Center of Lake Forest. Due to construction at Gorton, the classes will be held at the American Legion Hall, 801 N. McKinley Rd., Lake Forest. The dances are held one Friday night each month from 9-11:30 p.m., with the next ones on August 11 and September 15. The cost is \$10 per person (payable at the door), and a half-hour lesson is included.

These dances, open to the public, are designed for singles as well as couples, of all ages and abilities. Participants will learn the Quickstep, Fox Trot, Viennese Waltz, Rumba, Tango, Cha Cha, Samba and Swing.

For further information, contact the Gorton office at 234-6060 between 9 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. weekdays.

CLASSES**Movement classes offered**

"Back in Action: The Feldenkrais Method" will be offered again by the Gorton Community Center of Lake Forest, beginning Wednesday, Aug. 9. Classes run from 10:30-11:30 a.m., and cost \$15 for a single session or three consecutive sessions for \$38. Due to construction at Gorton, classes will be held at the instructor's home.

Cheryl Becker, certified Feldenkrais Method practitioner, shows you how to "get back" into action, with easy ways to restore function and comfort through simple, pleasant movement lessons. Classes run on an ongoing basis, and students should wear loose, comfortable clothing, and bring two large towels.

Interested participants should register and pay in advance. For further information, contact the Gorton office at 234-6060 between 9 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. weekdays.

Yoga classes offered

Hatha Yoga classes will be continued to be offered by Gorton Community Center of Lake Forest. Classes will be taught by Barbara Spietz, Holistic Trainer and Practical Living Yoga instructor, and held on Fridays, Aug. 11-Sept. 29, from 10:30 a.m. to noon at the West Side Fire Station, 1111 Telegraph Rd., Lake Forest. The fee is \$64.

This class provides a safe, proven method to achieve total mind/body fitness by combining the 5,000 year-old tradition of Hatha Yoga with a contemporary exercise philosophy. Bring a mat and a small, firm pillow.

Interested participants should register and pay in advance. For further information, contact the Gorton office at 234-6060 between 9 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. weekdays.

Restoration Ecology course

The McHenry County Conservation District will be hosting a Restoration Ecology Curriculum (OEDC-5230) course for teachers on Aug. 7-9 from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. at Prairieview Education Center, 2112 Behan Rd., Crystal Lake. This course is designed to instruct educators on the new science of restoration ecology and how to apply this method to their classrooms. Participants will learn how to build an outdoor classroom with long-term planning techniques. Textbooks and related materials will be provided. Two hours of graduate credit from Aurora

University are also available. For more information, or to register, please contact Mary Kozub at (815) 479-5779 or K.I.D.S. at (815) 636-3040.

FISHING**Beginning fly fishing**

A hands-on beginner's class, "Introduction to Fly Fishing for Men and Women," sponsored by Gorton Community Center of Lake Forest, will take place at the West Side Fire Station, 1111 Telegraph Rd., Lake Forest, on Saturday, Aug. 12, from 9 a.m. to noon. The fee is \$45 per person, or \$60 for both husband and wife.

This course introduces all the elements of fly fishing: how and why it differs from other forms of fishing; the equipment and tools used; setup and knots; where and how various species of fish feed; selection of flies and how to use them.

Interested participants should register and pay in advance. For further information, or to receive a program brochure, contact the Gorton office at 234-6060 between 9 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. weekdays.

MEETINGS**Lake County Genealogy meets**

The Lake County Genealogical Society will be holding an open meeting for all interested parties on Aug. 8, at the Civic Center, 135 West Church St., Libertyville.

A beginner's session will start at 6:45 p.m. This is an on-going session on any area of genealogy. The regular meeting begins at 7:30 p.m. on the topic "Internet-What It Can Do For You!" Anyone interested in genealogy is invited to attend the meeting. For more information, call Joan at 587-5349 or Bobbie at 816-8074.

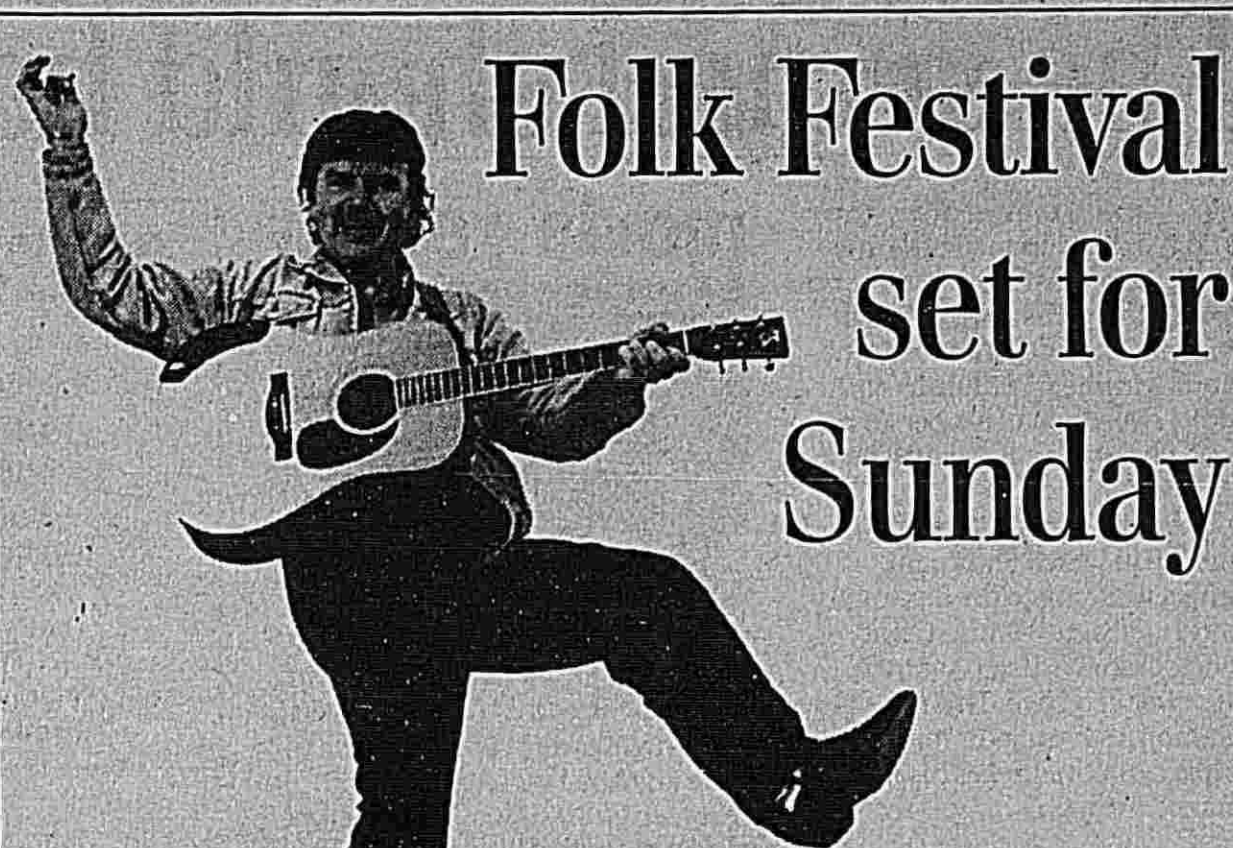
Women's Club meets

This social organization invites new and established Lake County women residents to join them for coffee, meet new people and learn about the club's numerous activities including golf, cards, theater and dining outings, crafts, antiques and book clubs, and couple's events. Meetings are held the second Wednesday of the month (except July and August), 10 a.m., at State Bank of the Lakes in Grayslake. For more information, call 265-7434 or 550-0838.

WANTED**Donations sought**

Now running through August 25, the Les Turner ALS foundation and WXRT Radio will collect donations for the 23 Annual Music Mart for Lou Gehrig's Disease, scheduled for Sept. 14-24, in a giant tent at Old Orchard Center in Skokie. "Turning Music into Miracles" is the largest fund-raising event of its kind.

Convenient drop-off locations for merchandise are located at LaSalle Banks throughout the Chicagoland area and select locations in the following cities: Fox Lake, Grayslake, Lincolnshire, Lake Forest, Lake Zurich, Libertyville, Lincolnshire, Mundelein, Vernon Hills, Wheeling. For the nearest locations, please call the Music Mart hotline at 674-MART, or visit our web site at www.mam-mothmusicmart.org.



Folk legend Tom Paxton will be featured Sunday at the Lake County Folk Festival.

check it out!

The Lake County Folk Club will host the 6th Annual Lake County Folk Festival featuring folk legend Tom Paxton on Sunday, Aug. 6 from 11 a.m.-7 p.m.

Paxton has become a voice of his generation, addressing issues of injustice and inhumanity, laying bare the absurdities of modern culture and celebrating the tenderest bonds of family, friends and community.

One of the great songwriters of this era, his songs are known and loved around the world and have been recorded by hundreds of artists as diverse as Pete Seeger, Willie Nelson, Placido Domingo, Judy Collins and Ani DeFranco.

In addition to Paxton, six performance stages plus a children's activity area will be held at the festival site. Activities like a songwriters contest, vocal and various instrument workshops will be offered as well as featured performers. The children's activity area will host arts, face-painting, balloon animals, and hands-on musical instruments.

The festival will be held at Paulus Park, Lake Zurich. The park is on the east side of Rand Rd. (Rte. 12), just North of Rte. 22, Lake Zurich.

Admission is \$10 for adults, \$25 for a family, \$5 for seniors and students, and children under 5 are admitted free.

For more information about the Folk Festival activities and a schedule of events, contact Alex McDougall at 949-5355.

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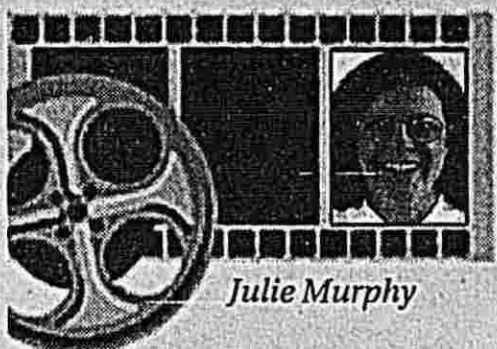
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The sequel should have been left undone

As with most sequels, the follow up to "The Nutty Professor" doesn't live up to the first film. Though Eddie Murphy does a fantastic job of portraying all five Klumps and Buddy Love, none of his personas has much to say that is worth hearing.

The story starts with a dream sequence in which Sherman Klump's wedding to the love of his life and colleague Denise Gains (Janet Jackson) is being sabotaged by his alter ego Love. This is also the beginning in a string of truly classless jokes as Love makes his first appearance through Klump's fly.

movie review



Julie Murphy

Klump awakens from his dream and recognizes that Love will have to be brought under control for him to have any hope for happiness with fellow scientist Gains. In an attempt to free himself of his nemesis, Klump utilizes Gains' research to extract Love's DNA from his system.

This extraction gives life to both Love and Klump in two bodies, and at the same time. Instead of ridding himself of his problem, Klump has

Nutty Professor II: The Klumps

Rating
PG-13

Director
Peter Segal

Starring
Eddie Murphy
Larry Miller
Janet Jackson
John Ales
Gabriel Williams
Famke Janssen



Sherman Klump (Eddie Murphy) in Universal's "Nutty Professor II: The Klumps."

ends happily and predictably. It can be easily forgotten.

The movie has as much of an identity crisis as Murphy must to submerge himself in these diverse characters. It is unclear whom the movie is trying to entertain.

The film is rated PG-13 indicating that the humor should bend toward the adult side of things, but a majority of the jokes reference bodily, bathroom functions—the type of humor preferred by fourth-grade boys. That said, there are enough sight gags and jokes about anatomy and sex to make that same group of fourth grade boys blush.

One of the big "jokes" is when a giant hamster first blasts a group listening to one of Klump's presentations with equally large poop pellets, and then has its way with the dean of Klump's college (played by

Larry Miller).

Other gross-out humor includes a scene between Love and Granny Klump that makes the kissing between Magda and her dog in "Something About Mary" palatable.

To refer to this movie as low brow is a serious understatement.

As with the first movie, the best scenes are when the entire Klump family is interacting together. The effects are seamless, and Murphy knows his characters—making each of them uniquely believable with the help of Rick Baker's makeup effects.

"Nutty Professor II: The Klumps" is ruder, cruder and not nearly as funny as its 1996 smash hit predecessor. It earns one and one-half popcorn boxes for Murphy's portrayal of the Klumps and Love.

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HOLLOW MAN (R) (12:40 1:00 3:25 4:00) 7:20 8:00
COYOTE UGLY (PG-13) (12:35 2:50 5:20 7:50 10:10)
NUTTY PROFESSOR II: THE KLUMPS (PG-13) (12:30 3:00 5:25 7:55 10:30)
THOMAS AND THE MAGIC RAILROAD (G) (12:45 3:00 5:15)
POKEMON THE MOVIE 2000 (G) (1:30 3:45 7:00)
WHAT LIES BENEATH (PG-13) (12:45 1:30 3:30)
LOSER (PG-13) (12:30 2:45 5:00 7:10 9:15)
X-MEN (PG-13) (12:50 1:30 3:05 4:00 5:25 7:00 8:05)
SCARY MOVIE (R) (11:25 3:55 7:15 9:45)
DISNEY'S THE KID (PG) (12:35 3:00 5:30 7:45 10:00)
THE PERFECT STORM (PG-13) (1:00 4:00 6:50)
THE PATRIOT (R) (1:00 4:30 8:00)
CHICKEN RUN (G) (12:40 2:25 4:10 6:10 8:50)
GLADIATOR (R) (9:15)

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SPACE COWBOYS (PG-13) (12:45 3:50 7:00 10:00)
NUTTY PROFESSOR II: THE KLUMPS (PG-13) (11:55 2:05 4:35 7:05 9:35)
THOMAS AND THE MAGIC RAILROAD (G) (11:30 1:40 3:50)
POKEMON THE MOVIE 2000 (G) (11:55 2:25 4:55)
WHAT LIES BENEATH (PG-13) (12:30 3:40 6:45 9:40)
LOSER (PG-13) (12:00 2:10 4:20 6:30 8:40)
SCARY MOVIE (R) (12:00 2:10 4:20 6:30 8:40)
DISNEY'S THE KID (PG) (12:00 2:10 4:20 6:30 8:40)
THE PERFECT STORM (PG-13) (12:45 3:45 6:50 9:45)
THE PATRIOT (R) (6:05 9:20)
CHICKEN RUN (G) (12:00 2:15 4:30 6:45 9:00)

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WHAT LIES BENEATH (PG-13)
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NUTTY PROFESSOR 2 (PG-13) Digital
FRI & SAT 12:00, 1:00, 2:30, 3:30, 5:00, 6:30, 7:30, 9:00, 10:05, 11:30
SUN-THURS 12:00, 1:00, 2:30, 3:30, 5:00, 6:30, 7:30, 9:00, 10:05

POKEMON 2 (G)
DAILY 1:00, 3:30, 6:05

PATRIOT (R)
DAILY 8:30

PERFECT STORM (PG-13)
FRI & SAT 2:15, 5:00, 7:45, 10:30
SUN-THURS 2:15, 5:00, 7:45

LOSER (PG-13)
DAILY 7:00, 9:15

THOMAS AND THE MAGIC RAILROAD (G)
DAILY 2:30, 4:30

SCARY MOVIE (R)
DAILY 2:30, 5:00, 7:15, 9:30

COYOTE UGLY (PG-13) Digital
DAILY 12:00, 2:30, 5:00, 7:30, 10:00

X-MEN (PG-13)
DAILY 2:00, 4:30, 7:00, 9:30

KID (PG)
DAILY 2:30, 5:00, 7:30, 9:50

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SCARY MOVIE (R) 110, 310, 510, 710, 910
DISNEY'S THE KID (PG) 1230, 245, 505, 720, 940
THE PATRIOT (R) 145, 500, 815
CHICKEN RUN (G) 125, 325, 525, 725
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Daily 6:40 9:25

THOMAS & THE MAGIC RAILROAD* (G)
Daily 12:50 2:50 4:50

X-MEN (PG-13)
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Chicken Run

This film's co-directors Nick Park and Peter Lord have not disappointed. Borrowing unabashedly from "The Great Escape" and "Stalag 17," each frame of this claymation feature is filled with details both charming and entertaining. Yankee chicken Rocky (Mel Gibson) helps a flock led by Ginger (Julia Sawalha) escape death by pot pie. The characters are, as with all Park's creations, rich in expression and personality. "Chicken Run" is destined to become a family classic. Five popcorn boxes. —Brenda Beitscher

Disney's The Kid

Disney's latest romp into fantasy land—"The Kid"—features Bruce Willis as his typical character: a crusty but benign someone named

NOW PLAYING

Russ who, through some unforeseen circumstance, rights his ways before its too late. Though he is very good at the image consulting he does, the relationships he has with the people around him, including strangers, are less than good. The arrival of young Rusty (Spencer Breslin) prompts Willis to believe he is having a breakdown. Willis then discovers that Rusty is himself at age 8. He begins trying to figure out why the boy has come to him, and what he needs to change. This film is fun and entertaining and should be seen by anyone who is in the 40-year-old range. Three and a half popcorn boxes. —Bob Warde

Gone In 60 Seconds

To best enjoy "Gone In 60 Seconds," take the bus or drive the beater and leave the good car locked in the garage at home. Randall "Memphis" Raines, played by Nicholas Cage, is a retired car thief of legendary notoriety. He abandoned his life of crime long ago, but gets sucked back into his old life after his kid brother (Giovanni Ribisi) botches a high stakes caper. In spite of flaws with the plot and character development, the movie is an enjoyable way to spend a couple of

hours. Three and a half popcorn boxes. —Julie Murphy

Mission: Impossible 2

It's amazing how utterly dissimilar "Mission: Impossible 2" is from the original, despite both featuring scripts by Robert Towne. Maybe it is John Woo makes all the difference. Woo is famous for his slow-motion action sequences, which are prevalent in "M:I 2."

The movie, starring Tom Cruise as secret agent Ethan Hunt, is filled with numerous action scenes including shoot-outs and motorcycle chases, which are some of the best action sequences ever seen. Four and a half popcorn boxes. —Rob Backus

The Patriot

The rocket's red glare, the bombs bursting in air... Director Roland Emmerich has a new all-American classic with "The Patriot." Set in 1776, the story focuses on the trials of one South Carolina family, led by patriarch Benjamin Martin (wonderfully portrayed by Mel Gibson), during the American Revolution. The story goes much deeper than the war, as it tackles such issues as duty to country versus family, loyalty and trust. For the story and the wonderful actors who bring it to life. Four popcorn boxes. —Michelle Habrych

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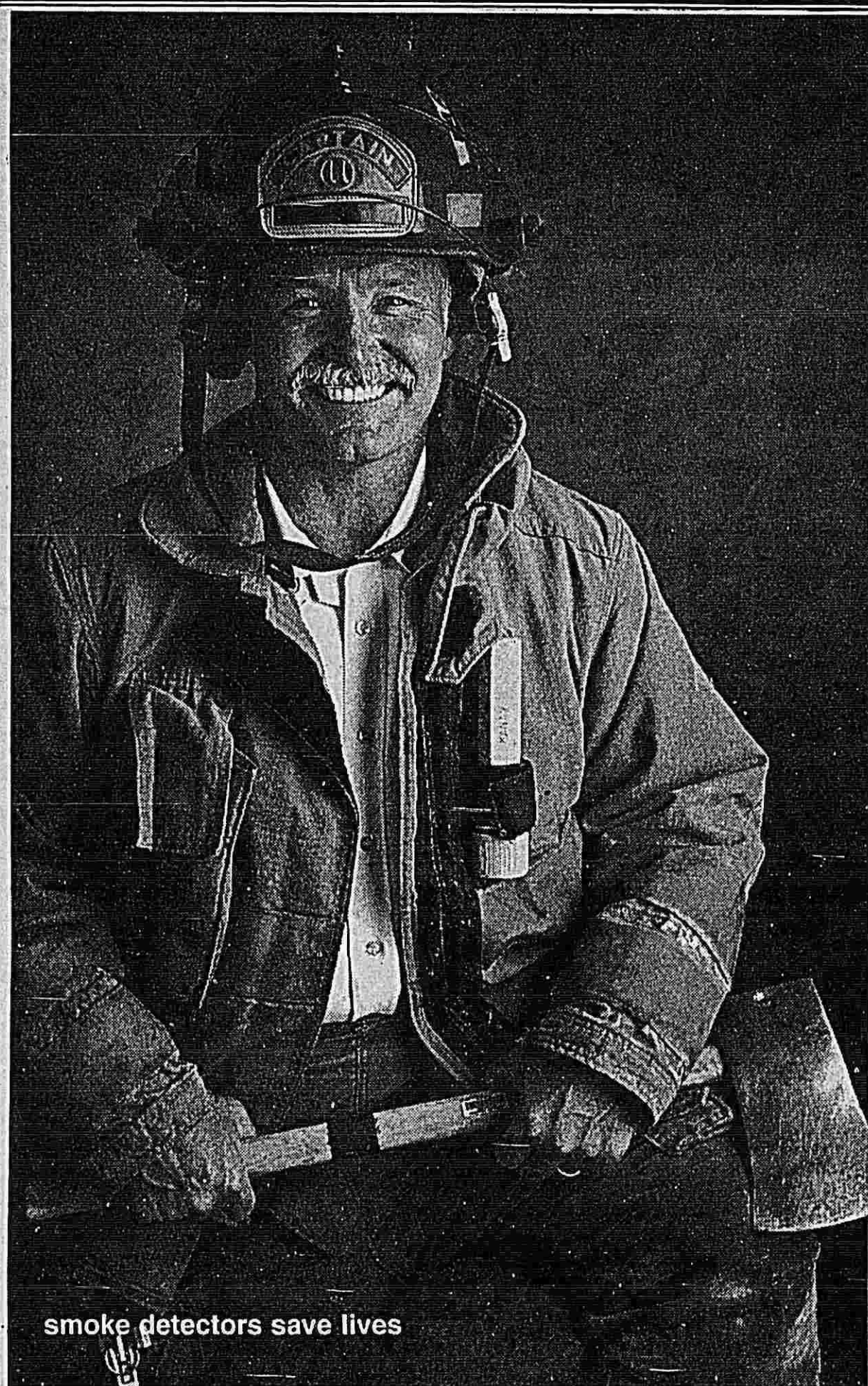
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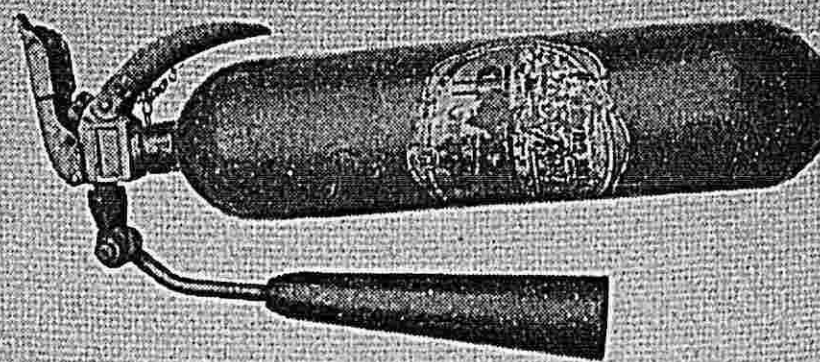
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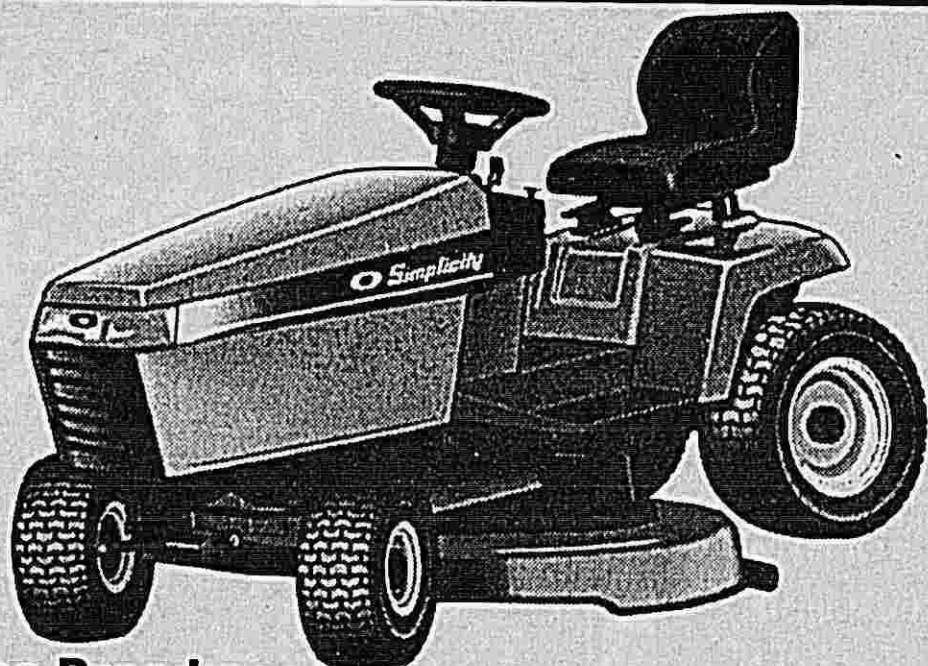
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GURNEE DAYS 2000

August 10-August 13

Schedule

Aug. 10

10 a.m.-noon

Bike Rodeo-Woodland Middle School
Open to all Village of Gurnee residents
from 6 years old to adult. Prizes awarded.

6 p.m.

Testimonial dinner-Midlane Country
Club

Honoring Mayor Richard Welton for
his community service. RSVP by July 29, 6
p.m.-social hour; 7 p.m.-dinner.

\$25 per person.

Aug. 11

10 a.m.-noon

Bike Rodeo-Gurnee Fire Station #1
Open to all Village of Gurnee resi-
dents from 6 years old to adult. Prizes
awarded.

5:30-8:30 p.m.

Des Plaines River Trail Bike Ride-Pe-
tersen Park

10 or 20 mile recreational ride. Forms
at the Village Hall, Park District and Mike's
Bikes. \$20/person, \$40 family or

\$50 team before Aug. 6. \$10 more af-
ter deadline. 5:30 p.m. registration. Pro-
ceeds benefit the American Cancer

Society.

6-8:30 p.m.

Beach Bash-Gowe Beach
\$1 admission with food extra. Chaper-
oned dance with DJ, swimming, food,
games and raffle for youth/teens
entering sixth-ninth grades.

8-10 p.m.

Teen Battle of the Bands-Viking Park
Concert presented by students in the
ninth-12th grades.

Aug. 12

7 a.m.-3 p.m.

Golf tournament-Heather Ridge Golf
Course

Prizes awarded and contests too.
Gurnee residents only. Reserve tee times
in person at the Heather Ridge

Pro Shop starting Aug. 5. Advance
registration fee of \$9.

7 a.m.

10K Race and 2 Mile Fun Run and
Walk - Viking Park

First 250 runners receive a free T-
shirt. Trophies awarded for first-third
place in each division.

Register in advance by Aug. 9 at the
Park District. \$12 fee. \$15 registration on
race day.

9 a.m.-5 p.m.

Young Artist's show - Viking
School/Warren-Newport Public Library

Continued on page 6



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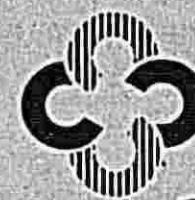
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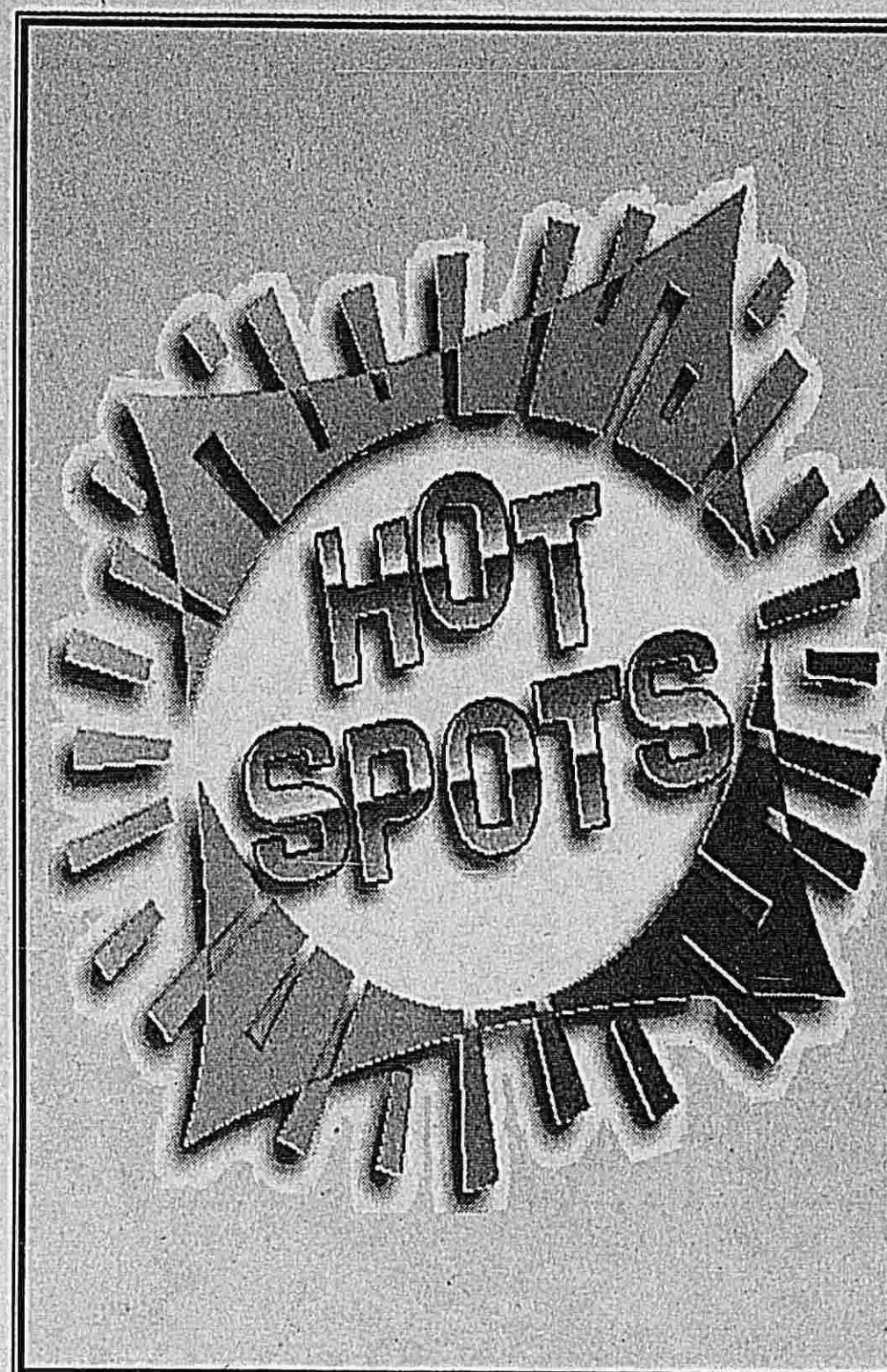
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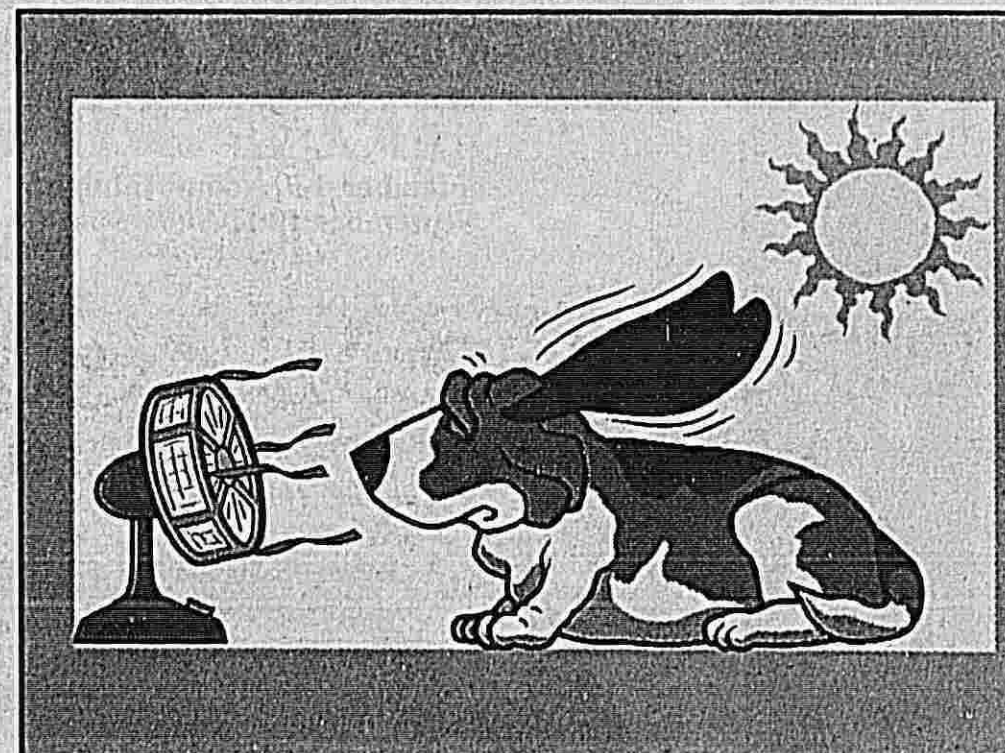
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Continued from page 3

9 a.m.-5 p.m.
Sand Volleyball tournament-Viking Park Annex
Four or six person teams in junior high, high school or adult divisions. \$16 per four-person team and \$24 per six person team. Register at the Park District by July 31.

9:30-3 p.m.
3-on-3 Basketball Shoot out-Viking Park Courts
Double elimination tournament, three point and free throw contests. Divisions for male or female teams from age 8-adult. Free players T-shirts and trophies for first-third place teams. Register by July 31 at the Park District, village Hall, Warren Twp.

Center or Bernie from Gurnee State Farm Insurance. \$48 adult team and \$24 youth team.
10 a.m.
Library Show-Warren-Newport Public Library
Bill Blagg III will perform his free magical stage production for families.
10 a.m.-noon
Fire and Police Dept. Open House-Fire Station #1 and Police Dept.
Fire Department Egg Drop Contest plus many demonstrations at each facility.
10 a.m.-4 p.m.
Mother Rudd Open House-Mother Rudd House
11 a.m.-9 p.m.
Exhibits-food-games-Viking Park
11 a.m.
Baby contest-Viking Park Band Shell
Registration begins at 10:30 a.m. For Gurnee residents up to 12 months old.
Noon
Bike, trike and buggy contest-Viking

Park Band Shell
Registration begins at 10:30 a.m. For Gurnee residents up to 12 years old.
1 p.m.
Old Fashioned games in the Park-Viking Park
1-4 p.m.
Stage Events-Viking Park Band Shell
Featuring fun entertainment from Ken Schultz-The Flying Fool; Chris Carter-hypnotist; and Blind Man's Bluff-a cappella group/band.
4-11:30 p.m.
Viking Fest-Viking Park
Breakfast Exchange Club of Gurnee
Pig Roast with refreshments, beer garden, 50/50 drawing and more.
\$5 per person donation.
4:30-11:30 p.m.
Millennium Celebration-Viking Park
Music and fun with the Cheney and Mills (vaudeville style comedy and juggling) at 4:30 p.m.; World Class

Noise (rhythm and blues and soul show band) at 5:45 p.m.; and BBI (motown/classic rock band) at 8:30 p.m. and 10:30-11:15 p.m.
9:30 p.m.
Fireworks-Viking Park
Full aerial display of fireworks and music presented by the Mad Bomber Company. Excellent viewing throughout the park. Bring your blankets and lawn chairs. sponsored by the Village of Gurnee. Rain date-Aug. 13.

Aug. 13

7:30-10:30 a.m.
Pancake breakfast-Warren High School-O'Plaine Campus
\$4 adults and \$3 seniors and children under 12.
9 a.m.-4 p.m.
Gurnee Days Car Show-Viking Park
Awesome show cars on display. Registration forms at the Village Hall and Park District. \$10 early registration, \$12 day of the show. Prizes awarded in each class.
9 a.m.-4 p.m.
Sand Volleyball Tournament Finals-Viking Park Annex
9 a.m.-5 p.m.
Young Artist's Show-Viking School and Warren-Newport Public Library

Continued on page 6



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Continued from page 6

11 a.m.-4 p.m.

Exhibits-food-games-Viking Park

11:30 a.m.

Gurnee Days Parade-Old Grand Ave.

Parade Marshall-Mayor Richard Welton will lead over 75 entries in the parade.

1-4 p.m.

Mother Rudd Open House-Mother Rudd House

1-4 p.m.

Free Children's Pony rides and petting zoo-Viking Park

1-4 p.m.

Hands on Arts and Crafts for kids-Viking Park

1-2 p.m.Stage events-Viking Park Band Shell
Featuring the Viking School band and
Gurnee Days awards presentation.**1:30 p.m.**Viking and Petersen Park dedication
ceremonies-Viking Park Band Shell**2-4 p.m.**

Talent Show-Viking Park Band Shell

Young Gurnee residents from 6-12 years old will
present an entertaining talent show.Registration forms are available at the Village
Hall and Park District.

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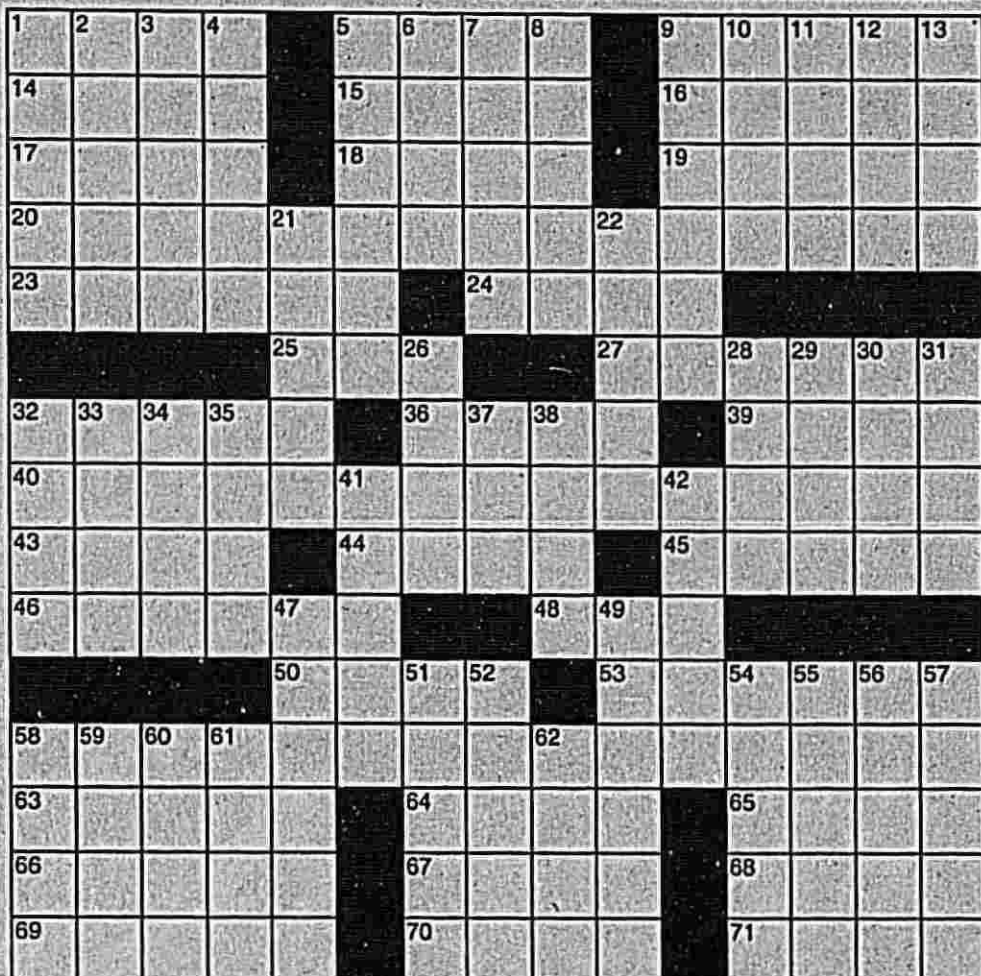
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CROSSWORD

ACROSS

1. Commoner (abbr.)
5. Before sunsets
9. Thou ____ not
14. Lounge about
15. ____ Turner, rock singer
16. Shield
17. Phil ____, former CIA
18. Pay attention to
19. Soul
20. Wolfe novel, with "Of"
23. Chinese capital
24. Tennis matches
25. Austrian money
27. Figure of speech
32. Iraq man (var.)
36. Soothing plant
39. Scan
40. Gould work
43. Projection
44. Give advice, explain
45. Fakes
46. Yemen citizen
48. ____ Caesar, comedian
50. Egyptian goddess
53. Greek prophetesses
58. Waterway for Pierre
63. UC Berkeley museum
64. Cheese
65. ____ Frank's diary
66. After prayers
67. Heavier sword blade
68. Greek portico
69. Cap
70. Begetters
71. Thou ____ sinned

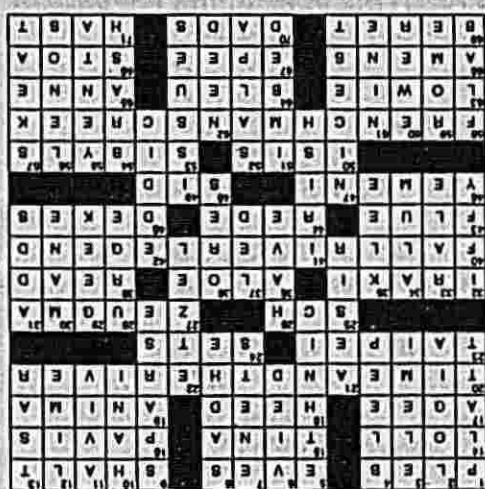


51. Embed (var.)
52. Minute floating marine animal
54. Bold
55. Gossiper
56. Twisted yarns
57. Walter William ____, British lexicographer
58. Fatty tissue
59. Italy's capital
60. Vessel
61. Small integer
62. Necessity

DOWN

1. ____ deutsch, low German
2. Maxims
3. Fragrant resin from tropical trees
4. Masks profane words
5. Cultural
6. Competed
7. Samoyedic
8. Hebrew letter
9. Rare
10. Loloish
11. Tel ____, Israel city
12. Green "lemon"
13. Czar (var.)
21. Scandinavian gods
22. Attila
26. Possess
28. Strongly suggest
29. Odd person
30. Hair
31. Not subtracts
32. Uncertain
33. Abnormal breathing
34. Styptic
35. Paul ____, Swiss painter
37. Light-emitting diode (abbr.)
38. Minerals
41. St. Pat's people
42. About some Norse poems
47. Most agreeable
49. Editions

ANSWERS



HOROSCOPE

Aries - March 21/April 20

While you would like to take control of a difficult family situation, stay in the background, Aries. Let those more closely involved handle this. They're better able to rectify the problem. The person whom you've been seeing asks you an important question late in the week. Think about what you want and need before answering.

Taurus - April 21/May 21

Don't get defensive when a co-worker says something rude early in the week, Taurus. It's just a slip of the tongue; he or she doesn't mean to insult you. So, instead of getting upset, just let it go. A loved one shares a secret with you. He or she is trusting you to keep this to yourself.

Gemini - May 22/June 21

A run-in with an acquaintance on Tuesday upsets you, Gemini. Try to stay calm, because this person purposely is trying to irritate you. Don't give him or her the satisfaction. That special someone has a surprise for you late in the week. Enjoy yourself, because you deserve it. Virgo plays an important role.

Cancer - June 22/July 22

Your sense of humor wins you a new friend when you get caught in a sticky situation this week. Your jokes help relieve the tension and make everyone feel at ease — especially an acquaintance who never took the time to get to know you before. A loved one needs a shoulder to cry on. Be there for him or her.

Leo - July 23/August 23

A close friend introduces you to someone interesting during an outing early in the week. Get to know this person better, because he or she can be a very good friend to you. A co-worker asks for your advice about a personal matter. While you would like to help, don't. There is more going on here than meets the eye.

Virgo - Aug 24/Sept 22

An acquaintance asks to borrow money for help with a personal problem. Don't give this person anything, because you know that he or she isn't trustworthy. That special someone needs your input on a business matter. Do what you can for him or her. Capri-

corn plays a key role.

Libra - Sept 23/Oct 23

Don't let a minor disagreement with a close friend get you upset this week, Libra. You don't mean to hurt each other; you both just voice your opinions. Don't take it personally. Just move on as if nothing happened.

Scorpio - Oct 24/Nov 22

Don't let a loved one change your mind about a decision regarding a family matter. You know that you're making the right choice. So, stand your ground. An acquaintance reveals his or her true feelings for you. Let this person know that you feel the same way. Aquarius plays a key role.

Sagittarius - Nov 23/Dec 21

Keep your temper in check when a loved one takes his or her bad day out on you. This person doesn't mean to hurt you; he or she is just venting. Let him or her yell. Then, try to lighten the mood. Your efforts will be appreciated. The person whom you've been seeing wants to intensify your relationship. Is this really what you want?

Capricorn - Dec 22/Jan 20

You have a lot to do this week, Capricorn. So, stay focused on the tasks at hand, and don't let those around you set you off on a tangent. Several people are counting on you to make progress. Don't let them down. Once you get things accomplished, you'll have plenty of time to relax during the weekend.

Aquarius - Jan 21/Feb 18

Be realistic when a close friend asks for your help with a personal matter. You know that you can't possibly do what he or she is asking you to do. Explain this, and try to offer another solution. It will be difficult, but you can come up with something. Leo plays an important role.

Pisces - Feb 19/March 20

Try to help a co-worker who gets into trouble with the higher-ups, Pisces. He or she doesn't mean to create so many problems. Offer your assistance in rectifying the situation. Your efforts will be appreciated.

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Legendary dance master to teach at Talent Forum

The legendary Gus Giordano, founder of Giordano Jazz Dance Chicago and Giordano Jazz Dance New York, where he now resides, will teach for Talent Forum's Dance Intensive program August 7-18. Giordano is world-renowned as a pioneer of the jazz dance movement in the United States and is respectfully known as "the Godfather" of jazz dance.

The Dance Intensive program is designed to accommodate higher-level intermediate students, advanced students, instructors, and dance professionals. In addition to jazz, the two-week program includes master classes in ballet, tap, modern, lyrical, funk, hip-hop and Pilates, with additional classes in dance history, variations and female partnering.

Giordano will be joined by nineteen other acclaimed instructors and master teachers, who will bring them experience showcased in such professional companies as Hubbard Street, the Joffrey Ballet, River North Dance Company, and Joel Hall Dancers. Studio Director Shelley Hoselton says, "this years' program will be our most stunning ever, with an array of teaching talent comparable to no other program in the Chicago area. All of our teachers are incredibly talented and well-respected in the dance community."

Hoselton says classes will fill up fast due to her commitment to limiting classes to 15 students.

To register, call Talent Forum at 816-1711, or stop by the studio at 450 Peterson Rd., Libertyville.

Get the 'Bear' Necessities at Brookfield Zoo's Teddy Bear Picnic

Don't "paws" for a minute, just grab your bear-y best friend and head out to Brookfield Zoo to spend the day with some real bears at the annual Teddy Bear Picnic on Saturday and Sunday, August 5 and 6. Activities take place from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. each day.

At 1 p.m. bear lovers can join in the Teddy Bear Parade, which begins near the zoo's South Gate. Afterwards show off your plush pal in the Teddy Bear Showcase on the East Mall, where everyone is a winner. Participants in the showcase will receive gifts courtesy of Build-A-Bear Workshop™ and Cherished Teddies®.

If your teddy bear is feeling blue, and possibly in need of some stuffing too, be sure to stop by the Quickwell Clinic (also on the East Mall), where Brookfield Zoo's specially trained "doctors" will cure whatever is ailing your teddy.

Guests can test their bear I.Q. with the zoo's docents (volunteer educators) at three fun-filled Activity Stations located along the Bear Grotto walkway. Young guests can find out at the Eating Adaptation Station whether they are patient enough to eat like a polar bear or if they are as noisy as a sloth bear when they eat. At the Bear Conservation Station, learn what you can do to help protect bears in the wild. And, find out the link between Teddy Roosevelt, the 26th president of the United States, teddy bears and Brookfield Zoo at the Teddy Roosevelt Station. Guests will also have the opportunity to have their photos taken with a life-size cutout of Teddy Roosevelt himself!

While at Bear Grotto, check out Tiguak, Brookfield Zoo's 9-month-old polar bear cub, who might be taking a dip in her swimming pool to beat the summer heat.

Bear fans who want to help Brookfield Zoo care for its bears can "adopt" one



BZ Bear and friends delight guests during Brookfield Zoo's annual Teddy Bear Picnic. — Submitted photo.

through the Parents Program. For \$25, you'll receive a personalized certificate, a 5-inch by 7-inch color photo of the bear of your choice, a bear fact sheet, window decal and an invitation to the annual Parents' Evening at the zoo. For more information on the zoo's Parents Program, call (708) 485-0263, ext. 341.

During your visit, bear in mind that humans continue to adversely impact bear populations worldwide. For instance, the spectacled bear from South America is endangered due to habitat destruction and hunting. To help protect this species, Brookfield Zoo is managing its spectacled bears through the Species Survival Plan of the American Zoo and Aquarium Association. The SSP is a cooperative conservation endeavor helping to protect a species from extinction through long-

term captive breeding.

Teddy Bear Picnic is sponsored in part by American Airlines, Build-A-Bear Workshop™, Cherished Teddies®, Chicago Parent Magazine and MidAmerica Bank.

For further information on Brookfield Zoo's Teddy Bear Picnic, call (708) 485-0263, ext. 879.

Open every day of the year, Brookfield Zoo is located at First Avenue and 31st Street in Brookfield, just 14 miles west of downtown Chicago. The zoo is accessible via the Stevenson (I-55) and Eisenhower (I-290) expressways, Tri-State Tollway (I-294), Burlington Northern commuter line and PACE bus service. For more information about Brookfield Zoo, visit its new web site at www.brookfield-zoo.org.

5th Annual Cardboard Boat Race

On Mineola Bay ~ Sunday, August 20th

8:00 a.m. - Boat Building Begins
10:00 a.m. - Kids Entertainment Begins
Noon - D.J. Starts • Races Begin
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RULES

- Approved lifejackets must be worn.
- On site boats must be constructed with only items given in official kits!
- Paint or decorations are allowed.
- Off site boats must be 95% cardboard and manually propelled.
- No limit on size of boat or crew.
- Racers will be timed to determine winners.
- Trophies and medals awarded.
- Racers must supply lifejackets and paddles.
- No coolers or pets allowed on premises.
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Chicago USA Millennium edition

Chicago USA Millennium edition is now on sale at the Hancock Observatory, the Sears Tower skydeck, and bookstores. DJM Publishing presents an exhilarating pictorial tour of Chicago with a 104 page, 8 1/2" by 11" hard-cover book boasting 150 full-color images by photographer David J. Maenza, and dozens of historical black and white photographs and informative text by Jay Flynn.

Locals and visitors will treasure this handsome volume, which chronicles the growth of a rough-hewn lake port into a city of architectural wonders in a garden. A dream comes to life, fed by the city's spirit, conquering disaster and always reaching higher. Chicago is laid out in a panorama sweeping from the neighborhoods to the Lakefront, from the Magnificent Mile to the top of the Sears Tower.

Mr. Maenza has photographed Chicago for over 40 years, publishing posters, holiday cards magazines, and books distributed all over the world. His stunning work, often requiring hours and even days to capture a sin-

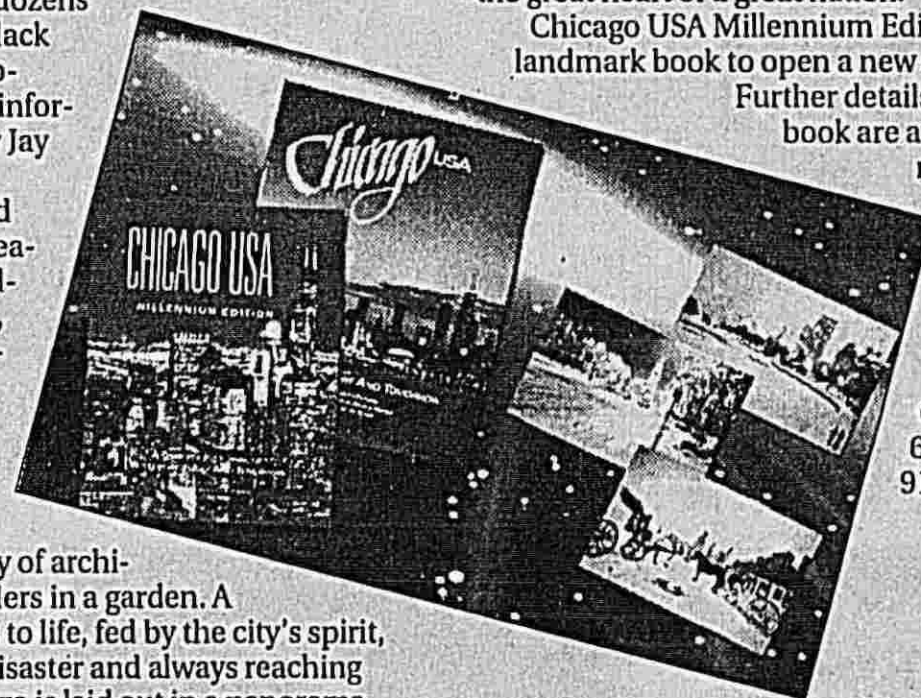
gle image, has produced outstanding, world famous pictures.

Mr. Flynn's text narrates the energy and vision of the city's people. Special commentaries by such native celebrities as Michael Jordan, Bill Kurtis, Ramsey Lewis, Sammy Sosa, Norman Ross, Bob Hale and Wally Phillips drive home why the city has become the great heart of a great nation.

Chicago USA Millennium Edition is a landmark book to open a new age.

Further details and the book are available direct from:

DJM Publishing
1030 N. State Street,
Suite 31F,
Chicago
60610, (312) 915-0167.



"Chicago USA Millennium Edition—Special Version" and "Chicago USA, Yesterday, Today and Tomorrow" capture the history, growth and beauty of Chicago through photographs. Find out more about these books by calling (312) 915-0167.

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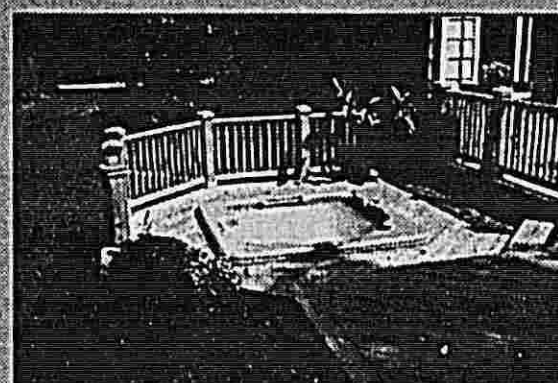
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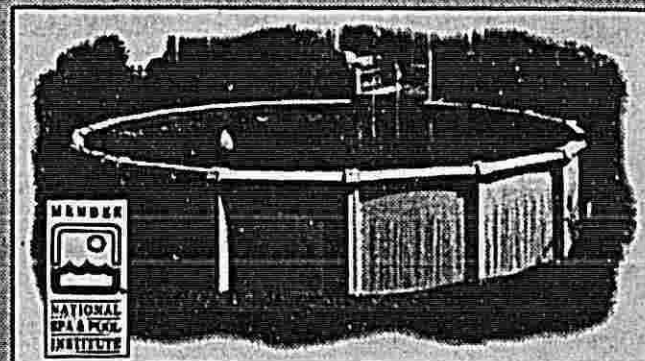
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KIDS KORNER

August 4, 2000

Lakeland Newspapers

LAKELIFE 10

How they SAY it in...

English:	FOOT
Spanish:	PIE
Italian:	PIEDE
French:	PIED
German:	FUß
Latin:	PES



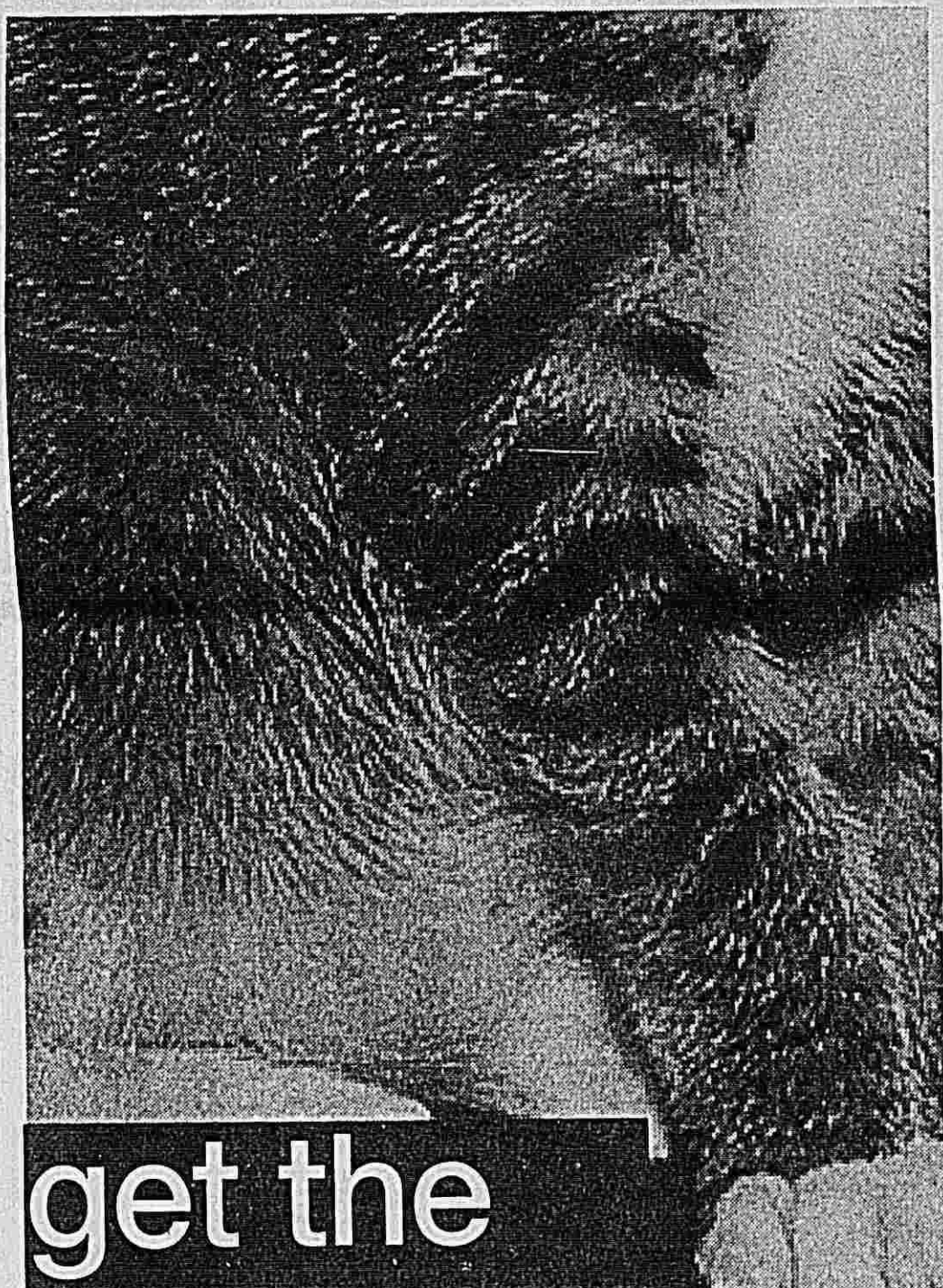
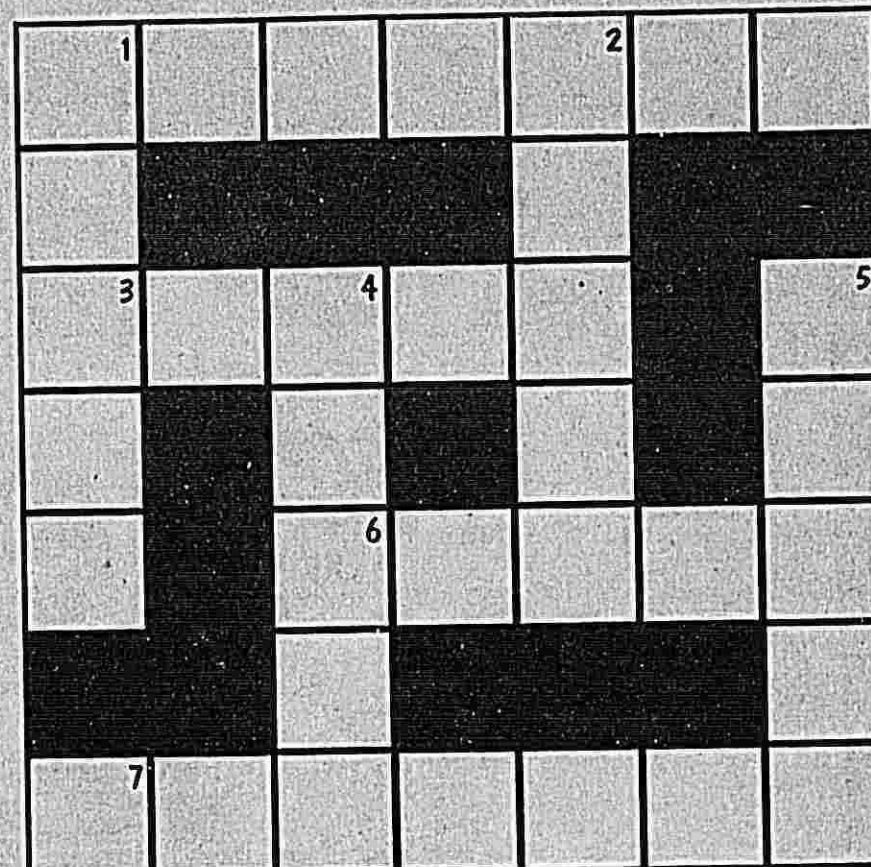
Kids' Crossword

CLUES ACROSS

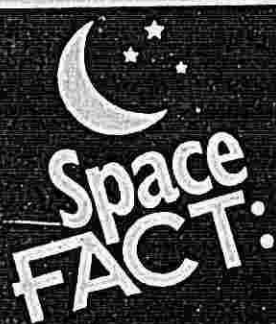
1. Places for boats to dock
3. Individual piece of sand
6. Sneezing sound
7. Breakfast dish

CLUES DOWN

1. Sleight of hand, for example
2. After eighth
4. To make fit for a specific use
5. Backless chair



get the
PICTURE ?



How
many
moons
does
Jupiter
have?

• In this year, engineer Oliver Evans invented an automated process for grinding grain and sifting flour.

• The American Congress ratified the Treaty of Paris on Jan. 14, formally ending the American Revolution.

• On November 24, Zachary Taylor, who would become the 12th president of the United States, was born in Orange County, Va.



Answers

Space Fact: At this point, 16 satellites have been found around Jupiter.

Crossword

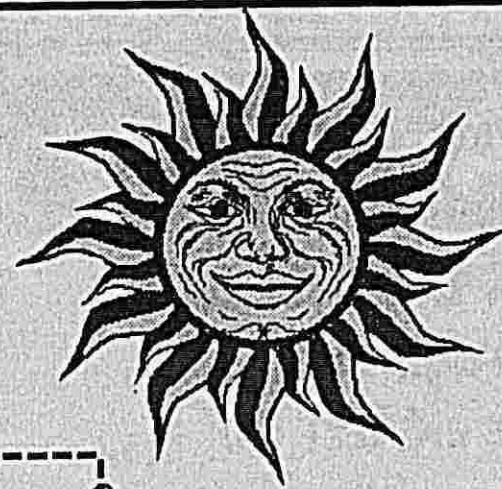
Across 1. Marinas 3. Grain 6. Achoo 7. Oatmeal

Down 1. Magic 2. Ninth 4. Adapt 5. Stool

Get the picture? a Cat



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LOOK NO FURTHER

SWF, 45, 52, medium build, enjoys amusement parks, football games, music, travel, motorcycles and much more. Hoping to meet a down-to-earth, trustworthy SWM, 35-50, who's honest, muscular, financially/emotionally secure, likes talking and children. Ad# 5245

TELL ME ABOUT YOU

Outgoing, active, fun, playful, adventurous, giving SW mom, 39, 57, height/weight proportionate, blue-eyed blond, enjoys working out, biking, movies, music and more. Hoping to meet a normal, stable, average, attractive SWM, 33-47, Ad# 5248

ONE IN A MILLION

Curvy, fun, vivacious, comical SWF, 57, 53, 150lbs., red hair, brown eyes, with a great sense of humor, loves cooking, walks and dancing. She's seeking a fun-loving, intelligent SWPM, 50-60, and who's company I will enjoy. Ad# 5117

NOT TOO LATE

Blonde, green-eyed SWF, 55, 54, interests include reading, dancing and horseback riding. ISO a caring SWM, 49-62, for companionship. Ad# 5267

VERY FEMININE

Stylish, upbeat SWF, 47, 52, 130lbs., N/S, with short blonde hair, college-educated, with a great sense of humor, is hoping to find a handsome, clean-cut SWM, 52-55, N/S, who's college-educated. Ad# 1073

FORGET ABOUT BLONDS

Because this disabled, fun, good-natured redhead, 24, is the call to make! She's ISO a good-hearted, sweet, serious-minded WM, 20-25. Ad# 1108

ALL GOOD THINGS

Make this attractive, romantic, sincere, honest AF, 58, like music, travel, dining, the right one for you! ISO hardworking WM, 59-65. Ad# 5222

LOOKING FOR LOVE

Attractive, physically fit DWF, 45, 55, 185lbs., with one child and diverse interests, is seeking a SWM, 40-55, for fun, passion, companionship, friendship, and a long-term relationship. Ad# 9239

PETITE SLENDER FUN-LOVING

Honest, sincere, sensitive, romantic WF, 67, 52, 120lbs., N/S, social drinker, enjoys workouts, movies, dining out, cuddling, travel by car, good conversation, slow dancing. ISO tall, honest, caring, romantic WM, 63-70, commitment-minded. Ad# 5233

LIFE IS TOO SHORT

For games, sincere, honest, spiritual, active, straight-forward WF, 39, 55, 130lbs., blond hair, blue-green eyes, no dependents, self-employed, loves adventure. ISO WM, 35-45, children ok, friendship, possible LTR. Ad# 5243

WHAT MAKES YOU HAPPY?

Full-figured, laid-back, happy WF, 42, 58, brown hair, green eyes, family-oriented, enjoys hiking, music, gardening, quiet times at home. ISO communicative WM, 35-45, great personality, N/S, for friendship, monogamous relationship. Ad# 5239

HIDDEN TREASURE

Tall, very attractive WF, 39, blond hair, green eyes, educator, mom, enjoys dinner parties, formal affairs, camping, spontaneity. ISO good-looking, intelligent, fit, communicative WM, 35-50, educated, friendship, LTR. Ad# 5247

WE CAN MAKE IT!

Fun-loving WF, 46, 59, brown hair, green eyes, enjoys cars, drag racing, walking, romantic dates and evenings, cuddling, biking, having fun. ISO fun-loving, responsible, caring WM, 40-48, N/S, friendship, monogamous relationship. Ad# 5242

LOOKING FOR ME?

WF, 57, enjoys dancing, cooking, going out, having a nice time, traveling. ISO honest DWM, 50-60, college educated, children ok, friendship, monogamous relationship. Ad# 5113

ALIVE AT 55

SWPF, 54, 55, 130lbs., loves gardening, outdoors, old movies, long walks and new adventures. Seeks a fun-loving SWM, 50-65, to share the long and winding road. Ad# 5235

TAKE A LOOK

Meet this cute, a delightful SWF, 45, 56, reddish brown hair, loves antiques, flea markets, taking walks and being outdoors. Her choice will be a warm-hearted, sincere SM, 40-53, to share her life. Ad# 5241

HONESTY IS THE KEY

To capturing the heart of this honest, outgoing, open-minded, hardworking, petite SWF, 36, 54, brunette, green eyes, enjoys nature, movies, traveling, animals. ISO an honest SWM, 36-48, for a one-on-one relationship. Ad# 5231

ISO A TRUE GENTLEMAN

Beautiful SHF, 57, 55, 118lbs., blonde hair, hazel eyes, romantic. Seeks a serious, honest SM, 48-60, who enjoys the beach, movies and spending time together. Ad# 5224

IT HAS TO BE YOU

Gentle, romantic SWF, 48, hoping to get involved with a caring SM, 21-30, for a possible relationship. Ad# 5220

HONESTY IS THE KEY

Personable SWF, 52, 54, light brown hair, green eyes, dreaming of meeting a shy, sensitive SWM, 25-40, whose hobbies include reading, music, gardening and meeting new people. Ad# 5218

DROP DEAD GORGEOUS

Elegant, outgoing, stylish DWF, 40, 58, 135lbs., slim, blond hair, green eyes, financially/emotionally secure, enjoys boating, the beach, rock concerts, dancing, dining. ISO a similar, handsome SM, 35-48, N/S, educated, enjoys working out. Ad# 5217

SPIRITED & INTELLIGENT

Adventurous, attractive, witty WPF, 44, 58, 120lbs., brunette, no dependents, casual, grounded, secure, enjoys the outdoors, sports, golfing, fishing, traveling, weekend getaways, ISO tall, attractive WM, 39-50, with hair, for monogamous relationship. Ad# 5172

ENJOYING LIFE?

WF, 45, 52, dark blonde hair, green eyes, loves the park, dining, dancing, traveling, sports, bowling, camping, amusement parks, concerts, quiet evenings and motorcycling. ISO nice-looking, muscular, honest, stable WM, 34-50, for a relationship. Ad# 5203

PEOPLE PERSON

SWF, 43, 54, 120lbs., great smile, warm-hearted, loves to laugh and go hardy riding. ISO a tall, thin SWM, 37-46, with dark hair. Ad# 1191

EDUCATED

DWF, 41, 5, N/S, shy, enjoys working out, long walks, romance. ISO a mature SWM, 35-55, to enjoy all that life has to offer. Ad# 5116

HAVE A GREAT DAY!

Independent SWF, 46, 52, 115lbs., blonde hair, hazel eyes, loves golfing, dining out, traveling and the outdoors. ISO an attractive, sincere SWPM, 40-49, under 5'10". Ad# 5207

LEAVE A MESSAGE

SW mom, 35, 52, brown hair/eyes, likes beach walks and museums. Hoping to get involved with a SWM, 35-42. Ad# 5206

HOPING YOU HEAR MY WORDS

Affectionate SWF, 49, 59, blonde hair, blue eyes, likes romantic dinners, movies and quiet evenings. ISO a handsome, sincere and well-dressed SWM, 49-56, 6'. Ad# 5197

ARE YOU READY?

SWF, 43, 58, blonde hair, enjoys camping, fishing and boating. She would like to get acquainted with a SM, 35-37, to share quiet times together. Ad# 5199

MANY OPTIONS

Sincere, blonde-haired SF, 40, enjoys sports, movies and music, ISO an energetic SM, 30-48, with a good head on his shoulders. Ad# 5028

DAY BY DAY

Carefree SWF, 40, blond hair, blue eyes, enjoys sports, movies and music, would like to meet a sincere, N/S SM, 30-48, for lasting love. Ad# 1185

WILL RETURN ALL CALLS

SWF, 59, brown hair, blue eyes, likes traveling and playing cards, seeking a SWM, 55-70, with similar interests. Ad# 5188

AVID GARDENER

Intelligent SWF, 64, 55, salt/pepper hair, dreaming of a romantic, in shape SWM, 65-72, with shared interests in dancing, theater and crafts. Ad# 5180

ISO A PRINCE

Amusing SWF, 25, 510", 125lbs., blonde hair, hoping to meet an honest, humorous SWM, 25-30, with shared interests in the outdoors and pleasant conversation. Ad# 5176

UNIQUE

Intelligent, funny SWF, 42, 58, blonde hair, hazel eyes, likes clubbing, go-carts and museums, hoping to meet a smart, amusing SM, 40-47, for lasting love. Ad# 5179

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FOREVER TRUE

SWM, 34, 5'11", 180lbs., who's outgoing and enjoys long walks on the beach, movies. Hoping to hear from an outgoing SWF, 30-38, 300+lbs., who loves to have fun. Ad# 5188

IS THERE ANY MAGIC?

Handsome, athletic DWM, 35, 6'1", 190lbs., tall, fit, N/S, drug-free, emotionally/financially secure, with a wide range of interests. Looking for a SWF, 26-38, who's attractive, active, fit, financially secure. Ad# 5262

CALL LET'S TALK

Hoping to meet a nice, spontaneous lady, 20-45. Call this SWM, 30, who's new to the area, for fun and friendship. Ad# 5215

WHAT EVER HAPPENS

Searching for the right SWF, 48-59, who's outgoing, can laugh. Take the time and call this outgoing, humorous SWM, 57, 58, 155lbs., salt/pepper hair, likes fishing, reading and family. Ad# 5073

WALK INTO MY LIFE

SWPM, 73, has a wide variety of interests, interested in meeting a slender SWF, 67-73, to share good times. Ad# 5265

FUN FUN FUN

Happy, outgoing SWM, 47, 6', brown hair, likes darts, fishing, boating, long walks, ISO a caring, open-minded, energetic SF, 36-52, who likes to have fun. Ad# 5261

COULD BE FATE

Down-to-earth and humorous DWM, 41, 59, 210lbs., with brown hair and blue eyes, a N/S, who enjoys dining out, sports, movies, miniature golf, museums and more, is seeking a very special SF, 18-45, to share life with. Ad# 5006

IF THE EYES ARE THE WINDOWS

To the soul, just one look and you'll know this fun SM, 28, is for you! ISO an honest, sincere F, 20-25. Ad# 5260

LET ME CALL YOU

Sweetheart! Kind, generous, loving, strong, gentle WPM, 40, likes the outdoors, boating, skiing. ISO D/SAF. Must be attractive and slender! Ad# 5257

CASTING CALL

For a leading lady to play opposite from this burlly leading man, 34, actor/musician in the comedy/drama called Real Ad# 5254

FULFILLING RELATIONSHIP

Attractive, intelligent, honest SWPM, 49, 5'11", 165lbs., enjoys racquetball, tobogganing, tennis, skiing, walks, dining, plays. ISO a gentle, confident, slim SF, 40-49, N/S. Ad# 5263

LISTEN TO MY MESSAGE

Act now to receive this handsome, athletic, sincere, laid-back SWPM, 28, 6'3", 175lbs. The offer is available exclusively for a SWF, 18-33. Call today. Supply won't last! Hurry, hurry! Ad# 1061

ONE STEP AT A TIME

Take the first step now! SWF, 27, 6'2", 180lbs., reddish-blond hair, blue eyes, dad, loves the outdoors, auto racing, camping, fishing, darts, shooting pool, bowling, movies, concerts, long walks, togetherness. ISO a F, 21-30, who's family-oriented, LTR. Ad# 5249

BEGIN YOUR SEARCH HERE

Attractive, intelligent, honest SWM, 49, 5'11", 165lbs., enjoys meeting people, hiking, trail walks, cookouts, music, dancing, eating out. ISO a kind-hearted, affectionate, loyal, independent F, 28-42, for friendship, companionship, monogamous relationship. Ad# 5256

ECLECTIC ROMANTIC

Sociable, easygoing WM, 47, 5'10", 175lbs., brown hair, blue eyes, loves workouts, hiking, biking, swimming, volleyball, concerts, traveling, the city, togetherness, new adventures. ISO fit, attractive WF, 38-48, outgoing personality, possible LTR. Ad# 5250

BACK TO THE BASICS

Open-minded SWM, 43, 5'11", 185lbs., brown hair, blue eyes, desires a N/S SF, 28-45, interests include traveling, horseback riding and fishing. Ad# 5245

DISCOVER ME

Outgoing SWM, 50, 54, 157lbs., brown hair, green eyes, dreaming of meeting an honest SWF, 37-50, who shares his interests in hiking, bicycling and canoeing. Ad# 5258

LIFE SHOULD BE FUN

Meet this charming SWM, 73, 6', 200lbs., with silver hair, wants to share quality time and mutual interests with a delightful, attractive SWF, 60-73, who enjoys the theatre, music, the Arts and dining out. Ad# 5157

LET'S MEET SOON

Sincere, outgoing SWM, 46, 5'10", 140lbs., brown hair, enjoys astronomy, movies, biking, quiet times and most outdoor activities. Interested in sharing a friendship with a bright, attractive SWF, 36-45. Ad# 5234

DON'T BE SHY

Sincere, deeply spiritual DW dad, 43, enjoys the outdoors and spending time with family and friends. Looking to spend quality time with a bright, attractive SW mom, 37-47. Ad# 5226

JUST YOU & ME

Here's a pleasant SWM, 24, 5'11", 160lbs., brown hair, blue eyes, interests include martial arts, movies, sketching and working out. He'd love to hear from a fun-loving, talkative and attractive SF, 18-35. Ad# 5240

TRUE LOVE OF PEOPLE

This intelligent, outgoing, Italian-Catholic SWM, 48, likes good communication, music, traveling, seeks available SWF, 40-50, to share the finer things in life. Ad# 5229

PREFERRED WOMAN WANTED

Under 38, by preferred guy. Hear this: gentle white suburbanite, 40, N/S, drug-free, secure, likes working out, traveling, ballroom dancing, PS...minimal responses expected, unless you wish to be a recipient of my lifetime attention. Ad# 5230

ISO BABY ON BOARD

Genuine SWM, 34, seeks a caring, affectionate SF, 18-45, to share family times, the long and winding road. Ad# 5227

LOOKING FOR LOVE

Retired WWM, 66, seeks woman who loves to kiss and cuddle, age/weight unimportant, should enjoy gardening and quiet evenings at home. Ad# 5010

SHARE OUR INTERESTS

Spontaneous, outgoing SWM, 25, 5'3", medium-built, enjoys bowling, wrestling, dinner, movies, darts, pool. ISO a nice, understanding SWF, 21-30. Ad# 5219

YOU ARE MY DIVA

SW dad of one, 58, 59, 170lbs., with brown hair, blue eyes and a beard, enjoys golf, bowling, card games, gourmet cooking and romance. He's looking for a fit, attractive SWF, under 35, to share all of this with. Ad# 8502

STEP RIGHT UP

Sociable, outgoing SWM, 59, 59, 190lbs., blond hair, enjoys bowling, fishing, card games and wants to share friendship with an attractive, shapely SWF, 35-55. Ad# 5210

ONE STEP AT A TIME

Nice-looking, easygoing, clean-cut BM, 41, 6'2", dark brown eyes, musically, enjoys jazz, horseback riding, long walks, quiet evenings, movies, dining and animals. ISO nice, sweet, warm, sincere, honest, caring, loyal WF, 45-55. Ad# 1013

ATTRACTIVE ROMANTIC FIT

Intelligent, successful, honest, humorous, athletic WPM, 49, 5'11", 165lbs., strong ethics, enjoys racquetball, tennis, skiing, canoeing and long walks and plays. ISO gentle, considerate, bright, self-confident, beautiful, slim, romantic, secure F, 35-49. Ad# 5121

SO MUCH TO DO

Such little time. Let's make the most of it. WM, 47, 5'8", 145lbs., dark hair/eyes, outgoing personality, great sense of humor, loves dancing, the outdoors and sports. ISO humorous, fun, adventurous WF, 40-48, for friendship, possible relationship. Ad# 5174

HERE'S TO MEETING YOU

SBM, 40, 6', black hair, dreaming of meeting a SF, 25-45, whose hobbies include traveling, candlelit dinners and beach walks. Ad# 5171

LET'S MEET

SW dad, 37, 6', 220lbs., enjoys having fun. ISO a mature SF to have some fun with. Ad# 5207

INTERESTED?

SWM, 40, 5'10", 160lbs., funny, energetic, enjoys working out, playing pool, golf, and volleyball. Seeking an athletic, petite SWF, 30-40. Ad# 5091

JUST SAY YES

Clean-cut SWM, 35, 5'11", brown hair/eyes, would like to get acquainted with an easygoing, slender SWF, 25-34, whose interests include working out and traveling. Ad# 5204

ARE WE COMPATIBLE?

Friendly, fun-loving SWM, 36, 6'2", 200lbs., black hair, likes sports. Hoping to meet an outgoing SWF, 19-40. Ad# 5205

LOOK OVER HERE!

This congenial SW mom, 35, 52, brown hair/eyes, likes the outdoors, museums, the zoo, walks on the beach and quiet evenings, looking for a sweet, kind-hearted SWM, 35-43, who likes children. Ad# 5131

BACK TO NATURE

Contact this warm, caring SWF, 48, 53, autumn hair, blue eyes, if you're an honest, sincere SWM, 45-63, who likes music, fishing, billiards and water activities. Ad# 5182

IF YOU TRULY BELIEVE

End the loneliness of this SWCF, 53, cultured Italian, who's ISO a fit, N/S, loyal, caring SWCM, 45-60, fit, emotionally/financially stable, for lifelong friendship. Call today to find out what she's all about. Ad# 5175

DON'T DELAY

Call this SWF today! She's 57 and enjoys dancing, lively conversations, playing golf, volleyball and watching White Sox games. She's seeking a SWM, 56-61, for companionship. Ad# 5151

SHARE HER DREAMS

Outgoing SWF, 41, 57, 130lbs., enjoys horseback riding, the beach and romantic dinners, looking forward to meeting a friendly SWM, 37-47. Ad# 5167

CARE ABOUT ME

Lovable SW mom, 35, brown hair/eyes, enjoys camping, quiet evenings and pleasant conversation, hoping to meet a SWM, 35-42, who likes kids. Ad# 5162

A TRUE JOKESTER

Funny SWF, 37, 54, 130lbs., dark hair/eyes, loves cleaning, organizing, just about anything, searching for romantic, old-fashioned, humorous SWM, 70-85, for a serious relationship. Ad# 5150

GET READY!

SWPF, 32, 56, 150lbs., single mom, likes laughter, traveling, and family times. Seeks D/SWM, to share quality times with, kids okay. Ad# 5155

EBONY SEEKS IVORY

SB mother of one, 27, 52, 130lbs., enjoys movies, conversations, concerts, camping, quiet evenings at home, looking for a honest, romantic, financially secure SWM, 27-38, must love kids and be mature, for a serious relationship. Ad# 5153

HOPING YOU RESPOND

Bubbly SWF, 51, 56, blonde hair, enjoys dancing, looking for a pleasant SW

Get It Done Right!

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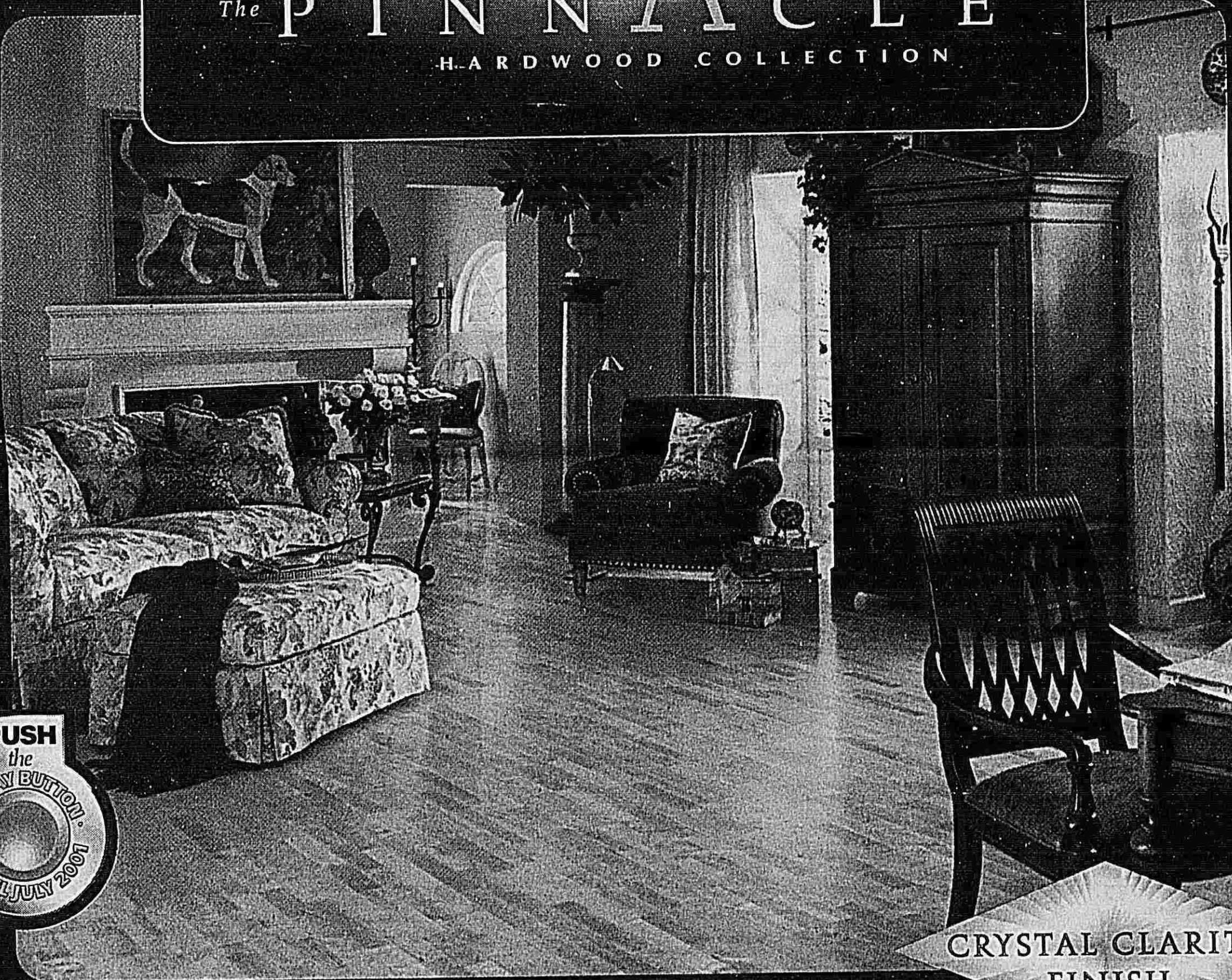
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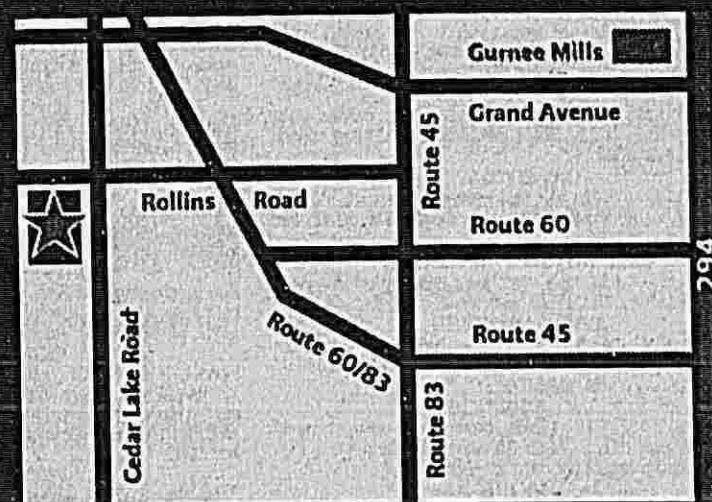
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COUNTY DIGEST

Arts festival at North Point

The Lake County Art League Fine Arts Festival will take place Aug. 5-6 at North Point Marina in Winthrop Harbor. Over 75 exhibitors will display their art from 10 a.m.-5 p.m. at the marina located between Rte. 173 and Russell Rd. For more information call 856-8772.

County council for seniors hosts expo

The Lake County Council for Seniors, in conjunction with the College of Lake County will be holding its annual EXPO on Aug. 8 from 8 a.m. - 4 p.m. in building C at CLC's Grayslake campus. Circuit Judge Ray McKoski along with keynote speaker O'Merri- al Butcher will be among the presenters at the event. For more information and a brochure call 244-1720 weekdays from 9 a.m. - 3 p.m.

State I.D.'s available for senior citizens

Free Illinois State I.D. cards will be available to Lake County seniors on Aug. 10 at two separate locations; •Shield's Township, 9-11 a.m., 906 Muir Ave., 2nd Floor Lake Bluff •Waukegan Public Library, 1-3 p.m., 128 N. County, Bradbury Room, Waukegan For more information call 482-1999.

THIS WEEK

MAKE MONEY, HAVE FUN

Libertyville company shows how to do it

SEE PAGE B10

STARTING KINDERGARTEN

Book helps you get over the hurdle

SEE PAGE B12

'Dogpatch' gets three years to clean up act

By SANDY HARTOGH
Staff Reporter

Proposed text amendments to the county's Unified Development Ordinance (UDO) would eliminate the alleged "Dogpatch" appearance of several recreational vehicle parks within three years if the Zoning Board of Appeals and, later, the full county board give approval to the changes.

While the UDO already regulates

the design, location and operation of RV parks, county officials were taken to task last month by irate residents who claimed that several parks were violating the ordinance's seasonal occupation regulations as well as setback standards. Noise levels as well as deck and porch add-ons were also topics of discord among RV park owners and surrounding residents.

The county's Planning, Building and Zoning Committee has since recommended changes to RV park

regulations, and has directed the Zoning Board of Appeals to conduct a public hearing in regard to the amended text.

Under the proposed amendments, park owners would be given three years to comply with county regulations.

"This will take a big bite out of some of the ramshackle parks," commented Larry Leafblad (R-Grayslake) who is chairman of the PBZ committee.

Leafblad garnered criticism from many park owners when he referred to offensive RV parks as "Dogpatch," the run-down town of Li'l Abner of comic book fame.

"With so many non-conforming additions, structures and ramshackle buildings," Leafblad said he sees the amendments, in the future, as a means to "clean up that junk as well."

Please see 'DOGPATCH' / B14



Bumper cars

Matt Wilkins of Waukegan and Brian Szweczyk of Gurnee, in car #160, collide with Ed Maher of Palatine and Jesse Krohn of Wauconda, in car #243, during the demolition derby at the Lake County Fair in Grayslake. For a story on fair attendance and more photos, see page B9.—Photo by Candace H. Johnson

Exchange honors officers

By SANDY HARTOGH
Staff Reporter

Two veterans of the Lake County Sheriff's Office were honored by the Exchange Club of Waukegan for their dedication to serve and protect county residents. Their devotion to children in particular holds a special interest for the Exchange Club members who are dedicated to the prevention of child abuse.

"This is one of the worst committees to serve on because all of the nominees were qualified and we had a hard time choosing the winners," acknowledged award committee co-chairman Margaret

Keenan-Denniston.

Sgt. Bert Foster, Jr., who is the Warrants Division Supervisor for the sheriff's office was chosen as the "Command Officer of the Year" while Deputy Richard J. White was chosen as "Deputy of the Year."

Both candidates were nominated by their respective supervisors, Deputy Chief Gregory Guntharp and Deputy Chief Robert Randall.

"Sgt. Foster sets a fine example as a command officer," noted Guntharp. "He is highly respected by everybody in the department."

In addition to his warrants du-

Please see SHERIFF / B2

Locke gets three years

By SANDY HARTOGH
Staff Reporter

Lionel Locke, the elusive former Lake County deputy coroner who falsified his credentials and his name, has been sentenced to three and one half years in prison for charges of illegal firearms possession.

Locke, 42, known by colleagues as Ezekiel Locke, Jr., plead guilty to one count of unlawful use of a weapon by a convicted felon and one count of perjury for borrowing his deceased father's name (Ezekiel Locke) in order to purchase the firearms.

A May search of Locke's Zion residence that uncovered a cache of handguns and rifles was part of an ongoing investigation that began last February when Lake County Coroner



Locke: Gets three years for arms and false credentials

Barbara Richardson was alerted to the fact that Locke had been using a false Social Security number.

Subsequent investigation revealed Locke's falsification of his name and other qualifications on his employment application including his military records. It was also discovered that Locke was wanted by Georgia authorities for violating his probation

in a 1987 felony theft conviction. He also had two outstanding criminal warrants in Bellwood, Ill. for charges of domestic violence.

Locke's jail time will be synchronized with prison terms that Georgia authorities may dole out for his probation violation. Other charges including possession of a fake driver's license and perjury were dismissed as part of Locke's plea bargain.

HMO getting cut-backs

By SANDY HARTOGH
Staff Reporter

Third Lake resident LaVerne Brady has over five pounds of medical files that may have to find a new home next year.

Brady is one of 5,000 Lake County senior citizens who will be losing necessary health care coverage as a result of discontinued Medicare+Choice services by Aetna U.S. Health Care and Humana, Inc. Medicare+Choice is a managed care product that offers affordable health coverage to Medicare beneficiaries.

"I just hate to start all over again," said Brady who has been receiving coverage through Aetna. "I like my doctor so well and I'd hate to lose

him because of this."

The prospect of hunting for a new insurance company is daunting enough without the added frustration of finding one that is preferred by a favorite physician, yet many county seniors will be faced with that scenario at the start of the new year.

Brady has already been researching other insurance HMO offerings only to find out that most of them do not offer the prescription drug discounts that she received with Aetna.

Brady noted that she is currently paying \$87 per month for health coverage which includes the drug discount. She said that Blue Cross Blue Shield would cost her \$147 per

Please see HMO / B14

Forest Preserve saves two more land tracts

By SANDY HARTOGH
Staff Reporter

The Lake County Forest Preserves Board of Commissioners approved the purchase of two more tracts of land marking the ninth and 10th land acquisitions since the \$55 million bond referendum approved by voters in April 1999.

A 35-acre parcel near Waukegan, known as the Johnson property, was purchased for \$696,500. The land borders the northwest section of Waukegan Savanna Forest Preserve at Yorkhouse Rd. just west of Delaney Rd. The oak woodlands and sedge meadow wetland will increase the Waukegan Savanna to 789 acres.

A 100-foot-wide trail corridor parcel along the Des Plaines River near Lincolnshire was picked up by the forest preserves for \$15,000. Known as the Pantle property, the land is located between Rte. 21 and

the river just north of Deerfield Rd. The trail is the eighth of 13 parcels the forest preserves hopes to acquire in order to provide a route for the Des Plaines River Trail that serves as

'The landowners we purchase our land from are very happy that the forest preserve is buying the land'

Tom Hahn
Forest Preserve

the foundation for a future network of over 100 miles of county trails.

According to Tom Hahn, director of the forest preserves land preservation and special projects, about \$19 million has already been spent of the \$35 million designated for land acquisition in the bond referendum. The other \$20 million is being used for development and restoration projects of existing forest preserve property.

"The landowners we purchase our land from are very happy that the forest preserve is buying the land," said Hahn who was in the process of scoping out another piece of undisclosed property. "They are glad to know that it will be preserved forever."

Under the referendum bond requirements, the forest preserve must spend 80 percent of the funds within three years of the bond's issue. With more than half already spent, Hahn noted that living up to that requirement was not a problem. In fact, the Board of Commissioners has been seriously discussing the possibility of an April 2001 bond referendum.

"We are pursuing a number of projects and have already spent a significant amount of bond money," explained Hahn who noted that the majority of the prospective 2001 bond revenues would be utilized for more land acquisitions.



Gone fishin'

Alexis Winegard, 7, of Vernon Hills, far right, enjoys a day of fishing with her sister Michelle, 10, and her mom, Mary, during the Special Recreation Association of Central Lake County's annual fishing derby on Big Bear Lake in Vernon Hills.—Photo by Sandy Bressner

CLC's online courses let you attend class anywhere, anytime.

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CIS231	Managing Microcomputer Systems
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COM116	Developing Web Pages
COM216	Advanced Online Publishing
ELT271	Circuit Analysis Computer Techniques
ENG121	English Composition I
ENG122	English Composition II
ENG123	Mass Communications
ENG126	Advanced Composition
ENG128	Linguistics & Society
FST111	Introduction to Fire Service
HST221	U. S. History to 1876
HST222	U. S. History 1876 to Present
HUM222	Film & Society
HUM226	Women & The Arts
MTH101	Elementary Concepts of Mathematics
MTH102	Basic Algebra
MTH108	Intermediate Algebra
MTH222	Elementary Statistics
MTH224	Introduction to Mathematical Analysis
PSY121	Introduction to Psychology
SOC121	Introduction to Sociology
SPA123	Spanish for Spanish Speakers

The College of Lake County's online courses are ideal for busy adults with work and family commitments that make attending traditional classes difficult.

Online courses are a great alternative if you are comfortable with independent study and have some knowledge of how to navigate the Internet. Additionally, online courses generally allow students more flexibility to work at their own pace.

Find out more about CLC's online courses at <http://clconline.clc.cc.il.us>.

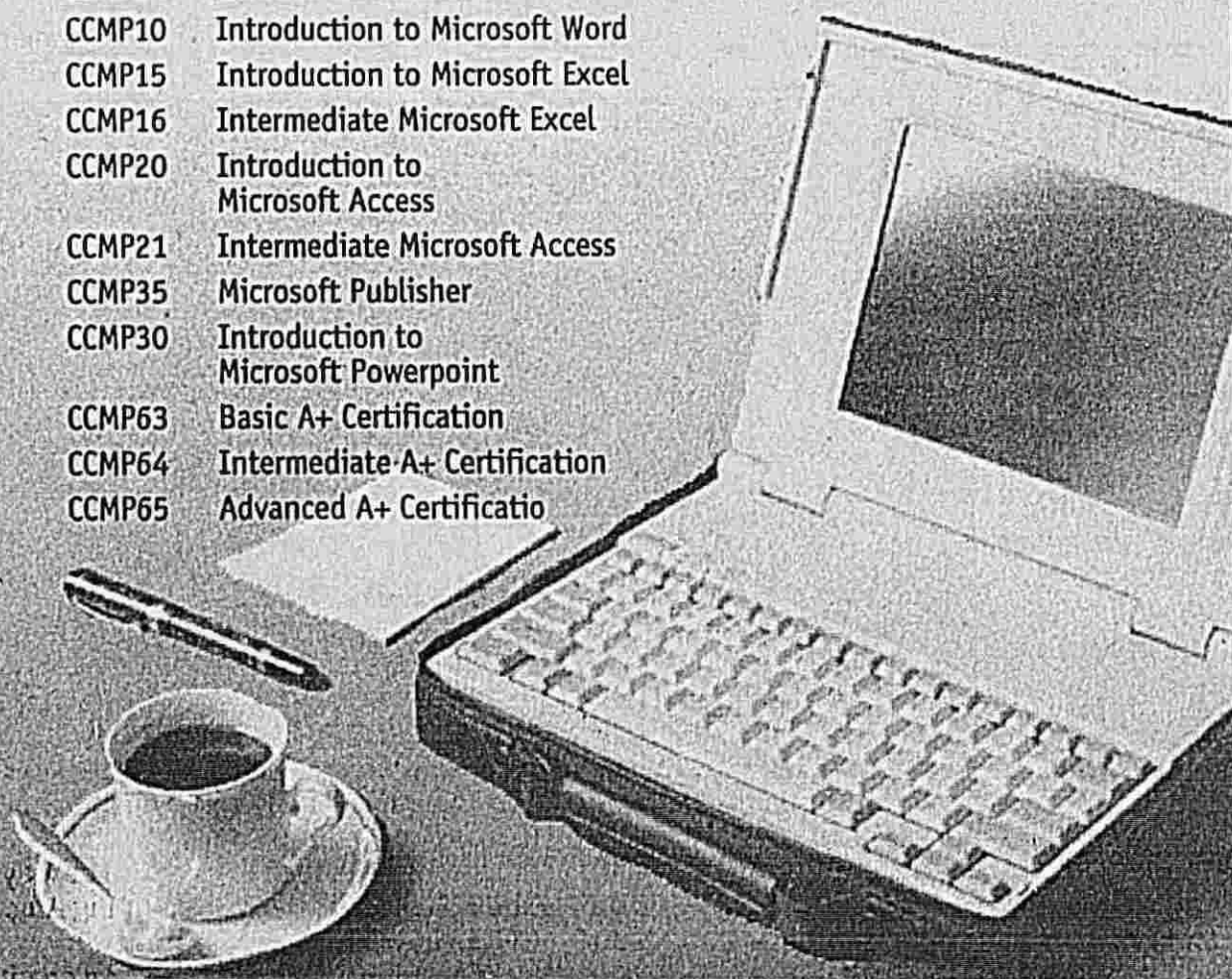
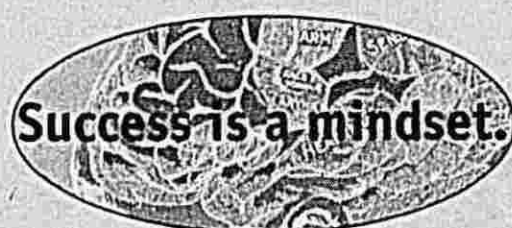
If you have never been a student at CLC, apply online at <http://www.clc.cc.il.us/applc.htm>.

Registration for fall courses is now underway.

Non-credit Courses

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CCMP60	Creating Web Graphics
CCMP51	Getting Organized with Outlook
CCMP56	Microsoft Front Page
CCMP59	Java Programming for the Web
CCMP62	CGI Programming for the Web
CCMP58	JavaScript Programming for the Web
CCMP1	Introduction to PC Troubleshooting (Topic 5)
CCMP1	Windows File and Disk Management (Topic 6)
CCMP61	Photoshop Basics
CCMP53	Introduction to QuickBooks
CCMP54	Quicken for Windows
CCMP10	Introduction to Microsoft Word
CCMP15	Introduction to Microsoft Excel
CCMP16	Intermediate Microsoft Excel
CCMP20	Introduction to Microsoft Access
CCMP21	Intermediate Microsoft Access
CCMP35	Microsoft Publisher
CCMP30	Introduction to Microsoft Powerpoint
CCMP63	Basic A+ Certification
CCMP64	Intermediate A+ Certification
CCMP65	Advanced A+ Certification

Classes start Aug. 21.



Call (847) C-O-L-L-E-G-E for information.

FROM PAGE B1



The Exchange Club of Waukegan has honored two Lake County Sheriff's office veterans for their service. From left are Exchange Club member Tim Campbell, Sheriff Gary Del Re, detective Rick White, sergeant Bert Foster and Exchange Club member Marge Keenan-Denniston.

SHERIFF

ties, Foster also handles orders for protection, is a team leader on the department's tactical unit, and is a range officer for the firing range. He is also in charge of the evidence technicians for the Lake County Major Crime Task Force.

To top it off, Foster takes over several other responsibilities in Guntharp's absence including civil process, the records division and the photo lab.

"Sgt. Foster kept everything up and running while I served as temporary director of the Northern Illinois Crime Lab (for six months)," stated Guntharp.

Foster's dedication to children is evident in his community activities which include Cub Scout leader for two dens and soccer coach for three local teams. He is also active at St. Patrick's Catholic School in Wadsworth.

He also heads up four fund-raisers for the sheriff's office; the Special Olympics Law Enforcement Torch Run, the American Heart Assoc.'s Heart Walk, the Railroad Handcar Races for the benefit of Children's Memorial Hospi-

tals, and the Polar Bear Plunge that benefits the Special Olympics.

Foster, who has been with the sheriff's office for 13 years resides in unincorporated Wadsworth with his wife Barbara and two sons, Jordan and Ryan.

Deputy White, a 12 year veteran, is assigned to general investigations in the sheriff's office. He is the mastermind behind Internet investigations pertaining to sex offenders and pornography in the child exploitation unit. He also investigates sexual abuse cases in which children are the victim.

"Sometimes my job is trying," admitted White, "but someone has to do it. I have children of my own, so I feel dedicated to the job."

"Deputy White was an easy choice because of the work he has done at the advocacy center. It takes a special person to have that type of job as a steady diet" noted Randall.

He lives in the Round Lake area with his wife Leslie and two daughters, Nicole and Danielle.

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AT A GLANCE

A DIGEST OF STORIES MAKING HEADLINES THROUGHOUT OUR REGION

Village to decide on power plant

Libertyville—The fate of the Buffalo Grove-based company's proposal to build a 300-megawatt peaker power plant now lies in the hands of the Libertyville Village Board, following the plan commission's 6-1 recommendatory vote against the petition. Last spring, the public voted against a power plant in an advisory referendum by a 2-1 margin.

According to Mayor Duane Laska, a final decision will likely come no sooner than September.

After eight months of public hearings, Indeck's petition for a zoning text amendment and special-use permit now faces an uphill battle. The only hope Indeck officials have of a power plant becoming reality in Libertyville would be if village trustees vote against the plan commission's recommendation. Traditionally, the village rarely overrules such a recommendatory vote.

Carey won't seek another mayoral term

Grayslake—Mayor Pat Carey announced she will not run for re-election in April 2001, and that she supports current trustee Tim Perry in his campaign for mayor. Carey is completing her second term of office.

She said when she first sought office in 1989 as a trustee, there were many issues that she wanted to see tackled. But since then, she feels that many of these objectives have been met.

"I will retire from public office in Grayslake with a great sense of satisfaction," Carey said, in a written statement.

She added she would like to spend more time with her family and pursuing her career as vice president of the Atlanta-based corporate travel business.

Co-defendant in murder plot sentenced

Lake Villa—Associate Judge James Booras sentenced Jean Ahlf, 42, of Lake Villa Township, to 30 months of probation after finding her guilty of conspiracy to commit murder and intent to kill an Antioch couple in a murder-for-hire plot.

She is required to receive mental health treatment and put in 15 hours per week of public service, when not employed. Ahlf is to pay \$1,000 to Crimestoppers and be financially responsible for the costs of counseling for the victims of the conspiracy.

She was also ordered to have no contact with her co-defendant Sherwin Savage, who conceived the murder plot, or with any members of the Panico family, the victims of the crime.

Savage has been sentenced to 25 years in prison for engineering the conspiracy.

Flood control measures get boost

Fox Lake—If the wet and cool springs and summers continue to next year, the Fox River and the Chain O' Lakes may be better able to cope.

Crews for contractor Kovilic Construction Inc. are in the process of placing equipment at the Stratton Lock and Dam, and preparing to begin construction on the gates at the Stratton and Algonquin Dams.

The \$3 million federally funded project from U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (U.S. ACE) a pneumatic gate on the western edge of each dam.

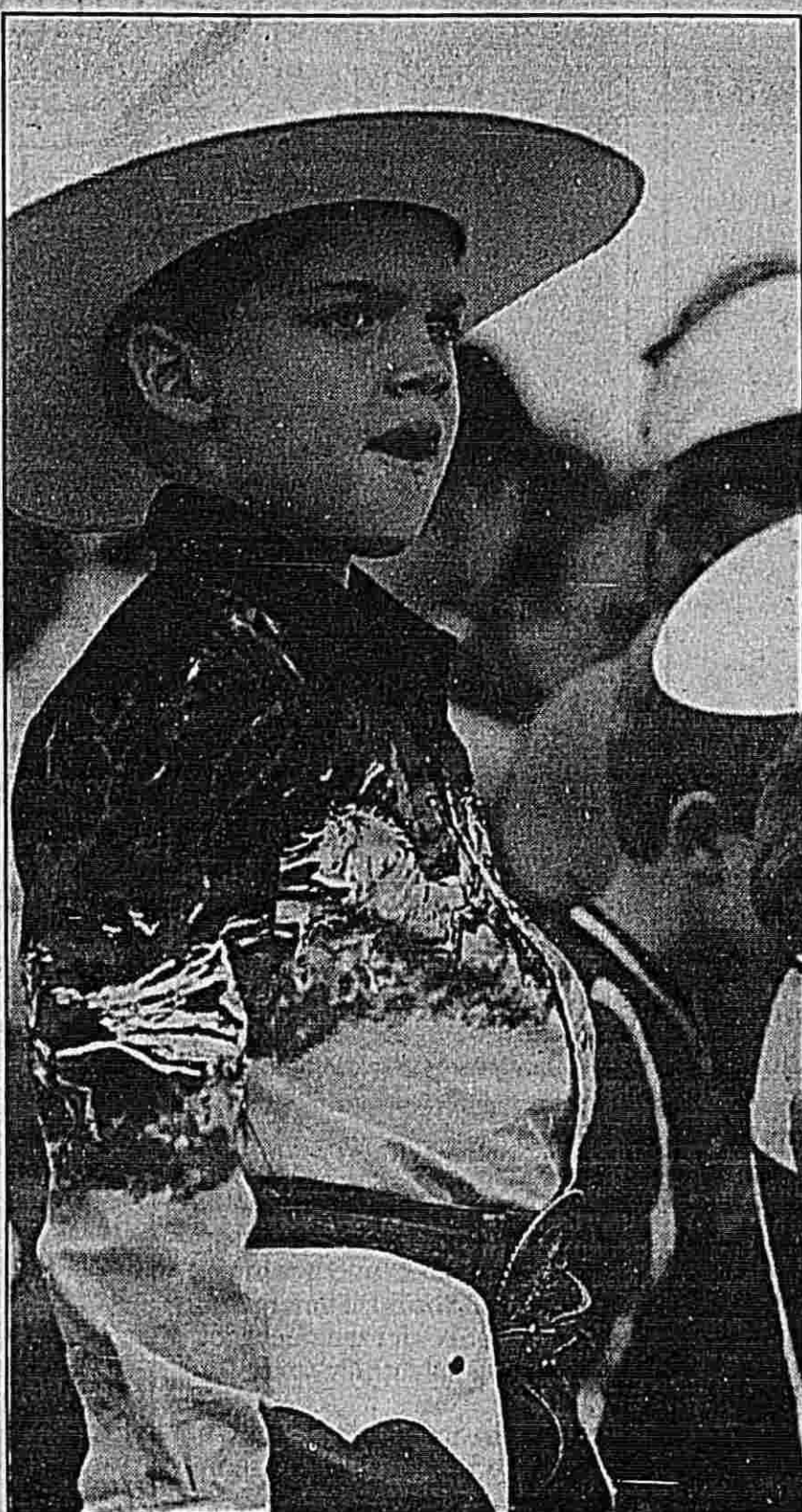
The new flood control measures could be completed by 2001.

Voters to decide on second high school

Antioch—A survey done by Attitude Research Company on behalf of Antioch Community High School District 117 lead to board member Wayne Sobczak's motion for the proposal of two separate grade 9-12 high schools to be placed on the Nov. 7 referendum. The motion carried unanimously.

The survey indicated that 51.9 percent of those interviewed by phone would prefer to have two completely different high schools instead of splitting up freshmen and sophomore students from juniors and seniors.

Sobczak explained that students would be phased into the new school, assuming the referendum passes. He felt this would be done within 4-6 years, and that it would be the goal not to uproot any students who had already begun their high school years at Antioch Community High School.



Get along li'l doggie

Seven-year-old Ricky LeFevour of Woodstock watches the rodeo at the 2000 Lake County Fair in Grayslake.—Photo by Sandy Bressner

Cedar Lake Rd. to close for a week

Round Lake—The Lake County Division of Transportation will close Cedar Lake Rd. to through traffic from Illinois Rte. 134 (Railroad Ave.) to Washington St. in Round Lake for approximately seven days starting Aug. 11.

Local traffic will be allowed on Cedar Lake Rd. from Washington St. to the Metra Railroad crossing. The railroad crossing will be closed to all traffic. This road closure is necessary in order for Metra to reconstruct and replace the existing crossing with a new rubber crossing.

The detour route for the Cedar Lake Rd. closure will be Washington St. to Hainesville Rd., to Illinois Rte. 120 (Belvidere Rd.), to Illinois Rte. 134.

Library board mulls tax increase

Wauconda—Wauconda Area Public Library is considering asking voters for a tax increase on the Nov. 7 ballot.

The measure will be voted on by library trustees at their Aug. 14 meeting. The ballot question, if approved, would set a rate of .30 of assessed value, instead of the present rate of .25 of assessed value.

"We have been discussing it with the board and staff. A citizens committee will be formed in August or September," said Tom Kern, library director.

"The tax increase would be to cover rising costs. The tax cap at 1.6 percent is based on cost of living nationally, from December, 1997 to December, 1998. The 1.6 percent is somewhat offset by new construction, but the tax cap has cost us \$100,000 in revenue. We have nothing against the tax

cap, but our costs are rising faster," Kern said.

GLMV chamber endorses Rte. 53

Mundelein—GLMV (Green Oaks, Libertyville, Mundelein, Vernon Hills) Chamber of Commerce president and CEO B. Dwight Houchins said the Chamber is supportive of the Lake County Transportation Improvement Project's (LCTIP) proposal to extend Rte. 53 through Mundelein to Rte. 120.

Houchins said that a Rte. 53 extension has been talked about since the 1960s. The exponential population growth in the county warrants major road improvements as soon as possible.

"It's time to stop studying it," he said. "It's time to act."

While LCTIP is looking to population growth in the future, Houchins argues that the county has already seen enough population growth to start improving roads.

"We have seen an 85 percent increase in population, but only a .5 percent increase in road improvements," he commented.

Police suspect missing girl ran away

Gurnee—Gurnee Police Department officials no longer believe that a Manitowoc, Wis. teen who was reported missing from Six Flags Great America was abducted.

The Gurnee Police heard from a Chicago Police officer with information on the whereabouts of Lahnna Ullman, 14.

The officer reported that he had responded to a disturbance call on July 23, the day Ullman was reported missing. The female at the residence said her name was Skye Lee and that she was 17 years old. She was asked to leave the residence. She was last seen walking near the apartment in the area of Grand Ave. and Wells St. in Chicago.

A week later, the officer saw a picture of Ullman, and identified her as the girl at the apartment. He then contacted the Gurnee police. Though she is still not found, police no longer believe that she left the park on her own volition.

Metra considers northern village line

Wadsworth—The Wadsworth and Gurnee area could be served by the Metra Commuter Rail System in the future.

In a presentation made to the Wadsworth Village board at their regular meeting, Chairman of the business and economic development committee Harry Pettengill said that Metra is considering expanding service north through Gurnee and Wadsworth to Waukegan.

Currently, Metra has a line that runs from downtown Chicago to Rondout, near Lake Bluff. From there, the commuter trains turn west to service Libertyville, Mundelein and Grayslake.

With the villages' consent, Metra will conduct a feasibility study of the area. During this study, Metra will look at the traffic already on the tracks, and the costs of making them viable for a commuter railway system. The study will also encapsulate land uses around the area in question and ecological concerns. It is scheduled to be completed by May of 2001.

Pettengill added that Metra service could be up to 10 years away.

Accident causes severe damage in mall

Lindenhurst—Police investigation has failed to determine the exact cause of a one-car accident in which the driver was injured, when the car was driven into a supporting column outside El Grande Jake's restaurant at 2122 E. Grand Ave., in Linden Plaza.

The driver, Leonardo M. Duco, 66, of Lake Villa, said he pulled into a parking slot and stepped on the brake, pushing the pedal to the floor, but the car did not stop.

The commander inspected the vehicle for brake failure. No mechanical problems were found.

The police investigation concluded there was an error on the part of the driver based on the physical evidence observed and witness information. The exact cause was ruled "inconclusive."

Due to the driver's inability to control the motor vehicle, a request for a complete re-examination of the driver (vision, written and driving tests) has been submitted to the Secretary of State.

CLC NOTES

CLC offers Spanish class for education

The College of Lake County will offer a Conversational Spanish course (SPA 121-016) intended primarily for teachers to help them communicate better with Spanish-speaking students. The 16-week class will be held from 3:30-6:40 p.m. on Tuesdays beginning Aug. 22 at CLC's Lakeshore Campus in Waukegan.

The four-credit-hour course will cover basic language skills necessary to understand, speak, read and write Spanish-speaking students. The class also is open to anyone who has knowledge of Spanish but wants to enhance conversation skills.

The tuition and fees are \$54 per credit hour

for in-district residents. For course information, call instructor Raymond Salazar at 543-2363. To register, dial 223-1111.

Auditions scheduled

Auditions for the College of Lake County's fall theatre productions will be held at 7 p.m. Aug. 22 and 23 in the Studio Theatre on the Grayslake Campus, 19351 W. Washington St.

Fall productions include the "Emperor's New Clothes," which will be performed Sept. 28-Oct. 1 and "Noises Off," which will be presented Nov. 10-11 and 16-18. Auditions are open to CLC students and community residents.

For information, call the communication

arts division at 543-2040 or Bob Coscarelli, theatre instructor, at 543-2623.

Applications accepted for \$500 scholarship

Applications are now being accepted for a \$500 scholarship for the fall semester at the College of Lake County.

Established in memory of Kenneth Hubbard, a longtime member of the Grayslake High School board of Education, the scholarship is open to Lake County residents pursuing an associate in applied science degree at CLC. Applicants must have completed 12 credit hours, have at least a 2.5 grade point average and be enrolled for a minimum of six credit hours in the fall semester.

Interested candidates should submit a CLC scholarship application, an unofficial college transcript and a short essay explaining the rea-

sons they are pursuing their chosen career path. Financial need will be considered in awarding the scholarship.

Applications are available in the financial aid office, B114. For information, call 543-2062.

Theatre class: The play's the thing

"Play Analysis for Production" (THE 223-001), three-credit-hour course exploring the relationship between the dramatic text and the play in performance, will be offered this fall at the College of Lake County. The class will be taught from 9:30-10:45 a.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays for 16 weeks beginning Aug. 22 at CLC's Grayslake Campus.

The tuition and fees are \$54 per credit hour for in-district residents. For course information, call Glennon at 543-2567. To register, dial 223-1111.

LAKELAND NEWSPAPERS

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EDITORIALS

Higher education available to all

It's hard to imagine citizens having access to a greater array of higher educational opportunities than residents of this community. The start of the fall school term in a few weeks truly will be the beginning of a new era. Call it the Education Millennium.

That's largely due to the all-out operation of the University Center of Lake County where 10 member institutions have joined to offer degree earning programs. The multi-versity schools operate out of locations at Stevenson and Warren high schools, the College of Lake County, Great Lakes Naval Training Center, the Illinois Student Assistance Commission office in Deerfield and Lake County's high school tech center in Grayslake.

The new tier of degree offering programs is in addition to the four-year schools that have been serving this locality well for many years such as Lake Forest College, Barat College, Shimer College, University of Wisconsin-Parkside, Kenosha, and Carthage College, Kenosha. IIT of Chicago will have a program at Lakehurst as the beginning of the University Station development.

University Center administrators are quick to point out that programs are designed for completion and upper level undergraduate courses. The beauty of the multi-versity approach is the logical extension of basic requirements that can be obtained economically and conveniently at CLC.

Only 20 years ago, the higher educational opportunities now unfolding here were but a dream. Many of the multi-versity courses can be taken on a non-degree seeking basis. That is an untold resource and an enrichment in our quality of life. Truly, just about everyone can "go to college" without leaving our community and benefit from the experience.

Wild West days

Shades of the old west range wars and gun fights over water rights. That same aura of personal property rights above all has prevailed in efforts of the Fox Waterway Agency (FWA) to control piers, boathouses and decks along the Fox River and the Chain O' Lakes.

Many residents of waterfront property objected to an ordinance restricting on-the-water structures. It was the age-old clash between individual property rights and the greater good. In this case, navigation safety and proper use of public waterways. Two residents on the lower Fox even filed a lawsuit, claiming that FWA didn't have jurisdiction.

The disgruntled property owners could have saved their money. FWA was acting properly, serving as surrogate for the Illinois Dept. of Natural Resources and the Army Corps of Engineers. In fact, the FWA came into being to serve as the eyes and ears for state and federal agencies.

FWA Chairman James McKinley explained that the local agency with jurisdiction in Lake and McHenry counties isn't going on a witch hunt to eradicate piers and decks. Remember the battles between cattlemen and sheep herders? The law had to catch up with control of the open range. That's how the West was won. And that's how FWA is the word of law on the Fox River and Chain O' Lakes.

Letters welcome

Letters to the editor are welcome. They should be on topics of general interest, approximately 250 words or less. All letters must be signed, and contain a home address and telephone number. The editor reserves the right to condense all letters.

WHEN GADGET TECHNOLOGY FINALLY MAKES DRIVING SAFE



VIEWPOINT

Bushes travel without puffery

For America's highest profile political family since the vaunted Kennedy Camelot days, the Bush family is surprisingly low-key for members not now holding public office or seeking office.

Without any pomp and circumstance, or security gunships circling overhead, three of the Bushes visited Lake County within the past several weeks. Yes, there was press coverage, but we're unaware of any traffic re-routing for motorcades or dislocation of every day life to make way for famous political personages. Former President George Bush and former First Lady Barbara virtually slipped into town to attend the Women's Open Golf tournament at Merit Club. They weren't looking for votes or notoriety. As long-time friends of owner Bert Getz, the Bushes were rekindling their acquaintanceship and enjoying outstanding golf. They've been here before.

A few days later, their grandson, George Prescott Bush, 24, was at Waukegan High School to deliver a short talk to about a 100 students about self achievement and to encourage the mostly Latino youths to get involved in politics. Some segments of the press gamely tried to put a sex spin on the event because of the young man's good looks. Otherwise, no big deal. George P. spoke, had his picture taken and went on his way.

I like the way the Bushes handle their noted personas. Sure, they're in the limelight. But they don't flaunt their celebrity. They apparently don't



BILL SCHROEDER
Publisher

find it necessary to have a phalanx of bodyguards, coat carriers and assorted other hangers-on to clear a path.

Is their affable nature an indication of character? Maybe so. But then character isn't supposed to count anymore in public life.

Wildcat report

This just in: Northwestern is still in the Big Ten. How to tell? The Wildcats are trumpeting their home football schedule. If you're interested, here's the home game lineup—Aug. 31, Northern Illinois under the lights. Who cares? Sept. 9, Duke. They only play basketball, don't they? Oct. 7, Indiana. Battle for the cellar. Oct. 14, Purdue, romp time for the Boilers. Nov. 4, Michigan. Chance to see a real football team. Nov. 18, come cheer for the Chief. All this takes place just down the road at Evanston.

Match maker

Politics is a racket, as far as

Cisilie Price is concerned. A candidate for state representative from a North Shore district, Price invited friends and supporters to test her serve Saturday, Aug. 5, at a fun outing at the Bath and Tennis Club, Lake Bluff. Cisilie intended to be court-side from 4 to 8 p.m. For non-players, a family barbecue was arranged.

Gephardt Gal

Last Saturday's appearance in Wheeling of House Democratic Leader Dick Gephardt on behalf of Lauren Beth Gash substantiated all the more that a vote for Gash will lead to more ultra-liberalism in the federal government. Republican leaders have been saying all along that despite Gash's professed moderation she'll be a "Gephardt Gal" if elected to Congress this fall from the North Shore's 10th Congressional Dist.

Middle roader

Cellular phone use while driving is spreading. I spotted a talker cruising along in the middle of the road—on a bicycle. The location, of course, was politically correct. But the practice seems highly dangerous.

One man's family

Grandson John is convinced that our golden retriever Sadie is a celebrity dog. "Look," says John seriously. "Sadie's picture is everywhere." In show biz parlance, goldens are "hot." Wonder what the next canine "takeover" will be?

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Kenosha Casino is still all about money

The article in the Round Lake News concerning a possible gambling casino in Kenosha, Wis. stated Lake County feared loss of revenue (possibly true) and stated the effect would cause 5,600 compulsive gamblers (where THAT picture came from who knows). It also would increase alcoholism, domestic violence and suicide, the article said. Isn't it strange it NEVER concerned anyone (except residents) when Fox Lake was the site for a casino. It's all about money.

Joanne Meyer
Long Lake

Re: Lake County traffic vs. DuPage traffic

The winner is DuPage. According to a recent state report, DuPage County has five of the top 10 most congested intersections in Illinois. This is not the kind of top 10 listing that counties like to claim.

How do DuPage County statistics relate to Lake County's ongoing decisions regarding traffic congestion? Let's hope we learn from their mistakes.

"DuPage County has fewer people and fewer jobs than neighboring Cook County, but it's tops in

one category: traffic" according to transportation reporter Robert Herguth. If DuPage's planning and expansion works, why is their transportation system so obviously failing them? DuPage's problems stem from their decisions to depend on extensive expressways and expanded highways, which does not stop congestion. "As development happens, congestion gets worse. Then, a roadway agency comes through and increases capacity by adding lanes. The congestion goes down, but eventually it builds back up."

Please see **LETTERS** / B5

PARTY LINES

PARTY LINES, THE LAKELAND NEWSPAPERS' COLUMN OF POLITICAL OPINION, IS PREPARED FROM STAFF REPORTS.

'Lonely' Spiro running in Republican stronghold

Even though he's on the November ballot running for state representative, Democrat **Spiro Georgeson** may be feeling a bit lonely these days.

First, Georgeson is running in a Republican stronghold, the far north 62nd District that runs along the stateline from Zion to Antioch. Secondly, the newly-minted Dem (Georgeson used to be a Republican) is running in a district where Democrats get little or no party financial support. And then Georgeson's brother, an Antioch businessman, has offered to stage a fundraiser for the GOP candidate, incumbent State Rep. **Tim Osmond** (R-Antioch) who is running for his second term.

Despite his opponent's "lonely" posture, Osmond is working hard. The only break in legislative duties and campaigning came this week when he attended the Republican national convention as a delegate.

Fact finding

Mayor **Ralph Davis** of Round Lake Beach is honing a consolidation strategy as part of his efforts to retain his seat in next spring's mayoral election. Davis is making an independent study of the requirements for unifying the Round Lake



Ralph Davis:
Wants to galvanize the Round Lakes for his re-election.

communities. He said his fact-finding efforts may lead to reopening the issue that comes up from time to time in the area that includes four separate municipalities.

Santo sighting

Ron Santo, the Cub great and now a respected broadcaster, is enhancing his image in Lake County. Santo has a baseball field named after him in Lake Villa and now he is reported to be involved in a new restaurant operation in Libertyville.

Stands alone

Mundelein Mayor **Marilyn Sindles** is standing alone among



Marilyn Sindles:
On a lonely road in opposition to Rte. 53 extension

high profile elected officials opposing the extension of Rte. 53. Sindles calls the controversial highway plan a "nightmare" for Mundelein. Parts of Mundelein already look like a tornado has cut a path where the centerline of Rte. 53 has been protected. Mundelein Trustees **Ray Semple** and **Ken Kessler** favor the highway, which may be an indication how the 2001 mayoral campaign is shaping up.

Lots of potholes

As far as Zion Mayor **Lane Harrison** is concerned, local government still is about fixing potholes. He says city hall gets more

calls about alleys, potholes and debris than anything else.

Buyers vent

Lake County building officials are doing their best to untangle a mess involving Brooks Farm Subdivision created when the developer declared bankruptcy. Their latest effort was a public meeting Tuesday night at Ingleside. A handful of original buyers vented over unsightly and dangerous conditions.

Graham angry

Libertyville Township Supervisor **Mike Graham** doesn't mind telling anyone who wants to listen that the Libertyville High School board of education acted unwisely in selling 40 acres to a developer. Graham says the District 128 board "was snowed" as to actual costs to education when new homes are built.

Graham has gone public with a demand that the board defend its action. Targets of Graham's wrath are **Dennis Ryan** president; **John Snow**, **Richard Friedenber**, **Scott Adams**, **Anne Landgraf**, **Sharon Lynch**, **Michael McCarthy** and **Dr. David Clough**. Wonder how many votes Graham will get from this group when he comes up for re-election next spring?



THE PFARR CORNER

Jerry Pfarr

Stars come out for candidates

The nation is on needles and pins, waiting to hear which candidate Michael Jordan will endorse for president.

After all, the great basketball player showed an interest in politics last winter when he went on television, looked us straight in the eye and said: "I'm supporting Bill Bradley for president. Shouldn't you?"

Well, Bradley's shot fell short and Al Gore now has the Democratic nomination wrapped up. Will superstar Jordan now jump into the Gore camp or will he switch over to the Republicans and George W. Bush?

Probably neither. Michael is busy on the golf course. That was his first, and maybe last, plunge into politics. His brief ride on the Bradley bandwagon probably came as a favor to Phil Jackson, Bradley's pal and former basketball teammate and Jordan's former Chicago Bulls coach.

However, it is now time for other celebrities—especially the Hollywood kind—to launch their quadrennial quest to influence the electorate.

Eight years ago, for example, lining up in Democrat Bill Clinton's camp were Robert Redford, Warren Beatty, Chevy Chase, Markie Post, John Ritter, Cybil Shepherd, Barbra Streisand and Mary Steenburgen. What a cast!

Backing for re-election the Republican president George H. Bush were Tom Selleck, Charlton Heston, Tony Danza, Clint Eastwood, Loretta Lynn, Arnold Schwarzenegger and Rich Little (who does a great Richard Nixon).

The football coach, Mike Ditka, an ultra-conservative, also got into the act, warning voters: "If Bill Clinton is elected it will be the biggest mistake in 200 years."

Since then, other celebrities who have demonstrated conservative leanings, and thus an inclination to favor the Republican candidate, include movie star Mel Gibson and television's "Wheel of Fortune" host Pat Sajak.

Hollywood's highest-paid screenwriter, Joe Eszterhas, says he sees "an absolute link between politics and Hollywood—if everyone's acting, is anyone ever real?"

Recently, friends of the First Family invited to the largest state dinner ever (435 guests) included actors Steenburgen, Ted Danson and Teri Garr, and singer Paula Abdul.

At the end of the Democratic convention in Los Angeles, on Aug. 17, singer Streisand and actress Whoopi Goldberg will stage a \$50,000-a-couple Al Gore fund-raiser. Uninvited this time is Robin Williams, who recently shocked the crowd at a Washington benefit with his foul-mouthed routine.

In May, Williams' humor was much too blue for some of those attending a \$26 million Democratic National Committee fund-raiser for Clinton. According to the Washington Post newspaper, members of the 12,000-strong audience were offended by the comic's stream of obscenities and jokes about drug use.

At one point during the routine Williams looked down into the crowd and said, "Whoa, there's a little boy in the front row. He's learning new words."

Why would anyone vote for a candidate merely because he or she was endorsed by a celebrity? That would show a certain shallowness, wouldn't it?

But, speaking of shallow, 45 million Americans voted for Bill Clinton in 1992 and 47 million did likewise in 1996.

Totally ignoring Mike Ditka.

LETTERS

said Oak Brook village engineer Dale Durfee referring to the busiest intersection—Rte. 83 and 22nd.

Do we in Lake County want to follow the failed experience of DuPage County by having congested six and eight lane roads? Unfortunately, that is the direction that LCTIP (Lake County Transportation Improvement Project) and developer politicians keep trying to pursue. Many organizations, including the League of Women Voters of Lake County, oppose such a failed program. "Smart Growth" with public transportation offers a better solution.

Mary Mathews
League of Women Voters—Lake County Transportation Chair

Save the land

According to the highly regarded Gallup Poll in 1984, 61 percent of Americans said, "Save the land, not money."

In a recent Gallup Poll, 61 percent said environmental protection should have precedence even at the risk of curbing economic growth, while 28 percent said they would assign top priority to the economy. The remaining 11 percent gave other reasons or withheld their opinions.

I suspect if that poll were taken in the year 2000 in Lake County, that percentage would exceed 75 percent.

Those figures refute all the urban sprawl mayors and self-serving special interest groups in Lake County. In a recent letter to the editor, Mayor Carey of Grayslake still clings to her growth philosophy that has turned Lake County roads into a giant parking lot. The public is not blameless, for they could turn it all around, and overnight, simply by voting all the urban sprawl rascals out of office. "Bigger is not better," and more "people always mean more taxes." There is no easy economical answer to our man-made traffic congestion problem, but staggered work hours would be a move in the right direction. I suspect if Abbott's and Baxter's alone promoted that concept, along with company sponsored van pooling, plus updating and improving existing roads, the need for land destroying and multi-billion dollar Rte. 53 would vanish.

But it is certain road builders, developers and others who will view every vacant acre as their rightful marketplace to exploit, and will have high-priced lawyers and planners to sell their agenda. And although the Lake County Board is vastly improved they are strangely silent on this highly controversial issue when they should be leading the way.

FT. Mike Graham
Libertyville

Column misleads

John Matijevich's opinion column in the July 14 issue unfairly and inaccurately addresses the Lake County Transportation Improvement Project's (LCTIP) and the Illinois State Toll Highway Authority's efforts to seek out a solution to reduce traffic congestion and improve mobility in Lake County.

First of all, no "spin" has been involved in the public discussion of cost for the proposed IL 53 alternative, and in future Mr. Matijevich is welcome to contact the Illinois Tollway before making such public misstatements and misquotes. We welcome evenhanded discussion for all sides, rather than the publication of inflammatory rhetoric. The new cost estimate data was not part of a "scheme" but rather the result of the ongoing effort to gather all the information necessary for analysis and evaluation of the transportation alternatives.

These studies are ongoing. LCTIP has two alternatives on the table, narrowed from a field of nine. The inclusion of St. Mary's Rd. as part of the proposed alternatives was not intended as a "scare tactic." In addition, Mr. Matijevich is misleading readers when he says there is no state oversight for the Illinois Tollway. As required by the Tollway Act, the Illinois Legislature and the Governor already do have oversight authority over the Illinois Tollway. The Governor and the state Senate are responsible for appointing and approving the Board of Directors that governs the Illinois Tollway. In addition, state representatives and senators make up half of the Illinois Tollway Advisory Committee. As a former state representative, Mr.

Matijevich is aware of this.

LCTIP was formed in response to the Illinois Legislature's orders to expand the tollway system to include Ill. Hwy. 53, and it is an honest, responsible effort to help determine if either a tollway, a freeway or arterial improvements will be the best transportation solution.

Thomas S. Cuculich
Executive director

Illinois State Toll Highway Authority

Taking a stand

On July 19 the Pro-Life Action League and Citizens for a Pro-Life Society visited Libertyville with our Face the Truth Tour. We lined the intersection of Hwy. 60 and Milwaukee Ave. with large signs showing the victims of abortion. The Libertyville police officers were outstanding in preserving our First Amendment rights and looking out for the safety of both demonstrators and drivers. For the most part the citizens of Libertyville were receptive of our message, although some became angry enough to shout obscenities and otherwise to indicate that we and our pictures were not welcome.

We realize that it is difficult to see the mangled bodies of aborted babies. It is a national tragedy that this evil is allowed to exist. And one of the sad facts of a society that permits abortion is that other innocent people suffer, including our born children who are growing up in a culture of death, a culture that does not respect human life.

Even though we post warning signs, some people are outraged that, when we display the graphic pictures along a road, young children may see them. Adults can explain to them that these aborted children have been hurt and that we are trying to prevent this from happening. But if we hide these unborn victims of abortion from sight, with the excuse that children shouldn't have to see such violence, we fail in our mission to tell the truth and to protect human life.

We urge all the residents of Libertyville to learn more about abortion and about the alternatives to abortion, and to become involved in the fight to restore respect for hu-

man life at all stages.

Joseph M. Scheidler
Executive Director

Social insecurity

Having just read your column dated July 28, I have only one question. Are you insane? Wishing happy birthday to Social Security is like saying thank you to the burglar who steals your television. I am only 33 years old. I have been paying Social Security since I was 16. My father is 70. He started paying when he was 12. Just imagine the stock portfolio he could have had. My mother died this year just after her 66th birthday. She started paying into Social Security when she was 16 and then got to collect for less than 18 months. My father's parents both paid into Social Security for 24 years and never lived to see a dime. Do the math. Three generations in my family have paid into Social Security for 173 years and we have lived to collect for six years. What a bargain. Where did the money go? Any financial advisor will recommend to save for the long term. What would my family estate be worth if we saved for 173 years and only dipped into the principle for six.

Look at your own obituary column. Out of the seven deaths listed, only four lived to collect Social Security. Three collected for three years and one collected for nine. Let's assume that the Federal Government started stealing from them at age 18. That means that out of 334 years of paying Social Security these people have collected for only 18. What a bargain. Where does 33 years of savings go? Can I stand in line for this program? Sign me up now. In fact, the only reason why the Federal Government made it law was because no one in their right mind, of their own free will would go for it voluntarily. In fact, I would be willing to bet that if these seven families had their choice they would have contributed more in the private sector knowing that their futures would have been secure and the remainder would go to their beneficiaries when they depart.

John Nudo
Round Lake Beach

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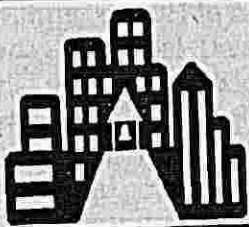
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Voices for Hospice 2000

If you like to sing, Voices For Hospice 2000 is looking for you. The group is seeking choir members who want to blend their voices with others from area communities at an inspirational concert. The choir will perform at a single concert at 7 p.m. on Saturday, October 14 at Christ Community Church, 2500 Dowie Memorial Drive, Zion. Prior to the performance, the choir will rehearse from 10 a.m.-3 p.m. on the day of the event. Lunch will be provided. Voices For Hospice is sponsored by Provena Saint Therese Medical Center/Victory Memorial Hospital, Waukegan. Its purpose is to raise awareness of the value of hospice services in the community. For more information or to join this special choir, call 360-2220.

Breastfeeding Basics

On Tuesday, August 8, from 7-9 p.m., Breastfeeding Basics will be held at Provena Saint Therese Medical Center, 2615 Washington Street, Waukegan. This class provides information on feeding options available for newborns. There is a \$20 fee for this class. To register or for more information, call 360-2281.

VICTORY MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Early Pregnancy Class

On Tuesday, August 8, from 6:30-8:30 p.m., Early Pregnancy Class will be held at Victory Memorial Hospital, 1324 North Sheridan Road, Waukegan. This class is intended for expectant parents in their first months of pregnancy. Discussion include nutrition, physical changes and discomforts during pregnancy, prenatal care, emotional changes, baby development and signs to tell your doctor about. There is a \$10 class fee. For more information or to register, call 360-4297, extension 5218.

Blood Pressure Screenings

On Monday, August 7, from 8 a.m.-12 noon, free Blood Pressure Screenings will be held at the Victory Lakes Continuing Care Center, 1055 East Grand Avenue, Lindenhurst. No appointment is necessary. Call 356-5900 for more information.

CONDELL HEALTH NETWORK

Centre Lights Seniors Dinner

On Monday, Aug. 7-4 to 8 p.m., Centre Lights Cafe at Centre Club, 200 W. Golf Rd., Libertyville, serves "Centre Lights Seniors" Dinner at \$6 a person every Monday. 573-4373.

Prepared Childbirth Class

On Wednesday, Aug. 9 - 6 p.m., Condell Medical Center's three-week Prepared Childbirth Class begins. Call Perinatal Education, 362-2905, ext. 5407.

Make Today Count

On Wednesday, Aug. 9 at 7:30, Make Today Count support for people and their families who have experienced or who are experiencing a life-threatening illness. 362-2905, ext. 5550.

LAKE FOREST HOSPITAL

CPR: Save A Life

Learn infant, child and adult CPR through the American Heart Association Pediatric and Heartsaver course. Participants receive first aid instruction for choking, as well as information about heart disease, causes and prevention of injury and cardiopulmonary arrest in children. One-day class fee is \$20. Call 535-6112. Dates: Saturday, Aug. 12. Time: 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Bladder Health for Men and Women

Bladder control is a problem for people of all ages. Dr. Thomas Bormes, Urologist will review the key reasons for bladder dysfunction and the steps that can be taken to improve bladder health. SHC. 535-8400. Thursday, Aug. 31, 3 to 4 p.m.

HEALTHWATCH

August 4, 2000

Lakeland Newspapers / B7

Therapist honored for work with women, professional association

By SANDY HARTOGH
Staff Reporter

Lake Zurich physical therapist Teri Elliott-Burke's dedication to the medical profession has not gone unnoticed by her peers. The Illinois Physical Therapy Association (IPTA) bestowed the 1999 Illinois Physical Therapist of the Year award upon Elliott-Burke for her exemplary contributions to the physical therapy field.

In particular, she was honored for her editorial work on the IPTA publication "PT Priority" that keeps its professional members informed and apprises them of the pertinent updates that occur in the health care world.

"Under Teri's guidance the 'PT Priority' has been elevated to a new level," stated IPTA President Rick Rausch.

In addition to being active in the IPTA, Elliott-Burke met and exceeded two other areas that are required criteria for the award. Her contribution to physical therapy through education, management, patient care and research along with her ability to serve as a role model for peers and students has also served as a catalyst for her recognition.

The Lake Zurich resident has been a physical therapist for 22 years. After working for large corporations, including Baxter, Elliott-Burke decided to hang her own shingle in her community earlier this year. With the help of her friend Lynn O'Brien who is an operations specialist, the two women opened the Women's Physical Therapy Institute of Lake Zurich.

"It was scary to risk everything for the business," admitted Elliott-Burke, "but we wanted to create a place that women felt comfortable being in for help, specifically with female conditions."

She came up with the idea after giving birth to her first child 10 years ago. The birth resulted in a myriad of problems with her "pelvic floor" and her physician recommended physical therapy.

The institute also offers exercise classes once a week that are geared toward middle-aged women "who don't want to bounce around in a leotard at the YMCA" said one of Elliott-Burke's clients. The classes are of a stretching and toning nature.

Elliott-Burke's love of walking has also inspired a walking group at the institute that meets twice per week. Every other month a seminar is offered on a variety of female health-related issues.

In addition to her work in her own business, Elliott-Burke is also vice-president of clinical services for peakcare.com, an internet-based company out of Colorado. The fledgling company offers customized home exercise videotapes for physical therapy patients.

"It's so hard in today's health care environment to get the physical therapy you need," stated Elliott-Burke. "We try to work within a patient's needs and design a tape to fit those needs."



Teri Elliott-Burke, owner of the Women's Physical Therapy Institute in Lake Zurich, has been named Physical Therapist of the Year by the Illinois Physical Therapy Association.—Photo by Sandy Bressner

Please see THERAPIST / B8

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Volleyball hammers fingertip

Dear Dr. Donohue:
While playing volleyball, my middle finger got jammed when the ball hit it on the fingertip. Now the tip bends downward. I can't straighten it. Did I dislocate something? What should I do?—T.D.

ANSWER: This is an injury that requires medical evaluation and treatment.

You have described a "mallet" finger. The fingertip bends toward the palm and gives the finger the appearance of a hammer.

Four different injuries cause mallet fingers. Two are common, accounting for the bulk of mallet finger injuries. One of these is a break in the bone that lies in the fingertip between fingernail and first knuckle. The second is a tearing away of tendon attachment to that bone.

The other two are so rare that they don't deserve to be mentioned.

A broken bone calls for a splint, usually worn for six weeks. Surgery is often the answer for a tendon that has torn away from the bone.

Dear Dr. Donohue: I don't mean to brag, but I'm the star of our fast-pitch softball team. I am the pitcher. I've a swelling behind my elbow. It's a little tender but nothing to write home about. It looks ghastly. What is it?—F.R.

ANSWER: I can't give you a definite answer without seeking the swelling. However, my guess is that it is olecranon bursitis.

The body has about 150 bursae. They permit tendons and ligaments to glide smooth-



TO YOUR HEALTH

Paul G. Donohue,
M.D.

ly over each other and over bones. There is a large bursa behind the elbow. When it fills with fluid, it's the elbow counterpart to housemaid's knee.

Repetitive stress on bursae irritates them. They swell with inflammation fluid. Swelling can be rapid—in a matter of hours. The bursa is tender to touch and is slightly warm.

Self-treatment includes compressing the bursa with an elastic wrap. Don't wrap so tightly that the swollen bursa hurts.

Anti-inflammatory medicines can quell the irritation within the bursa. Aspirin, ibuprofen and naproxen are some over-the-counter anti-inflammatory medicines.

Don't pitch for a minimum of one week. If you habitually rest your elbows on a desk or table, wear an elbow pad.

If after one week the pain and swelling have not gone down, call the doctor. Call sooner if the swelling enlarges, hurts more or turns red-hot. An elbow fracture can cause a similar picture. Increased warmth and increased swelling can indicate infection. Infections are usually drained, and the person begins an antibiotic regimen.

Dr. Donohue regrets that he is unable to answer individual letters, but he will incorporate them in his column whenever possible. Readers may write him at P.O. Box 536475, Orlando, FL 32853-6475.

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Those intolerable, wonderful car trips!

Hi Dr. Singer,

We are about to embark on a cross country car trip with our three little angels who aren't such angels all the time. Do you have any advice about handling bad behavior on car trips? B.B.

Dear B.B.

Oh what fun for you! Car trips can be really fun or a real disaster if you are not prepared. Be prepared to hear things like, "Mom, he's on my side of the line." "Mom, she's touching me." "Dad, he's making faces at me."

The nice thing is that no matter how bad the behavior from the kids, it really is a fun thing to do. In spite of all the problems, I look back on the car trips we took with fondness in my heart, even for the fighting.

A short, fun story about how my parents got us to behave on the car trips and then I will give you some of my thoughts. Now, before I tell you the funny stuff about our car trips, you need to read loud and clear that I am not necessarily recommending any of the things I am about to tell you. They are purely for laugh value!

The first step of our car trips began at the Wood Oaks Pharmacy. This was where my sister, brother and I were allowed to pick out several large packs of candy as well as games to be played on the road. Now, you have to understand that in those days, they didn't have all the research about sugar and kids and how harmful it was for you. Kids just ate candy and enjoyed it and as long as you brushed your teeth it was OK, so don't hold this against my parents. I certainly don't.

Anyway, as kids, we believed that the plethora of candy was just because our parents loved us and wanted us to be happy and wanted to shower gifts upon us. We were thrilled about all the candy, of course. It wasn't until about four hours into the car trip that we would truly know the real reason behind the sudden generosity of my parents when it came to the candy on the trip. They



PARENT'S PLACE

Dr. Sherri Singer

were actually very smart people, whether they knew it or not. You see, as most people are very aware of now, candy/sugar first has a stimulant effect but then, has a very strong sedative effect. Keep the sedative effect in mind for a moment while I digress!

The beginning of our car trip would be an internal geographic excursion. All three of us would decide where the invisible lines were in the car that the other kid was not allowed to pass. We had the proverbial, "Family Truckster" from "Vacation." The good old station wagon with the brown-paneled sides. The three of us were allowed to bring one sleeping bag and one pillow each to be laid out in the back section side by side. We drew our invisible lines and then had to stay within them.

Of course, within a couple minutes after the trip would start, inevitably, someone would cross a line and a civil war of sorts would break out in the back of the station wagon. Parents would yell back telling us to knock it off and settle down and "why don't you just focus on your bag of goodies." Well, that was a good diversionary tactic and worked really well. At that point, all three of us would be refocused onto all the great stuff we had picked out at the pharmacy. We would dive in.

Four hours later, we would all start waking up, not knowing what hit us, with zits on our faces. Our bags from the pharmacy would look like Piranha had been at them and my parents and grandmother would have at least had four hours of peace and quiet on their trip. Remember when we talked about the sedative value in candy. It started

the trip off nicely. After that, we knew to behave anyway, because my parents would not put up with bad behavior and there were some strong things to face if you misbehaved.

One of the interesting things about it to me is back in the days that kids were allowed to eat candy and no one thought twice about it, we didn't have anywhere near the numbers of ADD or ADHD diagnoses being made as we do today. I believe that we have become too hysterical about too many things. Candy is one of them. I have heard sugar blamed for all the hyperactivity in kids, but again, I will point out that in the days when people were not careful about giving their kids sugar, our kids were being less diagnosed than they are today. I believe the breakdown has nothing to do with sugar or lack of it. I believe it has to do with too many adults not knowing how to let a kid be a kid and not knowing how to limit behavior the right way. Anyway, we loved it and our parents got some peace and quiet.

Nowadays, parents are lucky. All you have to do today is buy a mini-van with a built in TV/VCR combo and you don't have to have one ounce of candy in the car. You have an instant baby-sitter and diversion. You also get the benefit today, of separate captain seats so no one can cross any "property" lines at all.

You strap each one into their own separate "country." These are great, great things to take advantage of. If you don't have those benefits, my simple advice to you is that the same behavioral limits that exist at home should also exist on the road. If you have a good system that works at home, use it out in the world as well. If you don't have any system, you have to do the best you can on the trip and then come see me when you get home. You need a system. Everyone does or kids get out of control quickly. Good limits and good discipline are the keys to an enjoyable car trip and a peaceful life!

Remember that even if your kids misbehave on the trip and it feels bad, you will still look back on the memories with laughter and fun in your heart. I know we do. I wish you a wonderful trip.

Dr. Sherri Singer is a Licensed Clinical Psychologist and Childhood Behavior Specialist. She regularly works in person with many readers of this column. She is the author of, "Why Kids Misbehave" and "Raising Kids Who Don't Become Your Worst Nightmare." For an appointment or to purchase either of Dr. Singer's books, please call (847) 577-8832 or (708) 962-2549.

Timeout expands eligibility

Families that care for older adult relatives at home can find themselves on the verge of physical and mental burnout. Often, there is no one who can relieve the person providing care of his or her responsibilities for even a little while.

Victory Community ElderCARE's TIMEOUT: Volunteer RespiteCARE project has changed all that. The project provides specially trained volunteers who give the at home caregivers brief respites from their responsibilities.

Until recently, TIMEOUT only provided respite care for families who care for relatives diagnosed with Alzheimer's Disease or related dementia. In response to requests from area residents, the project has now expanded eligibility for services to include older adults diagnosed with other illnesses, such as Parkinson's Disease, stroke, or even those recovering from a broken hip.

TIMEOUT volunteer caregivers provide

companionship to people aged 65 and older who are confined to their homes and unable to care for themselves due illness or physical limitations. The volunteers give family caregivers 3-hour blocks of time that they can use as a break from caring for their relative. Caregivers may choose to use that time to meet with friends, run errands, go to a medical appointment or even relax over a picnic lunch in a favorite park.

TIMEOUT: Volunteer RespiteCARE now provides services for older adults diagnosed with a wide range of diseases. It is funded in part by a grant from The Retirement Research Foundation and by proceeds from the Victory Health Foundation's 1999 Festival of Trees. For more information on Victory Community ElderCARE's TIMEOUT: Volunteer RespiteCARE project and how it might assist your family, call 360-4004, Monday-Friday, between 8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m.

FROM PAGE A1 THERAPIST

Elliott-Burke also teaches management in physical therapy courses at Midwestern University in Downers Grove. She noted that many people want to open their own practices, but they don't have the business management skills to do so.

"Today, you have to understand the business of health care as well as the practice," she said.

In her spare time, she enjoys "hanging out" with her husband Mike and her sons, Luke and Adam. She also likes to read, cook and dabble in crafts.

Raised in a small town in central Illinois,

Elliott-Burke received her bachelor's degree in Biology from North Central College in Naperville. She credits her college counselor/mentor with steering her in the direction of physical therapy.

She received a certificate in Physical Therapy from Northwestern University in Chicago, and a master's degree in Health Science from the University of Indianapolis.

Her future goals include growing her business and continuing to teach, but her ultimate goal is to help other physical therapists set up their own practice with a similar concept to her specialized institute.

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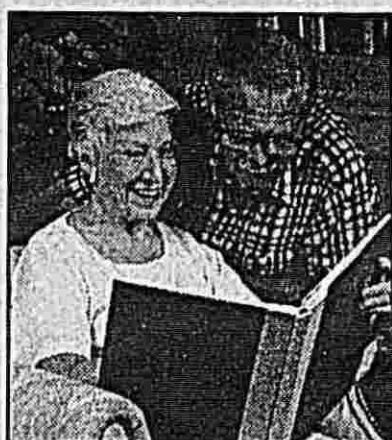


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SUMMER

Home buyers opting for loft options to make room for home office

The changing nature of our jobs seems to be changing the shape of the homes we purchase, with a growing number of buyers opting for layouts that provide an attractive location for a home office.

"We are seeing a significant increase in the number of buyers opting to include second floor loft spaces in their new homes. Many of those homeowners plan to use that space as a home office," says Ed Fitch, executive vice president of marketing for Town & Country Homes, one of the Chicago area's largest home builders. "Based on our experience, creating a home office has become a higher priority for many buyers than it was just a few years ago."

Fitch cites two reasons for that trend:

- The Internet, computers and other technological innovations make working at home more practical than ever before;

- In our increasingly connected society, careers are taking on more of a 24-hours-a-day, 7-days-a-week character, making a home office a necessity.

At one time, says Fitch, the home office usually was relegated to the basement, tucked in a spare bedroom or squeezed into the corner of another room. Today, however, the situation has changed.

"Buyers today prefer not to put their office in basement space because it is too isolated from the rest of the house and most want to use their bedrooms as sleeping space, either for the members of the household or as guest rooms," he observes.

"As a result, we have seen a substantial increase in demand for homes that provide a second floor loft space, whether it is a standard feature of the plan or is available as an option."

Bearing out his contention is the fact that plans offering loft areas are best sellers at four of Town & Country's six current townhome communities. The same is true at several of its single-family communities.

"Of course, not every buyer plans to use the loft space as an office, but based on our conversations with buyers, it seems that many of them do have that in mind," Fitch says. "Even when buyers don't plan to do a lot of work at home, many envision using the loft space as the location for their home computer."

Town & Country Homes was the first company to receive the National Housing Quality Award, presented by the National Association of Home Builders and Professional Builder magazine.



The Crystal Cascade, available at Falling Waters in Lindenhurst, features a second floor loft space. Ed Fitch, executive vice president of marketing for Town & Country Homes says a loft creates a sense of openness and adds drama to the interior of a home.

Foundation to offer spring bulb sale

Gardeners mark your calendars. On September 15 and 16, the University of Illinois Extension Foundation will be holding a fund raising bulb sale at the Lake County Extension Office, 100 S. Hwy. 45, Grayslake. The supplier for the top quality Dutch bulbs does not sell to the general public, mainly to landscapers and designers. A selection of traditional and distinctive varieties of spring bulbs will be available to choose from. Master gardeners will be on hand to help with planting advice and/or to help with any gardening questions

you might have. The proceeds from this event will be used by Lake County Extension to support their many programs such as 4-H and the Master Gardener volunteer program.

Where else can you get free reliable gardening advice along with quality bulbs? For more information, call Extension at 223-8627. Hours for the sale will be on Friday, September 15 from 12:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. and on Saturday, September 16 from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. We accept cash or checks, sorry, no charge cards.



Terry Schwenn of Lake Villa waits in his 1976 Cadillac in line for his heat of the demolition derby at the Lake County Fair in Grayslake. The demolition derby and the tractor pull are two of the most popular events at the Lake County fair.—Photo by Candace H. Johnson



The new Junior Miss Lake County Fair Ashley Willner, of Lake Villa, is congratulated by Miss Lake County Fair Queen Sara Neeve, also of Lake Villa, after the pageant at the fairgrounds in Grayslake.—Photo by Candace H. Johnson

Mother Nature foils fair goers

By SANDY HARTOGH
Staff Reporter

The fickle antics of Mother Nature were at their finest on the last day of the 72nd Annual Lake County Fair, resulting in the cancellation of the popular truck and tractor pulls because of a wet track.

However, the demolition derby dementia that temporarily affects thousands of fair goers each year was not daunted by raindrops as fans packed the stands to watch daredevils play an intense game of bumper cars.

Both the demolition derby and the tractor pull are fair favorites, along with the motocross races and the rodeo. The forces of nature somewhat diminished the magnetism of the main attractions on a cloudy Friday and rainy Sunday of the six-day event, resulting in a significantly lower attendance than last year's fair.

According to Mary Gunia of the Lake County Fair Association, 171,777 visitors

poured into the fairgrounds this year. Last year's attendance record was well over 196,000, but was still down from 1998's record-breaking 250,000. Saturday drew the largest crowd with almost 45,000. The event's opening day on Tuesday welcomed the least amount of visitors with attendance at about 19,000.

A new attraction to the fair this year was the Timberjacks Show which involved a large amount of audience participation. Young fair attendees were given the opportunity to roll on logs similar to those used by professional lumberjacks. The show's debut garnered a large turn-out, and fair association president David DeYoung hopes to build the attraction "as big as the rodeo."

"We are trying to accommodate the ever-growing diversity of Lake County and grow with the county as well," commented DeYoung who noted that the fair association continues to strive to make the annual event "bigger and better."

Count down to new technology

By SANDY HARTOGH
Staff Reporter

The world is an abyss of ever-changing technology, and the Lake County Division of Transportation (LDOT) is doing its part to keep county pedestrians safe by installing the latest in technological traffic signals.

With the aid of the Village of Gurnee, First Midwest Bank and National City Bank, new countdown pedestrian traffic signal heads have been installed at the intersection of Hunt Club Rd. and Washington St. in Gurnee, along with LED push buttons that allow pedestrians to activate the "walk" signal.

"These devices give the pedestrian a better piece of mind when they cross a busy intersection," said Tony Khawaja, Engineer of Traffic for LDOT.

According to Khawaja, the new traffic sig-

nals let pedestrians know how much time is left before the light changes from a flashing to a solid "don't walk" signal. They will look similar to existing controls, but will have a countdown timer which will display the time in one-second intervals.

"We felt pedestrians needed a little more information," explained Khawaja who noted that the countdown enhances the traditional three stages of pedestrian signals: the walking man, the flashing "don't walk" warning, and the raised palm that signals a pedestrian to stay put.

Like an elevator button, the LED push-button lights up when touched, and stays illuminated until the pedestrian is served, said Khawaja.

Because it is a fairly new technology, the Gurnee intersection will serve as a test-pilot for the traffic signals that LDOT "would like to expand on."

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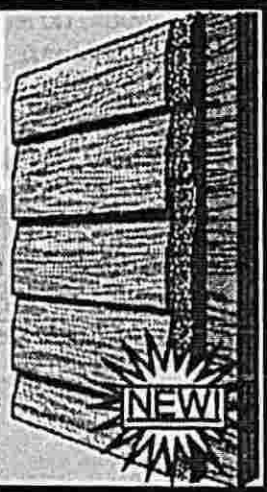
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Don Taylor

Words of Wisdom XXV: From my little black book

Yes, I have a little black book. I've kept it from my youth. No, it doesn't have old girlfriend's names and addresses. It is a book of quotes. Officially it's titled the "Vest Pocket Book of Familiar Quotations."

As a young man, I was fascinated by effective public speakers. Before I turned 21, I had the pleasure of hearing Jack Benny, former President Harry Truman, and Senator Jerry Litton. I heard them live and in person.

One thing I noticed about each of these speakers was that they used quotes to strengthen the points they were making. They used the words of Lincoln, Washington, Churchill, Franklin, Jefferson, Longfellow, Solomon, Rogers, Twain, Aristotle and Seneca. They seemed as wise as the words of wisdom they quoted.

I wondered where they discovered those fine quotes. Then one day in a book store I found my little black book. Its pages are now dog-eared from use, and I still use it as a source of wisdom today.

Quotes worth keeping

Let no man presume to give advice to others that has not first given good counsel to himself. — *Seneca*

It is hard for an empty bag to stand upright. — *Benjamin Franklin*

The empty vessel makes the greatest sound. — *Shakespeare*

It is a good thing to learn caution by the misfortunes of others. — *Publius Syrus*

As the dimensions of the tree are not always regulated by the size of the seed, so the consequences of things are not always proportionate to the apparent magnitude of those events that have produced them. — *Colton*

Those who provide much wealth for their children, but neglect to improve them in virtue, do like those who feed their horses high, but never train them to the manage. — *Socrates*

Nothing is so contagious as enthusiasm; it is the real allegory of the tale of Orpheus; it moves stones, it charms brutes. Enthusiasm is the genius of sincerity, and truth accomplishes no victories without it. — *Bulwer*

When a true genius appears in the world you may know him by this sign, that the dunces are all in confederacy against him. — *Swift*

An idea, like a ghost, (according to the common notion of ghost,) must be spoken to a little before it will explain itself. — *Dickens*

Impossible is a word only to be found in the dictionary of fools. — *Napoleon I*

The first step of knowledge is to know that we are ignorant. — *Cecil*

Sin has many tools, but a lie is the handle which fits all of them. — *Holmes*

It is better to have loved and lost, than never to have loved at all. — *Tennyson*

A little nonsense now and then, is relished by the best of men. — *Anonymous*

In prayer it is better to have a heart without words, than words without a heart. — *Bunyan*

He who is most slow in making a promise, is the most faithful in the performance of it. — *Rousseau*

When a man has not a good reason for doing a thing, he has one good reason for letting it alone. — *Sir Walter Scott*

Common sense in an uncommon degree is what the world calls wisdom. — *Coleridge*

Don Taylor is the co-author of *Up Against the Wal-Marts*. You may write to him in care of *Minding Your Own Business*, PO Box 67, Amarillo, TX 79105.

BUSINESS/REAL ESTATE

B10 /Lakeland Newspapers

August 4, 2000

Mundelein manufacturer joins venture

MacLean Fogg teams with Michigan supplier to form fastener company serving auto industry

The MacLean Fogg Co., a diversified manufacturer and a leader in products, service and quality has entered into a joint venture with The Cold Heading Company, a supplier of metallic fasteners. Tim Taylor, president of MacLean Fasteners and Components company, and Derek Stevens, president and CEO of Cold Heading, will act as Co-Chief Executive Officers for this new entity.

"The new, global company, Fastenet LLC, will provide integrated fastener supply services from engineering conception to line side delivery for the automotive OEM market," Taylor said.

On a combined basis, the sales of The Cold Heading Company and MacLean Fogg rival that of many conglomerates within the fastener industry.

"The joint venture permits us to bid on all the fasteners in a vehicle platform that neither company would be able to do independently," adds Stevens. "We can now provide a single point of supply for our customers."

"We're excited about the joint venture because it matches two preeminent fastener suppliers who have complementary product lines. The creation of Fastenet allows us to compete in an automotive environment with

far fewer suppliers, particularly within the area of single fastener platform supply," Stevens said.

Fastenet's initial headquarters will be in Warren, Michigan, at Cold Heading's STG Division building. The general manager of the Fastenet operation is David Sekela, a 19-year veteran in the fastener and logistics industry. Previously, Sekela served as president of Purchase Parts Group Ltd.

The MacLean-Fogg Co. is a diversified manufacturing company with annual sales in excess of \$300 million. Cold Heading Co. is a privately owned firm that began operation in 1951 as a supplier of threaded steel fasteners to the automotive industry. Cold Heading has twelve manufacturing facilities and expects sales to exceed \$180 million in 2000.



Reflecting on the future

TAP Pharmaceutical Products Inc., formerly TAP Holdings Inc., moved its corporate Headquarters to 675 North Field Dr., a 275,000-square-foot facility in Conway Park, located off Rte. 60 in Lake Forest. The company changed its name to better reflect its core pharmaceutical business. TAP's former headquarters in Deerfield will continue as a satellite TAP facility. The new building boasts a fitness center with state-of-the-art exercise equipment and group exercise classes, lactation room and full-service cafeteria. — *Submitted photo*

County, State programs offer finance options for businesses

By BRENDA BEITSCHER
Staff Reporter

At Lake County DCCA (Illinois Department of Commerce and Community Affairs) Day, the first of four "break-out" sessions dealt with financing options available to Lake county businesses.

John Cieslik, Director of Economic Development for the state of Illinois presented information about the State Treasurer's Economic Program (STEP).

For each permanent full-time job, or every two part-time jobs created or retained in Illinois within two years, the state treasurer can deposit up to \$25,000 at below market rates into the borrower's financial institution. The institution determines the credit-worthiness of the applicant, then lends the money at below prevailing interest rates to the borrower for terms of one to five years.

"Your most credit-worthy borrowers can borrow from the bank at prime, roughly 9.5 percent," Cieslik said. "We take state dollars and deposit them in a borrower's bank for roughly 4.75 percent. The bank can mark that up 300 basis points, which means that the borrower can access low-cost capital at roughly 7.75 percent."

Eligible projects must create, expand or retain permanent jobs in the state. A minimum of five jobs must be created, with two part-time jobs equaling one full-time one. The borrower must have the financial ability to carry out the project, and be able to demonstrate that the state will gain long-term benefits from the project.

"The lowest transaction we ever made was \$75,000," Cieslik noted. "The largest was

\$25 million."

Through the program, about 6,000 jobs have been created and retained in the state.

Greg Fahey, of the Finance Division of DCCA, discussed two programs in DCCA's "toolbox" for aiding economic growth.

"This program is designed to make projects go forward that would not go forward without us, Fahey said, outlining the Participation Loan Program.

"Typically this is a situation where a borrower goes to a bank, and the banker discounts the collateral, and there is not enough collateral to support the loan."

The PLP program assures the bank that if the deal "goes bad" the bank will be paid off first.

DCCA signs an agreement with the financial institution. The lender and borrower each submit an application for the loan. The bank submits internal credit review documents. Turn-around time is about two weeks.

The terms are that the company has to be an Illinois for-profit business with 500 employees or less. DCCA participation is limited to 25 percent or less of the project. The maximum amount available from DCCA on any one loan is \$750,000. The lender must retain at least 50 percent of the loan.

Because the collateral is insufficient in this case, "we're going to look for the cash-flow of the business to repay the state of Illinois," Fahey said. There is a 2 percent subordination fee on DCCA's portion of the loan.

Another component of the Participation Loan Program is the Minority, Women and Disabled PLP, which assists businesses with at

Please see DCCA/B11

Libertyville Co. making money by having fun

Time of your Life Inc, a special event and entertainment production company located in Libertyville, has appeared at the Field Museum, Wrigley Field and Arlington park Racetrack with Fantasy Faces, a unique attraction of face painting utilizing stencils, liquid make up and air brushes.

The Field Museum is May unveiled Sue, its 65-million-year-old Dinosaur and asked Time of Your Life to create a custom stencil profile of Sue that could be applied as a face painting with Fantasy Faces.

The Chicago Cubs needed a unique attraction for kids-day, and Fantasy Faces was chosen because of the speed with which the Cubs logo could be applied, "We can face paint between 40-60 faces in an hour" said Bill Rekus, Vice President of Time of Your Life Inc. "The kids enjoy having their face painted and the clients like the fact that we are able to accommodate large numbers of kids in a short period of time."

On Mother's Day, Arlington Racetrack reopened and invited Time of Your Life Inc. to share in its grand opening activities. The need to offer attractive and professional fun for the families was filled by Fantasy Faces. "The staff of Fantasy Faces is very professional and has done a fabulous job for us" said Lynn Cannon entertainment director of Arlington Racetrack.

Time of Your Life also provides fantasy Faces for picnics, festivals, private parties and other corporate events.

Pizzuti Co. lands industrial tenant in Bannockburn

The Pizzuti Companies has leased 24,870 square feet within the 202,218 square foot, Bannockburn Corporate Center in Bannockburn to Indalex Aluminum Solutions Group. The firm took occupancy within the Class A office facility in July.

Indalex Aluminum Solutions Group is the second largest aluminum extrusion company in North America. The firm currently employs 4,600 people in 17 extrusion and 6 casting plants across North America. Indalex Aluminum Solutions Group is a wholly-owned subsidiary of Caradon plc, of Weybridge, England. Caradon plc is a major international group of companies operating across Europe and North America in four product sectors including plumbing, electrical, extrusions and security printing.

Wilson Colonial Exteriors of Lake Zurich has purchased a 10,877-square-foot industrial building located at 1530 McCormick Blvd. in Mundelein. Situated on a 25,000-square-foot parcel, the exterior construction company is relocating. The facility features a clear span warehouse and the company took possession earlier this year.

BUSINESS DIGEST

Hewitt named one of 100 best IT places to work

Hewitt Associates, the Lincolnshire-based management consulting and employee benefit delivery firm, has been recognized as one of the "100 Best Places to Work in IT" and as one of the "Ten Best Companies to Work at for IT Hot Projects" by *Computerworld*, a leading information technology industry magazine. *Computerworld's* "100 Best Places to Work in IT" list identifies companies that invest in employees' careers, offer flexibility, listen to employees' ideas as well as those companies with low turnover and high staff loyalty. The Hot Projects list acknowledges companies that make sure their IT staffs have access to "hot" or innovative projects and leading-edge skill development opportunities.

Firm licenses software from Barrington firm

Publishing Business Systems, Barrington, a leading source for newspaper business software systems, has announced that Southern Newspapers Inc. has licensed its MediaPlus Advertising, Financial Management and Human Resources business systems for use in 16 of its newspaper holdings in the southern United States.

Creating drug-free workplace topic of seminar

Drugs Don't Work is a seminar that covers the impact of substance abuse, legal considerations, drug-testing, education and training of supervisors, Employee Assistance Programs, treatment and certification tools for a drug-free workplace. Receive materials including sample drug-free workplace policies, training videos, workplace posters and more. This seminar will be held at the College of Lake County on Aug. 22. A registration and continental breakfast will take place from 8-8:30 a.m., then the workshop will be held from 8:30-12 p.m. in room C-003. The seminar is presented by the Small Business Development Center and Prevention First Inc. For information, call 543-2033 or register by sending your name, address, City/State/Zip, and phone number to SBDC, College of Lake County, 19351 W. Washington St., Grayslake 60030-1198.

ON THE MOVE

Waukegan Savings and Loan has announced the election of Sandra M. Petroskius of Grayslake to its Board of Directors. Petroskius fills the seat formerly held by Leo Sutkus, who passed away in Sept. 1998. Her election brings the number of Board members to a full complement of eight Directors.

At its annual meeting, the Board of Commissioners of the Housing Authority of the County of Lake re-elected R. Delacy Peters of Vernon Hills as its Chairman. Peters has been a Board member since 1994. The Board re-elected Patricia Swager of Zion as its Vice-Chairman. Swager has served on LCHA's Board since 1991 and has been a member of Zion's Planning Commission the past ten years.

A 20-year veteran of entertainment facility management has been tapped to run Northern Illinois University's new Convocation Center. John Gordon, 41, was most recently vice-president and assistant general manager of the American Airlines Arena in Miami, home of the NBA's Miami Heat.



Cooks



Span



Tokar

Local residents and independent consultants with PartyLite, Heather DePasquale of Round Lake Beach, and Adena R. Cooks of Grayslake, attended the annual PartyLite National Conference in Las Vegas, Nevada. PartyLite Gifts Inc. is a direct sales marketer of candles and candle accessories.

Christine Span, independent sales consultant for The Pampered Chef Ltd. in Round Lake Beach, attended the company's national conference, held at the Rosemont Theatre in Rosemont.

Eric Martinez has been named Chief Financial Officer of Outboard Marine Corporation by David Jones, OMC Chairman, President and Chief Executive Officer. Martinez, who previously was Senior Vice President and Treasurer of OMC, had been serving as Interim CFO.

Countryside Industries, Landscape Architects & Contractors, has announced the addition of Alex Tokar to its marketing team. Located in Wauconda, Countryside Industries is family-owned and has been in business for 25 years.

Abbott named one of nation's best firms for minorities

For the third consecutive year, Abbott Laboratories was named for Fortune magazine's annual ranking of the "50 Best Companies for Minorities" in the United States.

"Our company needs the benefit of the wildest variety of viewpoints and experiences," said Miles D. White, chairman and chief executive officer, Abbott Laboratories. "Fostering a diverse workplace and inclusive environment allows us to embrace different ways of thinking and doing business that are vital to our future success."

In this year's ranking, Fortune recognized Abbott's continuing efforts in diversity and inclusion, highlighting the company's mentorship program and national award-winning internship program—spotlighting the fact that more than 40 percent of the company's interns are minorities. In addition to these specific programs, Abbott's long-term diversity strategy focuses on every aspect of the company from hiring and advancement to management style, culture and environment.

To compile the ranking, Fortune and the Council on Economic Priorities, surveyed the Fortune 1,000 as well as the 200 largest privately held U.S. companies, ranking in 15 different categories. Companies were judged on overall diversity programs; employee bonuses tied to fulfilling diversity goals; number of minority graduates hired by companies; minority representation on the company's board of directors, among corporate officers and in middle man-

agement; recent hiring practices; percentage of dollars spent with outside minority-owned suppliers; and percentage of charitable contributions given to programs primarily benefiting minorities.

This Fortune achievement is one of several honors Abbott has received for the company's ongoing diversity initiatives. Abbott was also included on Next Step Magazine's "Diversity 100" list for a second year in a row.

FROM PAGE B10

DCCA

least 51 percent ownership by one or more minority, women or disabled people, with management and daily operations of the business controlled by one or more of the minority, women or disabled people who owns it. The subordination fee is waived in this program.

The third variation of the PLP is the Enterprise Zone Financing Program, which encourages businesses to locate within one of the 88 Enterprise Zones in the state. Participation is the same as the PLP, but offers an incentive rate 200 basis points below prime on DCCA's portion of the financing. Again, in this program, the 2 percent subordination fee is waived.

Another program for "unconventional borrowers" is the Capital Access Program (CAP). Based on a portfolio insurance concept, the borrower and DCCA each contribute a percentage of the loan amount into a reserve fund at the lender's bank.

"The lender determines the risk associated with the loan," Fahey explained. "They will

charge the borrower between 3 and 7 percent of the amount of the loan and put that money into a reserve that we have established with that financial institution. We (DCCA), at minimum, will match that contribution."

A 133 percent match to the borrower's contributions will be provided on the first \$2 million in CAP loans enrolled at the lender bank. A 150 percent match will be made on loans to minority, woman or disabled-owned businesses. A match of 200 percent will be provided on loans made to businesses located in a federally designated Empowerment Zone or Enterprise Community. Loans cannot be used for debt re-financing or for financing passive real estate ownership.

"The smallest loan (in the program) was \$1,000, the largest \$1.9 million," Fahey reported, stressing there is no minimum or maximum loan size.

Companies looking to expand can get more information about the STEP program by calling the office of State Treasurer Judy Baar Topinka at 312-814-1793.

For more information about CAP or the various PLP programs, call DCCA at 312-814-2315, or send e-mail to bus_fin@commerce.state.il.us.

LAKELAND MEDIA

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Michele would love to meet with you and discuss ways to help your business grow



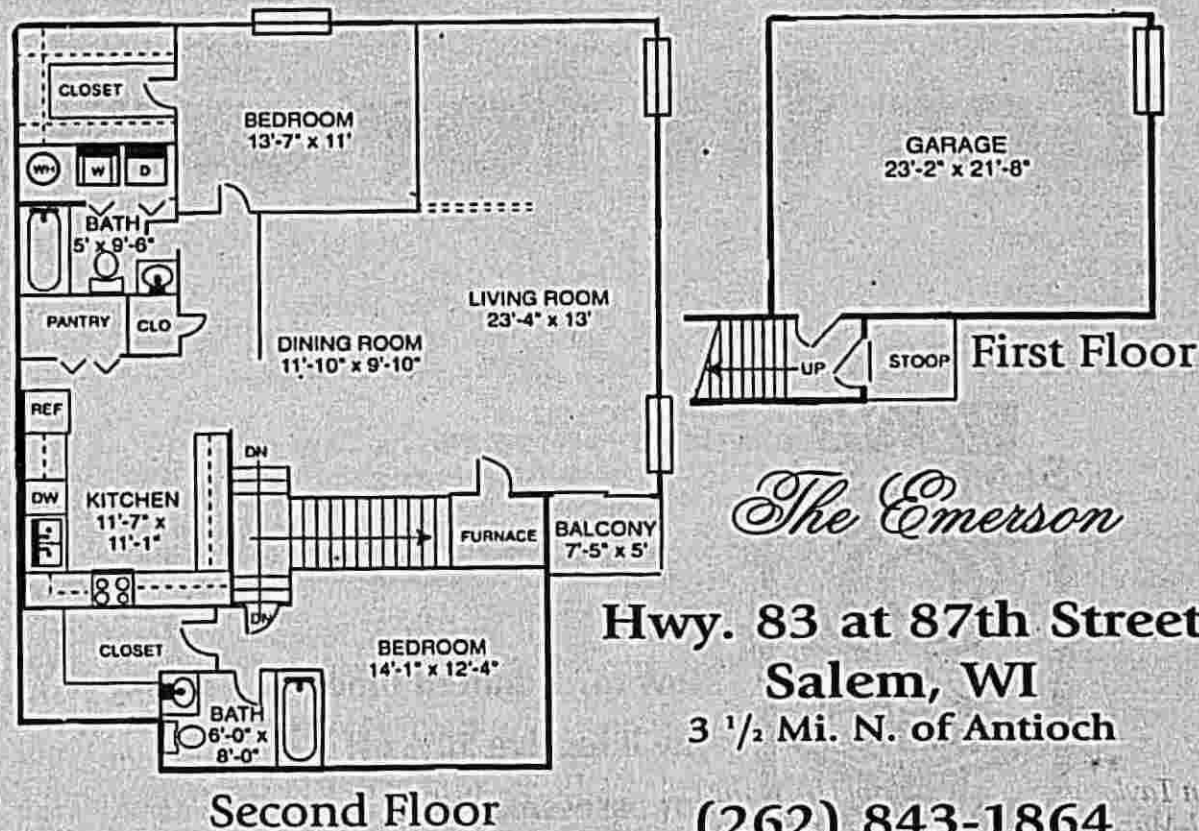
Round Lake News • Grayslake Times • Gurnee Press • Wauconda Leader
Mundelein News • Lake Villa News • Antioch News • Fox Lake Press
Lindenhurst News • Wadsworth News • Libertyville News

Mill Creek Villas A Condominium Community MODELS OPEN!



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(262) 843-1864
(262) 843-2317



BACK TO SCHOOL

B12/Lakeland Newspapers

August 4, 2000

Music classes offered at Barrington Kindermusik

What if music could help you celebrate the stages, not just the ages, of your child's development? What if one captivating learning experience took your child from birthday to birthday, milestone to milestone? And what if you shared in that journey, year by year, as your child's natural gifts unfolded?

Kindermusik is an early childhood program based on the beliefs that every child is musical, every parent is the child's most important teacher, the home is the most important place for learning to take root and grow, and that, based on research, music nurtures a child's cognitive, emotional, social, language and physical development.

From birth to seven years of age,

your child can grow with Kindermusik without pressure to perform, only encouragement to explore, express and discover. You'll see a developmental evolution in language skills, literacy, listening skills, problem solving, social skills, self-esteem and musicality.

With Kindermusik program, your "Kindermusik at Home" materials include the highest quality music recordings on CD — a diversity of vocal and instrumental arrangements your whole family will enjoy. While materials vary with each program, many include creative activities, children's literature from Kindermusik Library, along with specialty designed instruments to complement the music and extend your child's learning

music into your home.

Curriculum

- Kindermusik Village: newborn to 1 1/2 years of age, 8 weeks, 45 minutes
- Kindermusik Our Time: 1 1/2 to 3 years of age 15 weeks, 45 minutes
- Kindermusik Growings: 3 to 5 years of age, 15 weeks, 45 minutes
- Kindermusik Young Child: 4 1/2 to 7 years of age, 15 weeks, 1 hour

Classes begin the week of September 4. Private piano lessons are also available for children 7 years and older.

For information, class schedule, fees and to register, please call Barrington Kindermusik & Piano at 842-1440. Registration is on a first-come/first serve basis and classes are limited.

Back-to-School Basics

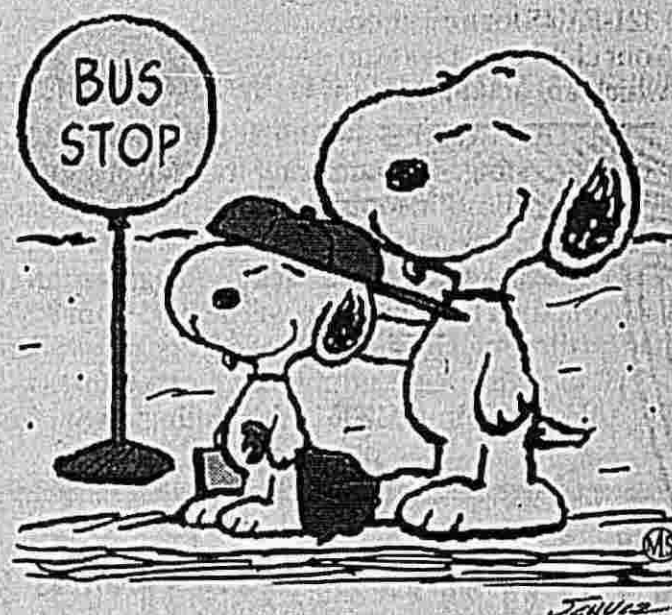
The first day of school is both exciting and stressful; butterflies in the stomach and tears may not be uncommon for children and parents alike. To help provide a smooth transition into the classroom, the MetLife Consumer Education Center has collaborated with nationally recognized authorities to offer families with young children a free brochure called, "Your Child's First Day at School."

To make the back-to-school process easy, the brochure offers practical steps and tips for easing anxiety. One recommendation is to visit the school with your child ahead of time, helping him or her to know what to expect. The brochure also suggests key questions you should ask yourself to determine whether your child is emotionally, socially and intellectually prepared for school.

Other issues include:

- Helping your child adjust to separation;

YOUR CHILD'S FIRST DAY AT SCHOOL



- How to nurture a child's love of knowledge;
- Teaching your child to see change as a challenge;

- And coaching your child on participation, cooperation and communication.

For more information on reducing back-to-school anxiety, call (800) 638-5433 for your free "Your Child's First Day at School" brochure.

Tips for Starting Kindergarten

"Is my 5-year-old ready for kindergarten?" is the question most commonly asked of Debra Lang, an educator of 35 years. Although every child is different, there are some issues that apply to most children who are starting school. The following response is one of the topics addressed by Lang in her booklet, "Starting Kindergarten."

My son only will be 4 when he starts kindergarten and he is very immature. Should I hold him back for a year?

All 4-year-old boys are immature. However, schools have, over the last 10 years, implemented instructional activities that offer all children the opportunity to succeed in school. Holding children back does not en-

sure that their school years will be any easier and may add social and emotional issues to the school experience.

To order "Starting Kindergarten," send \$5 and a self-addressed, stamped, business-sized envelope to Demery Publications, 20600 Eureka, Suite 900, Taylor, Mich. 48180.



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HEALTH & FITNESS
INSTITUTE

847/ 535-7500

Just One Mile North of Grand Ave. on Route 45 in the Lindenhurst Center for Business

Affiliated with Lake Forest Hospital Foundation

All-Natural Alternatives to Hyperactivity

While it's tough for any child to let go of summer picnics to hit the books, going back to school can present a challenge to children with attention-deficit hyperactivity disorder (ADHD). For these children, the physical and mental discipline required to sit in class can be difficult. Inability to concentrate may result in poor grades and perhaps other problems.

Previously, the only treatments available were drugs. However, parents have expressed concern about possible side-effects from medications. At last, these parents can help their hyperactive children cope with school using mother-tested natural approaches. Following are a few options:

- Pediatrician Benjamin Feingold discovered salicylates in foods (i.e., red dyes) are triggers for hyperactivity. The Feingold Association provides dietary and food allergy information. Call (800) 321-FAUS for more information.
- Your child may be low in essential omega oils, which are actual structural molecules re-

quired to form the brain's architecture. In a study at Purdue University, children with ADHD were found to have deficiencies in essential fatty acids (EFAs) which attributed to metabolic disturbances. When omega 3 and omega 6 oils were introduced, behavior improved. The Green Turtle Bay Vitamin Co. developed a blend of these oils, in the preferred ratio, to address this need. Reach the company at (800) 885-8525.

- Surprisingly, caffeine calms down some children. According to Sharry Edwards, a bio-acoustic therapist, caffeine and the enzyme pepsin (easily purchased in a drug store) have a frequency relationship to Ritalin, but without the side effects. Caffeine and pepsin do not have to be taken together.
- Some children have an inner-ear problem. Over-the-counter antihistamines may help.
- Maintain a routine. Have your child wake, eat and go to sleep at the same time each day. Use behavior modification with rewards for tasks like brushing teeth, picking up clothes, etc.

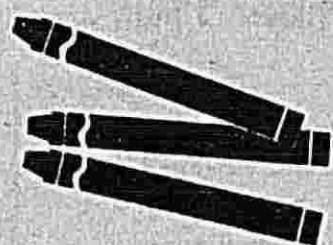


**THE PREMIER MUSIC PROGRAM
FOR YOUNG CHILDREN.**

BARRINGTON KINDERMUSIK & PIANO
22159 N. Pepper Rd. (North of Rt. 14)
Lake Barrington
(847) 842-1440



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PRESCHOOL**

Experience peace of mind at Condell

Convenience of all-day care – from 6:30am to 6:00pm

- For 3 to 5 year olds
- Class size limited to 20 children
- Age-appropriate curriculum for social, cognitive, emotional and physical development
- Daily Intergenerational activities with Condell Day Center's grandmas and grandpas
- Extra-curricular activities available: computer classes, music, piano, gymnastics and art
- Award-winning facility includes playground, sprinkler play area, gymnasium and multi-story indoor play structures
- Support of Parent-to-Parent discussion group.

Call 816-4585

700 Garfield Ave., Libertyville
A MEMBER OF CONDELL HEALTH NETWORK

PUBLIC NOTICE
LAKE REGION SANITARY DISTRICT
"The Lakes" Region Sanitary District has rescheduled their Regular Monthly Board Meeting from August 10, 2000 to August 17, 2000 at 7:00 p.m. at 25380 W. Main Street, Long Lake.
0700D-3505-FL/RL/LV
July 28, 2000
August 4, 2000

PUBLIC NOTICE
ASSUMED BUSINESS
NAME APPLICATION
NAME OF BUSINESS: Lone Wolf Construction
NATURE/PURPOSE: Construction
ADDRESS(ES) WHERE BUSINESS IS TO BE CONDUCTED OR TRANSACTED IN THIS COUNTY: 26620 W. Benes Rd., Antioch, IL 60002, (847) 902-2924.
NAME(S) AND POST OFFICE OR RESIDENCE ADDRESS(ES) OF THE PERSON(S) OWNING, CONDUCTING OR TRANSACTING BUSINESS: Jeffery D. Fain, 26620 W. Benes Rd., Antioch, IL 60002. Rohnda L. Fain, 26620 W. Benes Rd., Antioch, IL 60002.
STATE OF ILLINOIS
COUNTY OF LAKE

This is to certify that the undersigned intend(s) to conduct the above named business from the location(s) indicated and that the true or real full name(s) of the person(s) owning, conducting or transacting the business is/are correct as shown.
/s/ Jeffery D. Fain
/s/ Rohnda L. Fain
The foregoing instrument was acknowledged before me by the person(s) intending to conduct the business this 21st day of July, 2000.

OFFICIAL SEAL
/s/ Eleanor A. Petruska
Notary Public
Received: July 21, 2000
Willard R. Helander
Lake County Clerk
0700D-3504-AN
July 28, 2000
August 4, 2000
August 11, 2000

PUBLIC NOTICE
ASSUMED BUSINESS
NAME APPLICATION
NAME OF BUSINESS: Best Maids
NATURE/PURPOSE: Residential Cleaning
ADDRESS(ES) WHERE BUSINESS IS TO BE CONDUCTED OR TRANSACTED IN THIS COUNTY: 1530 Kildeer Dr., Round Lake, IL 60073, (847) 740-8202.
1530 Kildeer Dr., Round Lake, IL 60073, (847) 740-8457.
NAME(S) AND POST OFFICE OR RESIDENCE ADDRESS(ES) OF THE PERSON(S) OWNING, CONDUCTING OR TRANSACTING BUSINESS: Rosa Shaughnessy, 1530 Kildeer Dr., Round Lake, IL 60073. Maria D. Escatel, 1601 N. Cherokee Dr., Round Lake IL 60073, (847) 740-8457.
STATE OF ILLINOIS
COUNTY OF LAKE

This is to certify that the undersigned intend(s) to conduct the above named business from the location(s) indicated and that the true or real full name(s) of the person(s) owning, conducting or transacting the business is/are correct as shown.
/s/ Rosa Shaughnessy
July 31, 2000
/s/ Maria D. Escatel
July 31, 2000
The foregoing instrument was acknowledged before me by the person(s) intending to conduct the business this 31st day of July, 2000.

OFFICIAL SEAL
/s/ Eleanor A. Petruska
Notary Public
Received: July 31, 2000
Willard R. Helander
Lake County Clerk
0800A-3517-RL
August 4, 2000
August 11, 2000
August 18, 2000

PUBLIC NOTICE
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
Notice is hereby given by the Board of Education of Woodland Community School District 50 in the County of Lake, State of Illinois, that a Tentative Budget for said school district for the fiscal year beginning July 1, 2000 will be on file and conveniently available for public inspection at the administrative office, 17370 W. Gages Lake Road, Gages Lake, Illinois 60030 after 8:00 a.m. on 1st day of July, 2000.

Notice is further hereby given that a public hearing on said budget will be held at 7:00 p.m. on the 28th day of September, 2000 at the Woodland Middle School LRC, located at 7000 Washington Street, Gurnee, Illinois 60031.
Board of Education of Woodland School Community Consolidated District 50 in the County of Lake, State of Illinois.

0800A-3521-GP
August 4, 2000

PUBLIC NOTICE
The Loon Lakes Management Association Annual Meeting will be held on Saturday August 19, 2000 at the Northern Illinois Conservation Club grounds. The address is 41081, N. Route 83, Antioch, IL. The time of the meeting will be from 1 p.m. until 4 p.m.
The meeting will consist of a regular business meeting at 1 p.m. Also the election of the following officers will take place: President, Vice-President, Treasurer, Secretary, and two At-Large Directors. The election polls will be open from 1 p.m. until 4 p.m.

Also at the meeting will be special information booths that will be of interest to the residents of Special Service Area 8.

Anyone who owns property within Special Service Area 8, in and around Loon Lakes, is encouraged to come and cast their vote, and to participate in the other activities.

0700D-3510-AN
July 28, 2000
August 4, 2000
August 11, 2000
August 18, 2000

PUBLIC NOTICE
ASSUMED BUSINESS
NAME APPLICATION
NAME OF BUSINESS: Dhar Soap World
NATURE/PURPOSE: Providing Daily Recaps of Daytime Dramas
ADDRESS(ES) WHERE BUSINESS IS TO BE CONDUCTED OR TRANSACTED IN THIS COUNTY: 1600 Sunset Ave., Apt 201, Waukegan, IL 60087, (847) 336-3378.
NAME(S) AND POST OFFICE OR RESIDENCE ADDRESS(ES) OF THE PERSON(S) OWNING, CONDUCTING OR TRANSACTING BUSINESS: Cliff R. Harney, 1600 Sunset Ave. #201, Waukegan, IL 60087, 336-3378. Diane L. Harney, 1600 Sunset Ave. #201, Waukegan, IL 60087 336-3378.
STATE OF ILLINOIS
COUNTY OF LAKE

This is to certify that the undersigned intend(s) to conduct the above named business from the location(s) indicated and that the true or real full name(s) of the person(s) owning, conducting or transacting the business is/are correct as shown.
/s/ Cliff R. Harney
July 28, 2000
/s/ Diane L. Harney
July 28, 2000
The foregoing instrument was acknowledged before me by the person(s) intending to conduct the business this 28th day of July, 2000.

OFFICIAL SEAL
/s/ Eleanor A. Petruska
Notary Public
Received: July 28, 2000
Willard R. Helander
Lake County Clerk
0800A-3518-GP
August 4, 2000
August 11, 2000
August 18, 2000

PUBLIC NOTICE IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE NINETEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, LAKE COUNTY, ILLINOIS Probate Division

Estate of Carolyn Law Deceased)
) No. 00 P 657

CLAIM NOTICE
Notice is given of the death of Carolyn Law, of Ingleside, Illinois. Letters of Office were issued on July 20, 2000, to Normandie Dishman of 24847 W. Clinton Avenue, Round Lake, Illinois 60073, whose attorney is Ronald Runkle of 236 Center Street, Grayslake, Illinois 60030.

Claims against the estate may be filed in the Office of the Clerk of the Circuit Court at 18 N. County, Waukegan, Illinois 60085, or with the representative, or both, on or before February 10, 2000, which date is not less than 6 months from the date of the first publication of this notice. Any claim not filed within that period is barred. Copies of this claim filed with the Clerk must be mailed or delivered to the representative and to the attorney within ten (10) after it is filed.

/s/ Ronald Runkle
Attorney
0700D-3515-RL
July 28, 2000
August 4, 2000
August 11, 2000

PUBLIC NOTICE WARREN TOWNSHIP HIGHWAY DEPARTMENT

Notice is hereby given that sealed proposals will be received at the office of Town Clerk at 17801 West Washington street, Gurnee, Illinois 60031 until 10:00 o'clock A.M., Wednesday August 16, 2000 for furnishing the following equipment:

ONE (1) 2000 1 TON 4 WHEEL DRIVE SIERRA CAB CHASSIS WITH TRADE-IN

Proposals shall be made on forms furnished by the Township Highway Commissioner, and shall be addressed in a sealed envelope to Warren Township Highway Department, C/O Margaret Keenan-Denniston, Town Clerk and shall be marked "One Ton Truck" Letting of Wednesday August 16, 2000, Warren Township". Further information regarding the letting may be obtained by contacting the Highway Commissioner at (847) 244-1101, ext. 301.

The Township in accordance with the laws of the State of Illinois hereby notifies all bidders that it will affirmatively insure that the contract entered into pursuant to this advertisement will be awarded to the lowest responsible bidder without discrimination on the grounds of Race, color, or national origin.

The awarding authority reserves the right to waive technicalities and to reject any or all Proposals as provided in article 102.08 of the "Standard Specifications for Road and Bridge Construction," prepared by the Department of Transportation.

By Order of
Warren Township Highway Commissioner
0800A-3519-GEN
August 4, 2000

FROM PAGE B1

'DOGPATCH'

"I don't like what I see and I know they are dangerous," he stressed, noting that separation distances between the RVs in non-conforming parks also posed a threat to fire and emergency services.

Two occupancy alternatives were passed to the ZBA with the intent of one being selected following the public hearing.

The first option would allow for RV parks to operate between April 1 and Oct. 31 in a calendar year. Once the park is closed, all utility services would be disconnected.

The second alternative includes the above, but states that the recreational vehicles must be removed to a holding area located outside the regulatory flood plain within the park's boundaries.

"We recognize that it's almost impossible to pull out trailers and put them in a non-flood area on park property," noted Leafblad who said officials are favoring the first option with an emergency plan to remove the vehicles if flood levels reach an elevation yet to be determined.

Such a plan, Leafblad said, would possibly deter RV owners from building decks or other structural additions that could impede emergency removal of the vehicles.

In addition, noise levels from the parks must not exceed 60 decibels at the property line of any abutting property zoned for residential purposes.

The amendments also require a conditional use permit for any RV pad additions, park expansions and new RV parks. It also states that RV sites cannot extend into public right-of-ways or areas intended as buffer or landscape easements.

All 29 of the county's RV parks will have until Jan. 1, 2004 to comply with county requirements.

HMO

month without a drug discount.

"My husband passed away two years ago so now I am living on one Social Security check. My other bills including utilities and insurance didn't cut back even though my Social Security benefits decreased," stated Brady, whose fixed-income dilemma affects many other seniors as well.

State Rep. Andrea Moore (R-Libertyville) along with state representative candidates Nancy Flouret (R-Dist. 60) and Cesilie Price (R-Dist. 59) have taken the bull by the horns to see that federal attention is given to the lost insurance coverage. The trio is urging the U.S. Senate to approve the Medicare Pharmaceutical Enhancement Program that would limit prescription drug expenses for seniors as well as increase subsidies to insurance companies. This increase would lower the insurance premiums charged to seniors.

Legislation is also being introduced to the state House that would expand existing state senior services that provide lower costs for prescription medications. Flouret and Price are asking state legislators to increase the income limits in Illinois' pharmaceutical assistance program from \$28,480 to \$35,000 for a family of two. The program, entitled "Senior Circuit Breaker Program" allows for \$2,000 of free prescriptions and a reduction in prescription costs once the \$2,000 limit is reached.

"With the rising cost of health care for seniors, losing coverage for vital health care services like prescription medication is drastic," said Moore in a written statement.

"Hopefully, the state can resolve this crisis," stated Sen. Adeline Geo-Karis (R-Zion).

Medicare beneficiaries who are facing the loss of their HMO coverage can contact the Illinois Dept. of Insurance's Senior Health Insurance Program (SHIP) for information and assistance in changing their insurance plan. Call 1-800-548-9034 for more information.

BEFORE - DURING - AND AFTER SCHOOL FUN



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 Begin & End The Day With Friends & Fun
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La Petite Academy, Inc.
 NOW ACCEPTING
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 FALL REGISTRATION
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 2518 Rte. 83 • Round Lake Beach
 Call for a Tour (847) 265-9744

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Grand Opening Celebration
&
Open House

Saturday, August 19th & Saturday, August 26th
 10:00am-3:30pm

Meet the instructors • Participate in FREE demo classes
 • Live performances • Free refreshments • Drawings every half-hour

Faculty Includes:

Marla Heeler
 Cindee Kassel
 Ginnie Meyer

Jamie Horban
 Alyson Manke
 Jorge Morales

Located in Waterford Commons
 off Grass Lake Rd.,
 just 1 mile west of Rt. 45

616 Bridgeport Terrace, Suite H
 Lindenhurst, IL 60046
 (847) 265-2654

Register Now! Classes will start Monday, September 11th
 Call for a brochure 847-265-2654

Classes in Ballet, Tap, Jazz and Modern Dance
 Ages 2 1/2 thru Adult



OFFICE HOURS:
 Tues.-10:00a.m.-1:30p.m. • Thurs.-4:30p.m.-8:00p.m.
 Sat.-9:00a.m.-1:00p.m.

American Eagles Gymnastics
in Round Lake Beach

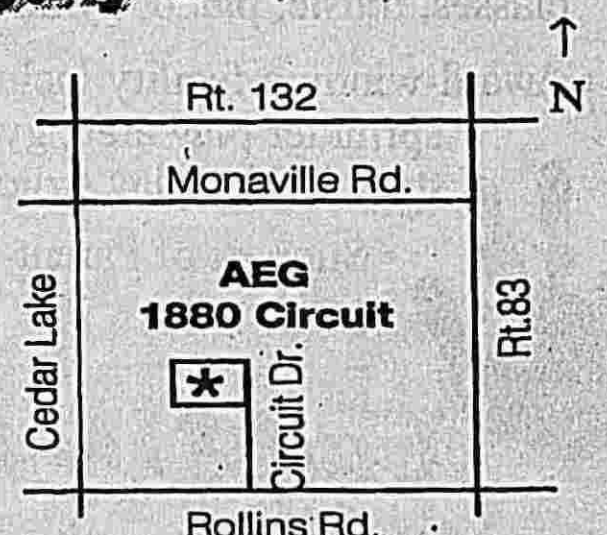
Gymnastics Classes for
 all Children from 18 months
 through 18 years old!

Grand Opening!!!
 July 31, 2000!!

We Offer:

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- * Beginner through Advanced Gymnastics
- * Boys and Girls Team
- * Cheerleading and Tumbling Classes
- * Birthday Parties
- * Open Gym

Call now to save your spot in a class for the Summer Session
 and get PRIORITY registration for fall! (847) 201-1567



OBITUARIES

August 4, 2000

Lakeland Newspapers/B15

A Funeral Home Serving All Your Needs Over 50 Years of Caring, Dignified Service



Family Owned and Staffed • Traditional Services • Available 24 Hours A Day
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Remember When The Word "Service" Meant Something?

We remember when people took the time to serve others. Our family has been helping families here for many years. As our town has grown, we have grown too, with more specialized services, such as out-of-town arrangements, pre-arrangements, cremations and a grief recovery program.

Even though we have grown, our dedication to service is still the same as it was years ago. And, we think that's really something.

Call for a free brochure on all our services and the history of our family firm.

K. K. HAMSHER Funeral Home Ltd.

12 N. Pistakee Lake Rd. Fox Lake
1 Block West of Rt. 12 • 1/2 Block North of Grand Ave.



(847) 587-2100

(815) 385-1001

DEATH NOTICES

CHURCHILL

Elaine M. Churchill, age 91 of Wildwood
Arr: Burnett-Dane Funeral Home,
Libertyville

MADDOCK

Bob P. Maddock, age 81 of Wauconda
Arr: Kisselburg-Wauconda Funeral Home,
Wauconda

HOFFMAN

Mary V. Hoffman, age 80 of Vernon Hills
Arr: Burnett-Dane Funeral Home,
Libertyville

GOODYEAR

Brian J. Goodyear, age 29 of Spring Grove
Arr: Kisselburg-Wauconda Funeral Home,
Wauconda

GOODYEAR

Keith R. Goodyear, age 31 of Spring Grove
Arr: Kisselburg-Wauconda Funeral Home,
Wauconda

BROSTEK

Violet Brostek, age 95 of McHenry
Arr: K. K. Hamsher Funeral Home, Fox Lake
(The Chapel on the Lake)

Maude J. Alesi

Age 93, born Dec. 6, 1906 passed away on Friday, July 28, 2000 at Manor Care, Libertyville. She was a member of St. Gilbert Catholic Church, Grayslake.

Maude is survived by her daughter, Sandra Dungan; grandchildren, Sandi, Skip, Candy, Joey, Rickie and Diana; great grandchildren, Melody, Erik, Tim, Mark, Rachel, Ami, Stephen, Gina, Christina, Haley, Hank, Alan, Charles, Jason, Anthony and Rick; great-great grandchildren, Montana, Dakota, Payton, Alex and Mariah; nieces, Carol and Megan Mothershed; nephews, Craig, Scott and John Scranuzzo and John Mendrik. She is preceded in death by her sons, Joseph, Bill, Thomas; and grandsons, Tommy Dungan, Bill Alesi Jr. and Wayne Alesi.

Friends and family visited at the Strang Funeral Chapel and Crematorium, Ltd., Grayslake.

Mass of the Resurrection was celebrated at St. Gilbert Catholic Church, Grayslake.

Interment followed at Ascension Cemetery, Libertyville.

In lieu of flowers, friends may contribute to the American Cancer Society, 777 Central Ave., Highland Park, IL 60035

Thecla Sue Jedynak

Age 86 of Round Lake Beach, died Saturday, July 29, 2000 at Hillcrest Nursing Home in Round Lake Beach. She was born July 23, 1914 in Chicago to Nicholas and Susanna (Pocius) Petraitis. In 1982, she married Edward Jedynak. Mrs. Jedynak was a devout catholic and a devoted grade school teacher in catholic schools for 30 years. To her family, friends, and acquaintances, she was known as a loving and caring person.

Survivors include three sisters, Victoria (George) Kane of Sutter Creek, Calif., Sister Mary Josetta of St. Cashmir Convent in Chicago and Theresa Boyd of Geneva; eight nieces and nephews; Michael Mihalka of Alaska, Louise Matousek of Cedarburg, Wis., David Mihalka of Illinois, Debra Mihalka of Geneva, Michael Kane of Mateo, Calif., Suzanne Leisz of Troy, Mont., Rita Allen of San Andreas, Calif. and Victoria Jo Ouilhon of Sutter Creek, Calif.; and 20 great nieces and nephews. She is preceded in death by her parents, her husband, Edward Jedynak in 1993; two brothers, Francis and Joseph and a sister, Ellen.

The Funeral Mass was held at St. Peter Catholic Church, Spring Grove with Rev. Andrew Plesa officiating.

Arrangements were entrusted to Justen's Round Lake Funeral Home, Round Lake.

Interment was at Ascension Cemetery, Libertyville.

Memorials to Vitas Hospice or the charity of one's choice would be appreciated by the family.

Kathleen A. Zimmermann

Age 69 of Trevor, Wis. passed away Thursday, July 27, 2000 at the Mt. Carmel Medical and Rehab Center, Burlington, Wis. She was born March 30, 1931 in Highbridge, Wis., the daughter of the late Fred and Anna (Carbon) Flesch. She lived in Paddock Lake, Wis. before moving to Trevor, Wis. in 1985. She was a member of the AARP and worked for Quaker Industries in Antioch before her retirement. On Sept. 11, 1948 she married Arno H. Zimmermann in Sanborn, Wis.

Survivors include her husband, three sons, Dr. Nickolas G. (Mary) of Salisbury, MD., Ronald (Joy) of Franksville, Wis. and Thomas (Ginny) of Trevor, Wis.; two daughters, Debra Crisp of Paddock Lake, Wis. and Shirley (Clark) Adams of New Haven, Conn.; one brother, Fred 'Bud' (Ruth) Flesch of Mellon, Wis.; 12 grandchildren and great grand daughter. In addition to her parents she is preceded in death by three brothers; Vern, Orville and Gerald Flesch and one sister, Gertrude Poppe.

Friends and family called at the Strang Funeral Home, Antioch.

Funeral Services were private.

Interment was at Southern Wisconsin Veterans Memorial Cemetery, Union Grove, Wis.

George Pugh Sr.

Age 73, a 35-year resident of Ingleside, formerly of Chicago lost his battle with cancer on Thursday, July 27, 2000 at the Condell Hospital in Libertyville. He was born on June 19, 1927 in Chicago to William and Elizabeth (nee McCarthy) Pugh and was a veteran having served in Germany for the U.S. Army WWII. On June 23, 1951 he married his life long love, Dolores (nee Rott) at St. Finbar Catholic Church in Chicago. The couple had celebrated 49 years of married life this year. Mr. Pugh was a member of St. Bede Catholic Church in Ingleside and had formerly acted as an assistant Boy Scout Leader for St. Bede Troop 179. He had been a bricklayer for 29 years, and was a longtime member of the mason ReInstitute (bricklayer) Union Local 21 of Chicago. He had also been employed with the ILL tollway dept. for eight years. He served his own community as a 15-year Fox Lake volunteer fireman, who was also a member of the Underwater Recovery team. He was active in all areas of the volunteer department, from bingo to ticket sales for the Betterment of the Fire Dept. Mr. Pugh was an avid fisherman, and a true White Sox fan who had hoped for a winning pennant this year.

Survivors include his wife, Dolores (nee Rott) Pugh of Ingleside; his sons, George (Carla) Pugh Jr. of Wonder Lake, William (Susan) Pugh of Philadelphia, Penn., Daniel Pugh of Ingleside; one daughter, Kathleen (Gary) Leikam of Ingleside; his grandchildren, George III, Shannon, Melissa, Cassandra and Scott; his sister, Dorothy Burlini of San Jose, Calif.; his sister-in-law, Marjorie Wilhardt of Phoenix, Ariz.; nieces, nephews, cousins and other relatives survive. He is preceded

in death by a sister, Lillian Zmrzly and by his parents.

Friends of the family called at the K. K. Hamsher Funeral Home, Fox Lake, (the Chapel on the Lake).

A Funeral Mass was celebrated at St. Bede Catholic Church, Ingleside.

Interment was at Grant Cemetery, Ingleside.

Donations for the Fox Lake Volunteer Fire Dept. will be appreciated by the family in lieu of flowers.

Annette Mary English

Age 95 of Burlington, Wis. formerly of Salem, Wis. passed away Wednesday, July 26, 2000 at Mt. Carmel Medical and Rehab Center, Burlington, Wis. She was born July 20, 1905 in Waukegan, the daughter of the late Victor Hugo and Inez Rebecca (Murrin) Walldan, attending high school and business college in Illinois. On Feb. 23 1927 she married, Walter C. English in Waukegan and he preceded her in death on Nov. 15, 1979. After college she worked as a clerk for the Globe Dept. Store in Waukegan and Sebergs in Chicago. She moved to Wisconsin from Libertyville in 1977 and attended the Salem United Methodist church and was a homemaker.

Survivors include two sisters, Inez Barthel of Salem, Wis. and Marguerite Romie of Wildwood and several nieces and nephews. In addition to her parents she is preceded in death by three brothers, Howard, Clinton and Victor Walldan and one sister, Gladys Evans.

Funeral Services were held at the Strang Funeral Home of Antioch.

Interment was private at Highland Memorial Park, Libertyville.

Those desiring may make contributions to the Salem United Methodist Church or the Salem Rescue Squad in her memory.

Leonard Thomas Baldwin

Age 91, a resident of Fox Lake for the past six years, formerly of Bevent, Wis. died Thursday, July 27, 2000 at the VA medical Center in North Chicago. He was born on June 1, 1910 in Lake forest to Edward and Mary (nee Lawlor) Baldwin and was a veteran having served in the U.S. Army during WWII as a motor pool medic, and was a recipient of the Bronze Star. He was employed as a plasterer working in the Baldwin Plastering family business for over 40 years in the Lake Forest area. Mr. Baldwin was a former member of the Wausau VFW and American Legion and was a local member upon his move to Illinois, and was a member of St. Bede Catholic Church in Ingleside.

Survivors include his wife, Lydia 'Lee' (nee Petchulat) Baldwin of Ingleside with whom he was united with in marriage on April 30 1949 in Crown Point, Ind.; his son, Timothy Edward (Toni Marie) Baldwin of Johnsburg; two grandchildren, Christopher Ryan (Jennifer) Baldwin of Spring Grove, Michelle Lee Baldwin of Wisconsin. He is preceded in death by six brothers, Jack, George, Ed, Fred, Dick and Pat and by five sisters, Kitty, Peggy, Mary, Florence and Adeline and by his parents.

Funeral Services were held at the K. K. Hamsher Funeral Home, Fox Lake (The Chapel on the Lake) with Fr. John Krebs officiating.

Interment was at Ascension Cemetery, Libertyville.

Emily L. Hitzman

Age 93, passed away Thursday, July 27, 2000 at Oakbrook Health Care Center. Born in Chicago, Emily was a long time resident of Grayslake. She was a member of the Shepherd of the Lakes Lutheran Church and a very devoted mother and grandmother.

She is survived by her daughter, Anita Schutz; her daughter-in-law, Mary A. Hitzman; her grandchildren Bill (Lynn) Delahunty Schutz, Jonathan (Jacquie) Hitzman, Charles Hitzman, Marianne (Kevin) Keefe, James Hitzman, Phillip Schutz, Timothy (Casandra) Hitzman and Joan (Greg) Christenson; 16 great grandchildren and two great-great

Continued on next page



Funeral Directory

JUSTEN'S ROUND LAKE FUNERAL HOME

222 N. Rosedale Court
(Rosedale at Cedar Lake Road)
(847) 546-3300

Nancy Justen & Mark Justen,
Directors

Additional Locations

in
McHenry and Wonder Lake

K.K. HAMSHER FUNERAL HOME, LTD.

12 N. Pistakee Lake Rd.,
Fox Lake, IL
(847) 587-2100

Kenneth K. Hamsher, Debra
Hamsher Glen, Directors

RINGA FUNERAL HOME

122 S. Milwaukee Ave.,
Lake Villa, IL
(847) 356-2146
Robert J. Ringa, Jr.

SPRING GROVE FUNERAL CHAPEL

8103 Wilmet Rd., P.O. Box 65,
Spring Grove, IL 60081
(815) 675-0550 or
Toll Free (888) 394-8744

Kurk P. Paleka, Director

STRANG FUNERAL HOME

1055 Main St., Antioch, IL
(847) 395-4000

Dan Dugenske, Director

STRANG FUNERAL CHAPEL AND CREMATORIUM, LTD.

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(847) 223-8122

David G. Strang and Richard A.
Gaddis, Director

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(847) 543-1080

Matthew J. Symonds, Director
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Directors

Continued from previous page

grandchildren. She is also survived by her loving step children, Rev. William (Ruth) Hein and Adrienne (Robert) Webb and their families. Emily is preceded in death by her husband, Jonathan W. Hitzman; her husband, Otto Hein; her husband, Roy Casper; her son, George J. Hitzman; her son-in-law, Robert Schutz; her grandsons, Robert G. Schutz and Christopher Schutz and by her great grandson, Jeffrey Schutz.

Funeral Services were held at Strang Funeral Chapel and Crematorium, Ltd., Grayslake.

Interment was private.

Catherine T. Saffo

Age 80 of Lake Villa, passed away Wednesday, July 26, 2000 at Provena St. Therese Hospital, Waukegan. She was born Dec. 26, 1919 in Topeka, Kan. the daughter of the late, Jacob and Catherine (berapz) Merkle. On Nov. 30, 1940 she married Fred Saffo in St. Alphonsus Church, Chgicago. They moved to Lake Villa in 1960 and were members of St. Bede Church, Ingleside.

Survivors include her husband, Fred; one daughter, Sandy (Ed) Cibula of Lake Villa and one son, Terry (Mary) Saffo of Plainfield; three sisters, Marie (the late Al) Elgin of Longwood, Fla., Sally (Ray) Stepanski of Chicago and Betty (Ray) Blumenthal of Palatine; seven grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren. She is preceded in death by three brothers, Jacob (the late, Hilda), John (Bernadine) and Joe (Mary) Merkle and one sister, Marge (the late Elmer) Griebenow.

Friends called at the Strang Funeral Home of Antioch.

Funeral Services with Mass of Christian Burial was held at St. Bede Church, Ingleside.

Interment was at Hillside Cemetery, Antioch

Those desiring, may make contributions to the Provena St. Therese Hospice, Waukegan, IL 60085 in her memory.

Patrick Joseph Mahoney

Age 50 of Mundelein, died Thursday, July 27, 2000 at his residence. He was born April 26, 1950 in Chicago to the late Raymond W. and Mary (nee Gallagher) Mahoney. He was retired from the Maclean Fogg Company where he worked as a machinist operator for 28 years.

He is survived by, brothers, Raymond (Faye) Mahoney of Round Lake, Terrence (Bonnie) Mahoney of

Round Lake, John Mahoney of Round Lake, Dr. Michael (Cathy) Mahoney of Missouri, Greg Mahoney of Round Lake, Timothy Mahoney of Fox Lake and Mark (Linda) Mahoney of Round Lake; a sister, Mary D. (Donald) Strong of Missouri; his aunt, Rita Gallagher of New Mexico and several nieces and nephews. He is preceded in death by his parents and brothers, Edward and Robert Mahoney.

The family will receive visitors on Monday, Aug. 7 at 6 p.m. at the Strang Funeral Home, 410 E. Belvidere Rd., Grayslake.

A Memorial Service will begin at 8 p.m. at the funeral home with Rev. Salera of St. Joseph Church in Round Lake officiating.

Interment will take place Tuesday, Aug. 8 at 11 a.m. at the Avon Centre Cemetery, Lake Villa

Arrangements were made by Care Memorial of Illinois.

Irene C. Figura

Age 56 of Round Lake Beach, passed away on Sunday, July 30, 2000 at her residence. She had worked as the office manager for Master Gauge for 28 years. Irene was an avid cookie jar collector, a great caregiver, and the Everly Brothers biggest fan. She was an enormous animal lover and adored her pets Fluffy, Cleo, Felix and her parrot, Peirot. Irene was very religious and was a member of St. Joseph Catholic Church, Round Lake Beach. She graduated from St. John Cantius elementary school and Holy Family Academy High School. She loved driving on vacations and had driven all over the United States, but she especially loved Las Vegas. Irene was a master Canasta player.

She leaves her father, Stanley Figura; brothers, Dennis Figura and Daniel (Diane) Figura; nieces, Natalie and Catherine Figura; sister-in-law, Nicolette Figura; uncles, Edward (Josephine) Figura, Walter and the late Stella Syc and Hank (Anita) Meredik and many cousins and friends. Irene was also a special member of the family to the Lorraine and Calvin Stripling family and to the Walter and Julie Otte family. She is preceded in death by her mother, Ann; brother, Dorian Figura, and sister-in-law, Roseann Figura.

A Memorial Service will be held at 10 a.m. on Saturday, Aug. 5 at the St. John Cantius Catholic Church, 825 N. Carpenter St., Chicago, IL 60622.

Interment will be privately held. Arrangements were made by Strang Funeral Chapel and Crematorium, Ltd., Grayslake.

In lieu of flowers donations may be given to the American Cancer Society, 777 Central Ave., Highland Park, IL, 60035.

Joseph J. Walleck

Age 77 of Round Lake, passed away on Sunday, July 30, 2000 at his home. Joseph had enlisted in the U.S. Air Force from Sept. 30, 1942 to March 1, 1946. While there he worked two years as a flight mechanic. He entered gunnery school, was a corporal and a command gunner on B-29s. After his discharge, he was employed as a rural mail carrier for 34 years working for the Mundelein Post Office from which he retired in 1980. Joseph was also a member of Amvets of America and St. Joseph Catholic Church, Round Lake. He was an avid softball player, golfer, and poker player throughout his life.

He is survived by his wife, Joanna to whom he was married for 53 years; children, Jody (Sherry) Walleck, Janet (Roger) Nelson, Jeff (Leslie) Walleck, Jill (Leon) Davis, and Joh (Cindy) Walleck; grandchildren, Chris, Scott and Ryan Nelson, Ben, Cory and Erin Walleck, Casey and Tyler Walleck, Brett Davis and his namesake, Joseph John Walleck II; sisters, Barbara (Victor) Reinke, Jean (Vince) D'Ecclesis; brothers, Bill (Evelyn) Walleck and Robert (Loretta) Walleck, special nephew Jimmer and many other nieces and nephews. He is preceded in death by his parents, William and Barbara Walleck, infant brother, William and sister, Margaret.

Funeral Services were held at Strang Funeral Chapel and Crematorium, Ltd., Grayslake

Interment was at Avon Centre Cemetery, Grayslake

Dolores V. Haavisto

Age 74, passed away at her home in Waukegan on Sunday, July 30, 2000. Dolores was born and resided most of her life in Chicago. She was involved with the VFW Ladies Auxiliary and she loved to play bingo.

Dolores is survived by her sister, Lillian (Clarence) Huset of Grayslake; her brothers, Robert (Marion) Walawski of Roanoke, Va. and Eugene Walawski of Chicago; her nephews, Joseph and Alan; her nieces, Sandy, Becky, Kathy, and Terri and by her special friend, Lois Hachey. She is preceded in death by her husband, Henry and by her son, Carl.

Funeral Services were held at the Strang Funeral Chapel and Crematorium, Ltd., Grayslake.

Interment followed at St. Adalberts Cemetery, Niles

PUBLIC NOTICE
ASSUMED BUSINESS
NAME APPLICATION

NAME OF BUSINESS: DNK Enterprises
NATURE/PURPOSE: Carpenter Contractor
ADDRESS(ES) WHERE BUSINESS IS TO BE CONDUCTED OR TRANSACTED IN THIS COUNTY: 18694 Westwood Pl., Gurnee, IL 60031, (847) 265-7169.
NAME(S) AND POST OFFICE OR RESIDENCE ADDRESS(ES) OF THE PERSON(S) OWNING, CONDUCTING OR TRANSACTING BUSINESS: David Hamel, 18694 Westwood Pl., Gurnee, IL 60031, 265-7169.
STATE OF ILLINOIS)
COUNTY OF LAKE)
This is to certify that the undersigned intend(s) to conduct the above named business from the location(s) indicated and that the true or real full name(s) of the person(s) owning, conducting or transacting the business is/are correct as shown.
/s/ David Hamel
July 10, 2000

The foregoing instrument was acknowledged before me by the person(s) intending to conduct the business this 10th day of July, 2000.

OFFICIAL SEAL
/s/ Linda M. Paulson, Notary Public
Received: July 10, 2000
Willard R. Helander
Lake County Clerk
0700C-3490-GP
July 21, 2000
July 28, 2000
August 4, 2000

PUBLIC NOTICE
ASSUMED BUSINESS
NAME APPLICATION

NAME OF BUSINESS: RC Sewer Service
NATURE/PURPOSE: Sewer repair
ADDRESS(ES) WHERE BUSINESS IS TO BE CONDUCTED OR TRANSACTED IN THIS COUNTY: 25885 Rte 134, Ingleside, IL 60041 (847) 740-0013.
NAME(S) AND POST OFFICE OR RESIDENCE ADDRESS(ES) OF THE PERSON(S) OWNING, CONDUCTING OR TRANSACTING BUSINESS: Lucy Cox, 25885 Rte 134, Ingleside, IL 60041, (847) 740-0013.
STATE OF ILLINOIS)
COUNTY OF LAKE)
This is to certify that the undersigned intend(s) to conduct the above named business from the location(s) indicated and that the true or real full name(s) of the person(s) owning, conducting or transacting the business is/are correct as shown.
/s/ Lucy Cox
July 12, 2000

The foregoing instrument was acknowledged before me by the person(s) intending to conduct the business this 12th day of July, 2000.

OFFICIAL SEAL
/s/ Ivette M. Diaz
Notary Public
Received: July 12, 2000
Willard R. Helander
Lake County Clerk
0700C-3489-FL
July 21, 2000
July 28, 2000
August 4, 2000

STATE OF ILLINOIS

COUNTY OF LAKE

PUBLIC NOTICE

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE NINETEENTH
JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, LAKE COUNTY, ILLINOISIN THE MATTER OF THE PETITION
OF SUSAN LYNN HART
FOR CHANGE OF NAME

NOTICE OF PUBLICATION

Public notice is hereby given that on September 8, 2000, being one of the return days in the Circuit Court of the County of Lake, I will file my Petition in said Court praying for the change of my name from Susan Lynn Hart to that of Susan Lynn Melcalf, pursuant to the Statute in such case made and Provided.

Dated at July, Illinois, 19, 2000.

/s/ Susan Lynn Hart
0700D-3499-MN
July 28, 2000
August 4, 2000
August 11, 2000

PUBLIC NOTICE
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN

THAT ON SEPTEMBER 5TH OF 2000, A SALE WILL BE HELD AT MIKE'S TOWING, INC. 908 N. RAND RD., WAUCONDA, IL 60084, TO SELL THE FOLLOWING ARTICLE(S) TO ENFORCE A LIEN EXISTING UNDER THE LAWS OF THE STATE OF ILLINOIS AGAINST SUCH ARTICLE(S) FOR LABOR, SERVICES, SKILL OR MATERIAL EXPENDED UPON STORAGE FURNISHED FOR SUCH ARTICLE(S) AT THE REQUEST OF THE FOLLOWING DESIGNATED PERSON(S), UNLESS SUCH ARTICLE(S) ARE REDEEMED WITHIN THIRTY (30) DAYS OF THE PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE.

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1990 MERCURY SABLE STATION WAGON VIN # 1MECM584XL.G605661 WI. LIC # SWV209
THE AMOUNT OF LIEN IS \$3,375.00 AS OF SEPTEMBER 5, 2000 AS PUBLISHED IN THE LAKELAND NEWSPAPER.

0800A-3516-WL
August 4, 2000
August 11, 2000
August 18, 2000

PUBLIC NOTICE
IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE NINETEENTH
JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, LAKE COUNTY, ILLINOIS

Probate Division

Estate of
Waclaw Bandurski
Deceased) 00 P 482

NOTICE TO HEIRS

Special notice is given to the children of Genia Klepaldo (who are nieces and nephews of Waclaw Bandurski) that Mr. Waclaw Bandurski, of Lake Zurich, Illinois died on April 25, 2000. Letters of Office were issued on June 5, 2000, to Lidia Moats, 2110 East Old Elm, Lindenhurst, Illinois 60046, whose attorney is Ronald Runkle of 236 Center Street, Grayslake, Illinois 60030. It is the belief of the executor Lidia Moats that Genia Klepaldo died in Poland in 1998.

Heirs Interested in the estate of Waclaw Bandurski should contact either Lidia Moats (the executor) or Ronald Runkle (attorney for the estate). Mr. Runkle can be contacted at phone number (847) 548-5950.

/s/ Ronald Runkle
Attorney Ronald Runkle
0700C-3495-WL
July 21, 2000
July 28, 2000
August 4, 2000

PUBLIC NOTICE
TAX DEED NO. 97 TX3 00 TD 173

To: Clerk of Lake County, Ruth C. Denny, their spouse, heirs, devisees, successors or assigns, if any; occupants or persons in possession; unknown owners or parties interested in said real estate.

TAKE NOTICE

COUNTY OF LAKE, STATE OF ILLINOIS
Date premises sold December 1, 1997

Sold for General Taxes of 1996 and/or prior

THIS PROPERTY HAS BEEN SOLD FOR DELINQUENT TAXES

Property located at: 215 W. Hawthorne Dr., Round Lake Beach, IL 60073
LEGAL DESCRIPTION/PERMANENT INDEX NUMBER 06-17-426-008

This notice is to advise you that the above property has been sold for delinquent taxes and that the period of redemption from the sale will expire on 8-25-00.

This notice is also to advise you that a petition will be filed for a tax deed which will transfer title and right to possession of this property if redemption is not made on or before 8-25-00.

This matter is set for hearing in the Circuit Court of the county of Lake, Illinois, on 1-25-01.

You may be present at this hearing but your right to redeem will already have expired at that time.

YOU ARE URGED TO REDEEM IMMEDIATELY TO PREVENT LOSS OF PROPERTY

Redemption can be made at any time on or before 8-25-00 by applying to the County Clerk of Lake County, Illinois at the County Court House in Waukegan, Illinois. For further information contact the County Clerk at 360-6639.

/s/ Sally D. Coffelt
0700D-3501-RL
July 28, 2000
August 4, 2000
August 11, 2000

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE is hereby given that the President and Board of Trustees of the Village of Fox Lake, Lake and McHenry Counties, Illinois will hold a Public Hearing at a Special Board Meeting on the proposed Village of Fox Lake Comprehensive Plan. Said hearing will be at 7 p.m. on Tuesday, August 22, 2000 in the Council Chambers at 301 S. Route 59, Fox Lake, Illinois.

The proposed Comprehensive Plan will be on file for viewing at the Village Hall for inspection. Interested persons may inspect copies of the proposed Comprehensive Plan at the above address between the hours of 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Cindy Voelz
Village Clerk
Village of Fox Lake
0800A-3522-FL
August 4, 2000

PUBLIC NOTICE

The Round Lake Beach Police Department will accept sealed bids on the following listed vehicles. Bids will be due no later than August 18, 2000. Bids will be accepted in the following manner: a cashier's check or money order or cash for the full amount of the bid. The department retains the right to refuse unacceptable bids. All, as is, are in running condition, and may be viewed until bid deadline at the police department during business hours.

Available vehicles:
1991 Geo Storm, 4-speed manual transmission, AM/FM, minimum bid \$600.

1987 Ford Mustang, 5.0 V8, 5-speed manual transmission, AM/FM, purchaser will be required to remove graphics prior to possession, minimum bid \$1500.

1989 Honda CBR 600 motorcycle, 17K miles, minimum bid \$1200.

0700D-3500-GEN
July 28, 2000
August 4, 2000

PUBLIC NOTICE
IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE NINETEENTH
JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, LAKE COUNTY, ILLINOIS

PROBATE DIVISION

Estate of
MIHRAN J. TAVAJIAN
Deceased) No. 00 P 493

CLAIM NOTICE

Notice is given of the death of MIHRAN J. TAVAJIAN, of Wildwood, Lake County, Illinois. Letters of office were issued on June 30, 2000, to VERNETTE M. TAVAJIAN, 33586 Mill Road, Wildwood, Illinois 60030 and TIFFANY L. FREW, 483 Briar Street, Gurnee, Illinois 60031, as Independent Co-Executors, whose attorney is RONALD RUNKLE, CLARK & RUNKLE, P.C., 236 Center Street, Grayslake, Illinois 60030 (Phone: 847-548-5950).

Claims against the Estate may be filed in the Office of the Clerk of Court at 18 N. County Street, Waukegan, Illinois 60085, Room C-307 or with representative, or both, on or before February 1, 2001, which date is not less than 6 months from the date of the first publication of this notice and any claim not filed within that period is barred. Copies of any claim filed with the Clerk must be mailed or delivered to the representative and to the attorney within 10 days after it is filed.

/s/ Ronald Runkle
RONALD RUNKLE, Attorney
0700C-3498-GL
July 21, 2000
July 28, 2000
August 4, 2000

PUBLIC NOTICE
PLANNING AND ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS
FOX LAKE, ILLINOIS

Public notice is hereby given pursuant to a Petition on file in the Village Clerk's office of the Village of Fox Lake, that a public hearing will be held on August 24, 2000 at 7:30 p.m. in the Village Hall, Fox Lake, Illinois, to hear the Petition of Peter & Arlene Jakstas, owner of the following described real estate to-wit:

Lots 37 & 38 (except the South 88 feet thereof) in Marble & Converse Subdivision, a subdivision of Lot 14 of Nippersink Club Subdivision a part of the South East Quarter of Fractional Section 4, Township 45 North, Range 9, East of the Third Principal Meridian, according to the Plat thereof, recorded October 20, 1905 as Document 102636, in Book "G" of Plats, Page 29 in Lake County, Illinois.

Location of property is: West side of Forest Avenue and Bennett across from Mineola Road.

The common address is: 66 Forest Avenue

Petitioner is requesting the following: A fifteen (15') foot rear yard variance

Said Petition is available for examination in the Village Clerk's office at the Village Hall in Fox Lake, Illinois

All interested persons are invited to attend said hearing and be heard.

Respectfully submitted,
Ron Stochl, Chairman

Fox Lake Zoning Board of Appeals
Dated at Fox Lake, Illinois
This 31st day of July, 2000

0800A-3520-FL
August 4, 2000

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Monday-Friday 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. • Saturday 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. • Sunday 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

DOG WASH EXPRESS, Inc.

- Self-Serve Pet Wash
- Professional Grooming
- Healthy Foods & Treats

Visit Our
Booth At Gurnee Days
Aug. 12 & 13

750 S. Route 21, Gurnee
(1/4 mile N. of Rte. 120)

Questions? Please call (847) 918-9777
No appt. needed for self-serve, please leash your pet!



PET TALK By John J. Csiha

Fellow of American College of Veterinary Pharmacists

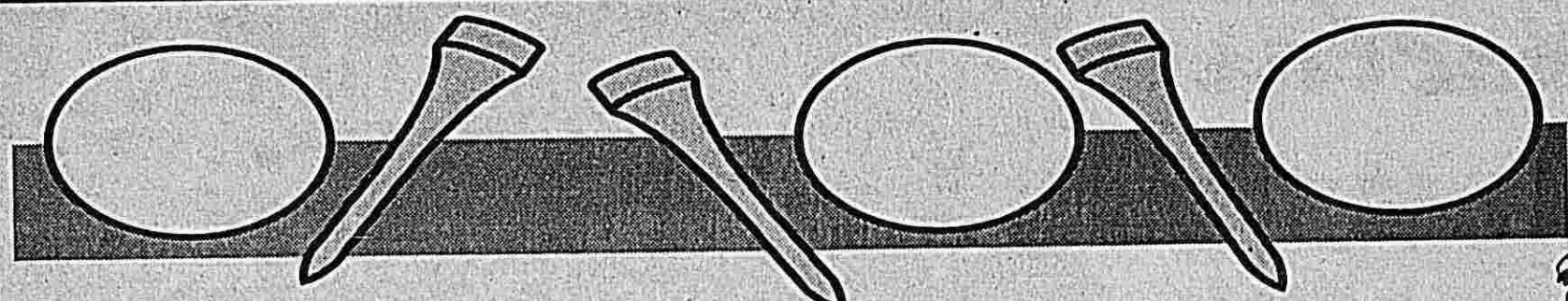
A spoonful of sugar helps the medicine work better!

Your veterinarian and compounding pharmacist have always known that Custom-flavored medications for animals are more appealing to the pet and the Pet owner. Force feeding bad-tasting human medications to animals often results in stress and mistrust of the owner. Recently, another possible benefit of providing palatable medications has been scientifically documented. Just as contact with animals positively effects human health, gentle contact with humans has been shown to positively effect the health & emotional status of animals.

Positive contact by humans, particularly petting or stroking has been demonstrated to have beneficial physiological effects on many species. Dogs experience a 5-40 beats per minute decrease in pulse when they are being petted by a human. Horses petted by humans also show a significant decrease in heart rate. Many food-producing animals have shown higher productivity when gently handled or spoken softly to by humans.

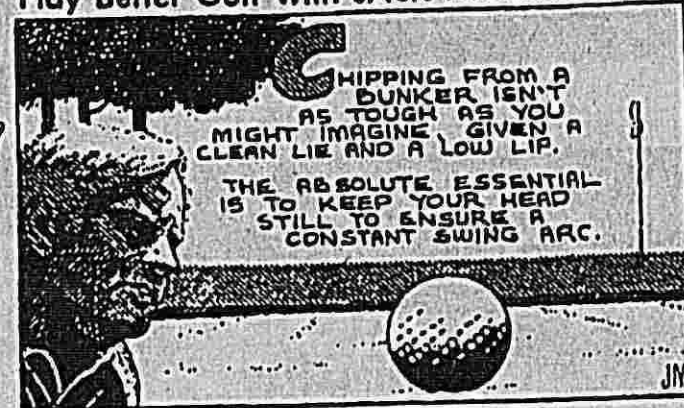
Negative human contact has been shown to have an equally negative effect on animal health and well being. Forced administration of offensive medications almost always results in a rough handling experience for pets and caregivers.

John J. Csiha is a Pharmacist specializing in compounding of veterinary prescriptions. He can be reached at Patranek's Pharmacy in downtown Libertyville.



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WAUKEGAN PARK DISTRICT
www.waukeganparks.org

Call for Tee Time Reservations
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2 FOR \$52
Regularly \$64
COUPON REQUIRED

Good Monday through Friday (6am-2:30pm)
Not valid with Leagues, Outlaws and Other Specials!

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Antioch Golf Club
Grass Lake & Rt. 59
Antioch, IL 60002

GOLF DIRECTORY

The following courses are listed in the Lakeland/ Market Journal Golf Guide. For more information, contact courses directly.

Antioch Golf Club
Antioch, IL • Contact: Steve(847) 395-3004

Bobby's Hunt Club Rd. Golf Center and Driving Range
Gurnee, IL • Contact: Bobby(847) 549-6090/6091

Bonnie Brook Clubhouse
Waukegan, IL • Contact: Dave(847) 360-4730

Libertyville Golf Course
Libertyville, IL • Contact: Brian(847) 362-5733

Marriott's Lincolnshire Golf Course
Lincolnshire, IL • Contact: Mark(847) 634-5935

Orchard Hills Golf Course
Waukegan, IL • Contact: Kathy(847) 336-5118

Spring Valley C.C.
Salem, WI • Contact: Joyce(262) 862-2626

MARRIOTT'S Lincolnshire Resort
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Open To The Public
Present This Ad & Receive A

2 For 1, Including Cart

Offer valid weekdays only.
Please Call For Reservations
(847) 634-5935

\$26 Per Golfer
Includes Cart!
2 Golfers Per cart
Weekdays 7AM-3PM
Weekends/Holidays After 1 PM

ORCHARD HILLS
(847) 336-5118

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MUST PRESENT COUPON FOR DISCOUNT.

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23913 Wilmot Rd., Salem, WI 53179
(262) 862-2626

18 HOLES AND CART FOR TWO \$48.00 (WITH THIS AD)
Weekdays Only—Holidays Excluded
Not valid for leagues, tournaments or with any other discounts. Expires 11/1/00

FRIDAY FISH FRY \$6.95
4:30-9:00 Beginning 4/21 thru 10/27/00
LUNCH SERVED DAILY

Libertyville's Best Kept Secret

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Pro Shop
847-362-5733

- higher rate applies
- valid weekdays, 8-3
- present when paying
- good through 9/29/00
- other coupons/discounts not valid with this offer

\$1 OFF on 5, 7 & \$10 Buckets

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- Spacious Indoor Facility
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- 40 Natural Feel Hi-Tech Golf Mats
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- Heated All Weather Tee Areas
- New Target Greens
- 10,000 Sq. Ft. Putting Green

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HUNT CLUB ROAD
GAGES LAKE ROAD
Rt. 12

BUSINESS Web site Directory

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www.webautomarket.com

Saturn of Libertyville
(847) 362-6600
100's of cars to choose from New Saturns, used cars, trucks, vans, and SUV's.
www.saturnoflibertyville.com

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Alaska/Caribbean/Europe/Worldwidedestinations

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www.cancercenter.com

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• \$11 per week one year contract
Your ad will reach 49,000 + homes not including the internet

To Place Your Web Site Listing Call (847) 223-8161

Inside Sales Department
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FAX #: (847) 223-2691

NAME: _____
ADDRESS: _____
PHONE #: _____

LAKELAND MEDIA
(847) 223-8161
www.lpnews.com

LAKELAND MEDIA

HOW TO PLACE A CLASSIFIED AD

By Phone Call: 847.223.8161

By Fax: 847.223.2691

By Mail: Lakeland Newspapers

P.O. Box 268

Grayslake, IL 60030

In Person: 30 S. Whitney St.,
Grayslake

DEADLINES

Direct Line.....Mon. 5pm
Classified (Business & Private Party) Wed. 10am
HOURS

8am-5pm.....Mon.-Fri.



Cancellation:

You may cancel your ad before 11 a.m. on Friday for the following week's publication.
Please Check Your Ad
In the event of an error, Lakeland Newspapers will be responsible for only the first incorrect insertion and only the portion of the ad that is in error or rendered useless. Please contact the Classified Department immediately in case of error.

Announcements

110-
140

Employment

219-
250

Merchandise

301-
370

Real Estate

500-
578

Rentals

504-
538

Recreational

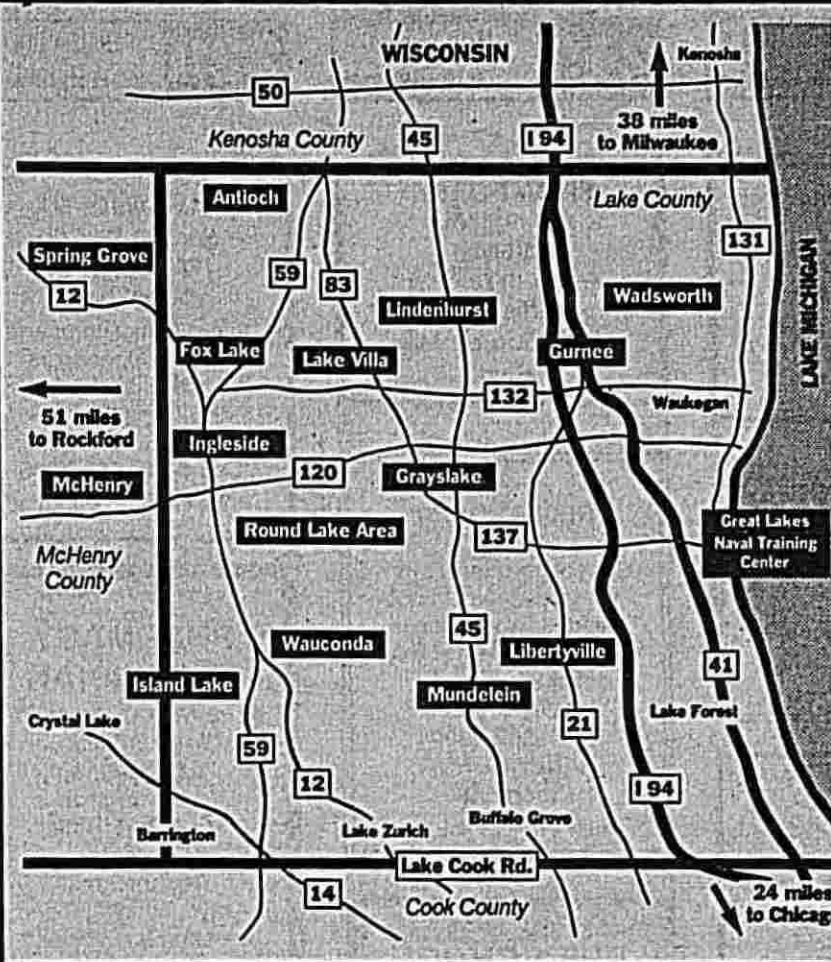
704-
724

Automotive

804-
848

Services

803-
899



LAKELAND NEWSPAPERS Classified

847.223.8161

Ad appears in 11 Lakeland Newspapers!

Antioch News • Round Lake News
Lake Villa Record • Mundelein News
Wadsworth News • Grayslake Times
Fox Lake Press • Gurnee Press
Lindenhurst News • Wauconda Leader
Libertyville News

110 Notices

\$5000 TO

WOMEN

who are healthy to be anonymous egg donors. Chicago's first and most highly respected program is looking for women between the ages 21-31. Donors will be evaluated, take medication and undergo a minor surgical procedure. Serious inquiries only. Call ARR 773-327-7315

ATTENTION
CLASSIFIED
ADVERTISERS

If you have placed classified advertising with the Lakeland Newspapers you may receive a misleading statement from another firm requesting payment for this advertising. To receive proper credit to your account, all payments for your Lakeland Newspapers advertising must be made as invoiced and directed to:
Lakeland Newspapers
PO Box 268
30 S. Whitney St.
Grayslake, IL 60030-0268

EAT ALL DAY - Stay Slim.
Call 262-862-7818.

JOSEPH MALINKOWSKI -
Your loan payment is way
overdue.

110 Notices

WAKE UP

With

MAKE UP!

MICRO TATTOOING of
*EYEBROWS
*EYELINE
*LIPLINE
ALSO OFFERING
ELECTROLYSIS.
(Permanent Hair Removal)
FREE Brochures.
(847) 249-7446.

LAKELAND IS OPEN
24 HOURS

If you need to place an ad in Classified, call us at (847) 223-8161, ext. 193 and leave a message. We will get back to you by the next business day. Or you can fax our 24-hour fax line at (847) 223-2691.

SUBMIT YOUR LAKELAND
CLASSIFIED ADS ON THE
INTERNET!

Visit <http://www.lpnnews.com/> to place your ads conveniently. Ads appear on the Internet, in all Lakeland Papers... The Great Lakes Bulletin and The Market Journal for only \$20.50 for 4 lines (approximately 16 words), then .60¢ each additional line.

115 Lost & Found

LOST BIRD: Teal Blue Parakeet, Indian Ring Neck (black ring around neck), red beak & band on leg. Spring Grove-Lotus Woods area. Answers to "Fletcher". REWARD-HELP!!
(847) 587-0628

LOST FEMALE GRAY & Yellow Cat at Rtes. 120 & 45 in Grayslake. Just had surgery. Needs medication. Reward. 847-740-8002.

LOST FEMALE GRAY & Yellow Cat at Rtes. 120 & 45 in Grayslake. Just had surgery. Needs medication. Reward. (847) 8002.

DID YOU FIND Someone's PET or Special Lost Article? Call Lakeland Newspapers Classifieds Dept., and get your results, FOUND ads are RUN FREE of Charge. Call (847) 223-8161.

120 Free

FREE SOFA. GOOD shape. clean. Green floral. You haul away. Call 847-265-5811.

LOOKING FOR COMPASSIONATE dog lover for adorable garden laborator. Very gentle. Good temperament. Healthy. All shots. Senior must move. Can't take Rusty. 262-279-2024.

ATTENTION
PET OWNERS
WE DO NOT KNOWINGLY
ACCEPT ADS FOR
ANIMALS IN OUR FREE/
GIVE AWAY COLUMN.
If you must give up your pet, please consider these facts.

*Free animal ads suggest that there is something wrong with the animal, or that it has no value.
*Some people who respond to these free animal ads are not reputable and are more concerned about making a profit than the animal.
*Charging a fee to a potential pet owner confirms the responsibility of pet ownership for an entire lifetime of that pet. For more information, please contact the Humane Society.

TO PLACE AN AD WITH
LAKELAND NEWSPAPERS
Call (847) 223-8161

120 Free

ARE YOU SPRING CLEANING?? GET RID OF THE CLUTTER AND RUN A FREE or GIVEAWAY Ad in the Lakeland Classifieds. Free and Giveaways are run at NO CHARGE! (We discourage any pet ads). Deadlines: 10am Wednesdays. (847) 223-8161, ext. 140.

125 Personals

A BABY LOVED:
ADOPTION

Affectionate Mom's a Pediatric Nurse & Girl Scout Leader. Family oriented Dad's a Professional Printer, Assistant Softball Coach & Enthusiastic Homework Helper. One of us is always home to provide the Love and Care your Baby needs.
Marcy & Dan
1-888-233-7579.

ADOPTION-LET'S HELP
EACH OTHER

Sometimes we find ourselves faced with difficult life decisions. The loving answer for us was found through the option of adoption. We understand your decision is much more difficult and takes much understanding, courage and love. We truly believe we could be your answer. Please help us adopt. Medical, legal, counseling and court approved living expenses paid. Confidential. For more info, please call our attorney at (708) 922-4797.

219 Help Wanted
Part-Time

Attention! Retired, single, married or want to stay home with kids? Earn extra income PT/FT (800) 417-0246 or free ebook <http://go.to/whynotsucceed>

OUTSIDE
PROMOTION/SALES

Great job for:
High School Grad.,
Housewife,
Retired,
2nd. Job.
2-3 Nights a Week.
Call Kevin (847) 245-7500.

219 Help Wanted
Part-Time

SCHOOL
BUS DRIVERS
AM and/or PM Routes

• \$11.85/hr start
• Paid training
• Hospitalization avail
• House moms & early retirees welcome
• Starting pay adjusted for exp'd drivers

Sign up
now for
school start.

BARRINGTON
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COMPANY

(847) 381-1043
(847) 381-1552

CUSTOMER
SERVICE
REPRESENTATIVE

Position available for outgoing, friendly people at the Front Desk. Responsibilities include greeting members and guests, answering phones and questions concerning services, membership and programs. Previous reception/customer service background, HS diploma or equivalent required. Please send or fax resume to:
Grayslake YMCA,
1850 E. Belvidere Rd.,
Grayslake, IL 60030.
Fax: (847) 548-3911
or stop by the YMCA to receive an application.

DENTAL
ASSISTANT

Busy fun Orthodontic office looking for energetic Dependable person. 3-4 days, varied hrs. (20-30 hrs. M-TH). Grayslake & Antioch locations
(847) 838-0105.

OFFICE MANAGER/
ACCOUNTING
PROFESSIONAL

to perform various accounting functions. Proficient in Quick Books & experience a plus. Please call, FAX or stop in
Force Mfg.
995 Progress Dr.
Suite 101,
Grayslake, Ill. 60030.
(847) 223-3950
FAX (847) 223-3953.

Sodexo Marriott Service
has opportunities for:

* Food Service
Workers
* Cashiers
Get weekends & holidays off. Work while kids are in school. Interested applicants please apply in person
Mundelein H.S. Cafeteria
1350 W. Hawley St.
Mundelein, IL
847-949-2200 Ext. 217

Career Clipboard Notes

But I don't have time to look for a Job!
(Setting Priorities to make the Time)

Searching for a job takes time. However, many people who would like a different job complain that they don't have the time to spend on looking for a job. Since most of us work at least 40 hours per week, we consider that to be a higher priority. And priority is the key to finding the time to search for the new job.

Setting Priorities

The first step in establishing priorities is to list all of the tasks that you do in a month. This includes tasks that are required (like paying your taxes and getting your driver's license) as well as tasks that are not required, but are important to you. Also, add to the list those tasks you would do if you had the time to do them.

The next step is to combine some of the tasks into groups. For example, you may want to establish a group for Personal Hygiene that would include showering, washing clothes, getting haircuts etc. Another category may be Food. In this category I would include time for grocery shopping, cooking and eating. People often don't include these tasks, and then find that they can't manage their time budget because of the time spent on those unplanned tasks. Also be sure to allocate time for entertainment, recreation, and vacations.

The final step in the process of prioritizing the tasks in your life is to identify the importance of each task. This decision needs to be made based on the global importance of each task. For this step I usually use a one to ten rating scale, then assign a rating to each task. Here are some examples how this decision process works.

- Your personal health needs to be very high priority. Therefore, task groupings including Food and Personal Hygiene would be high on the list. These tasks may be in the one to four range on our scale of one to ten.
- If you believe in the God of Christianity, or Judaism, your time for spiritual growth will be high on your list. In fact the God who is in control of your eternal existence may be your highest priority. This task may be a one or two.
- If you would like a better job, but your current job is paying your bills, then looking for a new job is a lower priority than your current job. These tasks may fall into the two to six range.

I hope that gives you a good idea of the process. I have used some of my values as a guide. You need to use your own values for this exercise. No one else can tell you how to rate a task. Now that the priorities have been established, we will find the time to search for a job next week.

Scott T. Fleischmann is a Principal with Integrity Business Solutions Inc., a management consulting firm. He is responsible for the general management, human resources, information technology and sales consulting practices. He can be reached at (847) 543-4328 or through e-mail at bs.scott@juno.com.

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Want to earn up to \$250 per week
and be your own boss?

The Daily Herald is looking for adult, independent personnel for newspaper delivery in the Lake County area. 2-3 hour routes available between the hours of 2 a.m. & 6 a.m., Monday thru Friday; 2 a.m.-7 a.m., Saturdays, Sundays and Holidays.

For more information call...

(847) 427-4333

219 Help Wanted
Part-Time

Looking to...
Buy?
Sell?
Work?

Find it here in
**LAKELAND
NEWSPAPERS
Classified
Section.**

Call To Place
Your Ad
Today!!
(847) 223-8161

219 Help Wanted
Part-Time

GENERAL OFFICE CLERK
Part Time
Immediate Position
available
• Good Phone Skills
• Must have experience
with windows office
application
• Good Benefits
• Long Lake Area
Please call for appoint-
ment:
(847) 546-7997

**GRAYSLAKE
PARK DISTRICT**
4yr. Old Pre-School,
small sought after program
on Mon.-Wed.-Fri.
mornings & afternoons
during school year.
Certified Teacher in Early
Childhood or ELED.
preferred.
Send resume to:
Grayslake Park District
Attn: Carol Satterlee
151 Hawley Ave.
Grayslake, Ill. 60030.
Or FAX (847) 223-6386.

**GROWING CO. NEEDS HELP
WORK AT HOME
FULL TRAINING
FREE BOOKLET
CALL 262-521-4589
WEB SITE:
www.reachdreams.com**

**NEED TO SELL THAT
EXPENSIVE ITEM?**
Call (847) 223-8161

219 Help Wanted
Part-Time

**HANDYMAN'S
HELPER
NEEDED.
PART-TIME**
Retirees welcome.
Call John
(847) 223-3459.

**HOMEWORKERS
NEEDED**
\$635 weekly processing
mail. Easy!
No experience needed.
Call 1-800-652-8726
Ext 2020 24 Hrs.

**MAINTENANCE
HELP WANTED**
Part-time for management
firm doing misc. lite
repairs on single family
homes and commercial
properties call :
LAND MANAGEMENT
815-678-4771

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A DIFFERENCE**
In the life of a child.
Gloryland Pre-School
In Grayslake seeks great
teachers and assistants for
morning programs.
Call for details &
qualifications
(847) 548-0112.

219 Help Wanted
Part-Time

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3pm-11pm.
Part-time.
Apply in person.
Fairfield Inn,
6090 Gurnee Mills
Blvd.

+++++
RECEPTIONIST
Part Time
Upbeat personality with
telephone experience
needed two evenings
per week and half day
on Saturdays
Call Mary Lou
847-362-4300
PAULY HONDA
Libertyville
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**Part Time
PRE-SCHOOL
TEACHER**
...needed for
licensed program.
Call Diane
847-234-2753
Faith Lutheran
Christian
Pre-School
Lake Forest

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routes.
From 50-250 signs
per route.
Excellent \$\$\$.
Must furnish own
transportation.
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DRIVER**

**\$13.39-\$17.92
per hour!!**
• Friendly work
environment
• Excellent benefits
package
• Guaranteed 5hrs./day
• 2001 "Bluebird" Transit
style buses
• CDL license or IL bus
permit preferred.

Stop in and fill out an
application today!

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High School
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Gurnee, IL 60031
(847) 662-1400
ext. 4605
Job hotline:
(847) 662-1400
ext. 5606.
Website:
www.war-
ren.lake.k12.il.us

220 Help Wanted
Full-Time

**\$1500/MO. PT
\$4,500-\$7,200
FT WORK IN
HOME**
International company
needs Supervisors
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Training.
FREE booklet.
Call 1-212-560-7266
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TECHNICIAN**
The New Walgreens
In Mundelein,
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is looking for...
Full/Part Time
Pharmacy
Technicians.
Days, evenings, and
weekends. Excellent
benefits package. No
experience necessary,
well-structured
training program.
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Margie
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Seeks...
Administrative
Assistants
Call 847-768-9667
Fax 847-768-9670
lani.com
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JOBS*** Up to \$18.35 hour,
free call, application/examina-
tion information. Federal Hire-
full benefits. 1-800-598-4504
extension 1605 (8-6pm e.s.t. 7
days) (SCA Network).

**EXPERIENCED
READY MIX
DRIVER**
CDL Required
Apply in Person
Mon.-Fri. (8-4pm)
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Ingleside, IL
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A community college north of
Chicago seeks an individual
with a Bachelor's Degree in
English, Communication or a
closely related field and a
year of professional writing
and Microsoft Word
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its Resource Development
Office. Please submit your
application to HR, College of
Lake County, 19351 W.
Washington St., Grayslake, IL
60030-1198 or fax to
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http://www.clc.cc.il.us
personnel@clc.il.us
An Equal
Opportunity Employer

220 Help Wanted
Full-Time

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DEPT.
TRAINEE**
Lakeland Media has an
exceptional opportunity
for
a high school graduate or
equivalent, with strong
typing skills and basic
computer knowledge for
data entry in our fast
paced
accounting dept. This is
the
first step for general
accounting clerk. Basic
office studies or
experience helpful,
but not necessary. Must
enjoy working with
figures.
Desire to advance
important. We will train
you. Good starting pay;
benefits include health
insurance, 401K, paid
vacation and tuition
reimbursement for work
related studies. Stop by to
fill out an application at:
30 S. Whitney St.
Grayslake, IL
(847) 223-8161.

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KING**
**-IS NOW HIRING-
• MANAGERS**
for Gurnee, Grayslake,
Waukegan, Round Lake
and Antioch locations.
Many benefits and
advancement opportu-
nities. Experience help-
ful but not required.
Be part of a rapidly
growing franchise
group!
Call (815) 444-2007
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**ANCHOR
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IMMEDIATE OPENINGS
ANCHOR BANK
Customer Service Representative
to include New Accounts,
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Receptionist Duties. Friendly
Environment and good benefits.
**FRIENDLY, SERVICE
ORIENTED PERSONALITY
REQUIRED.** Will train for
duties. Please fax resume
to 847-548-2699.
Attn: Kathy
Tellers...Full and Part Time;
Friendly Personality
Required...Will train. Stop in
for application.

220 Help Wanted
Full-Time

AUTOMOTIVE
Immed Openings/W. Michigan.
Looking For A Scenery
Change? Join our outstanding
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seeks ASE cert'd Volkswagen
Tech. •Dynamic career opp'tys
•Exc income potential •Med
bnfts & 401K pkg •State-of-the-
art diagnostic eqpmt & facility •
Exc work environment. Resume
or contact: Wade Dickinson,
Svc. Mgr., CROWN MO-
TORS, 11260 Chicago Dr., Hol-
land, MI 49423; 800-473-5953

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RESULTS?**

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Newspapers
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today!
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Great Pay! Hiring Bonus!
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Full time opening in
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Program. Entry level, will
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Developmental Disabili-
ties
functional area skills.
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Call (847) 223-8161

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Perfect for Students, Retirees or any-one
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Bindery department is looking for ware-
house help on Saturdays from 6:00a.m. to
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Current openings in the following locations:

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• Gurnee • Grayslake

Work 3-4 hours a day with flexibility in start-
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\$9.62/hr. plus benefits

For more information call:
(847) 427-4333

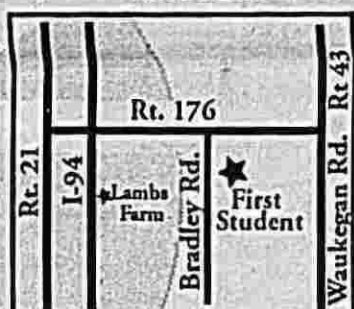
Drivers/Part Time

School Bus Drivers
YOU come 1st at First Student
Now you can work for a company that...

- Allows you to bring your children to work
- Will provide tuition reimbursement
- Will give you \$12.10 TO START!
- Pays you weekly w/direct deposit avail.
- Offers employee referral bonuses
- Offers medical/dental & retirement programs
- Offers Paid Training/holidays & vacations
- Offers Great PART TIME hours (20-25 hrs/week)

**GREAT opportunity for retired
individuals and ALL others!**

Must be at
least 21!



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Thursday, August 17th at 5 p.m.
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Wednesday, August 16th at 6 p.m.
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Wednesday, August 23rd at 5 p.m.
Holiday Inn Crystal Lake
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(3 Oaks Rd. at Hwy. 31)

Thursday, August 17th at 10 a.m.
Northshore Holiday Inn
5300 Touhy Ave., Skokie, IL

Thursday, August 24th at 10:30 a.m.
Holiday Inn Gurnee
6161 W. Grand Ave., Gurnee, IL

Please plan to stay for 3 1/2 hours. Latecomers will not be
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All applicants must bring a valid driver's license and motor vehicle record for
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How To Survive The Job Search

By Nancy Sakol

Q: I am writing to you with the hope that you can settle a dinner debate. I started a new job this morning with, (name withheld). When I arrived at the office I was greeted by Personnel, who gave me a packet of papers that needed to be filled out prior to reporting to my department. While I had no problem with the standard tax forms and such, one of the forms asked for my date of birth. Always having been told that it was discriminating to require an employee to divulge their birth date, I left it blank. I turned in all the forms and was taken to my department for my first day of work. My husband has just informed me that a company that hires a person has every right to ask for your birth date upon hiring a new employee. I disagree, remembering clearly that years ago I was told never to give out that information as well as information regarding my marital status, children, height, weight and such. My husband said that he is sure that I am going to be called in to the personnel office tomorrow, when they realize I left the information blank. He is warning me that when they do, that I should be prepared to offer them the information without making a fuss and questioning the reason why they would ask such personal information. I don't want to be caught off guard, so please respond via e-mail if you can. Thank you, R. G. Vernon Hills (e-mail address withheld)

A: Hope I made it back to you in time, otherwise, I am sure you will be hearing from Personnel regarding the information left blank. Employers are required to do what is referred to as "New Hire Reporting". This means that when a new employee is hired on, the employer is required to verify and maintain information on these employees pertinent to government regulations. One of the reasons a company requires the date of birth is for the federal regulated immigration and naturalization report that insures that an individual is registered to work in the United States. New hire reporting aids the government in being able to locate parents (via their current employer), that skip out on child support payments. The "New Hire Reporting" process started a few years ago, which may be why you hadn't been aware of it. However, you were correct when you mentioned that you were told not to give out marital status, height, weight, etc. That refers particularly to resume's. Please be advised that an employer may only request the regulatory information required in the event an offer of employment is accepted. The information that will be necessary for you to comply with, will be tax forms, which will require you to declare exemptions, I-9 form which is the form requiring proof of eligibility to work in the United States. You will be asked to produce proof of identification. After that it should be smooth sailing. Good luck!

Send your inquiries to our new website
www.superiorpersonnel.com

Note: Nancy Sakol is a licensed personnel professional and President of Superior Personnel in Gurnee.

Letters can be sent to Nancy Sakol
c/o Lakeland Newspapers,
P.O. Box 268, Grayslake, IL 60030
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Gurnee School District #56
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900 Kilbourn Road, Gurnee, IL 60031
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Hawthorn School District #73
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Rondout School Located at
28593 N. Bradley Rd.,
near the intersection of
Rt. 176 & I-294 in Lake
Forest

is seeking crafters for their
7th Annual Holiday Craft Fair.
This event will be held on
Saturday, November 11th.

From 9:30am-3:30pm.
Handcrafted items are being
requested. Costs are \$30 for
an 8x4ft. space and \$40 for a
9x6ft. space. For information
and applications, please call
Joanne @ (847) 549-0802.

**NEED
RESULTS?**

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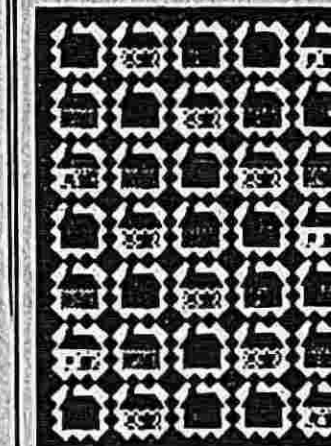
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310 Bazaars/Crafts**Quilting**

5098: Add a cozy
accent to any room with
our lovely house quilt.
Printed pattern, direc-
tions for quilt in single
and double sizes.



668: Fascinating
friendship quilt of 11"
blocks attracts all eyes.
Directions, details for
Single 62" x 95" &
Double 73" x 95"

All Patterns are \$5.50 each

MAKE CHECKS PAYABLE TO:
READER MAIL, DEPT. #6101
Box 520, LUDINGTON, MI 49431
PRINT NAME, ADDRESS, ZIP,
PATTERN NUMBER AND SIZE.

VISA VISA & MASTERCARD
Include name, number & expiration date.

318 Business
Office Equipment

RAPID FIRE SYSTEM for
fast food restaurant. Exc.
system for inventory, payroll,
delivery status, etc. \$3,000.
262-862-6188.

320 Electronics
Computers

**CAMCORDER. LARGE PAN-
ASONIC** w/hard case and
battery charger. \$400. 847-
395-5677.

**FULL-SIZE
ARCADE GAMES**
Computer Pool, Trick Shots.
\$1,000.
847-265-1214

**O'SULLIVAN COMPUTER
WORKSTATION**. Great for
school/office. \$65. Cell (303)
748-3970. After 5pm (847)
838-6044.

324 Farm Guide

FARM TRACTORS (2). Far-
m Model C Tractors w/hy-
draulics & PTO. Belly-mount
implements incl. cultivators,
discs, corn planters, wheel
weights, rear carriers.
\$3,900/OBO. Will separate.
Lv. Msg. 815-455-5838.

330 Garage
Runnige Sale

**ANTIOCH HICKORY
WOODS SUB.** Multi-family.
Contractor items, household
goods, etc. Corner of 173 &
45. Fri. 8/4, & Sat. 8/5, 9am-
3pm.

**INGLESIDE
GARAGE SALE
FINAL SALE
MARKED DOWN**
25198 Lakeshore Drive
Rollins to Lakeshore on
Long Lake by Sabatini's.
Saturday, August 5th
11-2
Clothes, Collectibles, Christ-
mas, Sewing, Antique Dress-
er, China Closet, Table,
Treadmill, Exercise Bike,
Cross-Trainer, Metal Expand-
able Ladder & Commodor
w/printer & games.

JOB FAIR
AUGUST 15, 2000 **Hillcrest**
10:30 A.M. nursing center

We will be looking for students for our nursing
assistant certification class

"Earn a pay check while you learn"

Classes start soon

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Apply in person
1740 North Circuit Drive, Round Lake Beach
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A large physicians group in Lake Bluff is seeking full
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ment & insurance carriers including Medicare, + mini-
mum 1 year medical billing experience a must. Flexible
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71 Waukegan Rd., Lake Bluff, IL 60044.
Fax: (847) 295-1547/
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NEWSPAPERS**
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330 Garage Rummage Sale**ESTATE SALE**

Antique 4 piece bedroom set, 7 piece dining room set, end tables, drum table, hand painted lamps, crystal lamps, paintings, linens, assorted plates, figurines, spoon collection, and precious moments. Two wing back living room chairs, sofa, misc. furniture, women's clothing size 14-16-18, sewing machine, Christmas items, hand tools & yard tools, misc. garage items, I/O board open bow boat, pool table, and many other items. Follow the signs at Wilson & Rollins Rd. or Wilson & Rt. 134. Located at 25883 Oaklane Rd. Ingleside. Cash, MC & Visa Accepted. Fri. & Sat. Aug. 25-26, 9am-4pm. Sun. Aug. 27, 9am-2pm.

GAGES LAKE

Multi-Family Garage Sales Idlewild Subdivision 33581 N. Lakeshore Dr. 1 Blk. from Jesse Oaks Saturday, August 5th 8AM-3PM Large Variety Of Items!

GARAGE SALE JUST married two of everything and more. Thursday 8/10, Friday 8/11, Saturday 8/12, 9am-4pm. Large mens clothing, etc., household items, tools much more. 41697 Riverview, Antioch Township (2-miles W. of Rt. 59 on Rt. 173). Follow signs. (847) 395-3704.

MOVING SALE FURNITURE, art, toys, household items, etc. 1955 Hollow Way Oaks of the Hollow Sub. (Near Rt. 12 & 134,), Fox Lake. Friday 8/2. Saturday 8/3, 9am-4pm.

RUMMAGE SALE SATURDAY 8/5 & SUNDAY 8/6, 9AM-4PM. FURNITURE, HOUSEHOLD ITEMS, CLOTHES, MISC. SOMETHING FOR EVERYONE. 916 GLEN FLORA, WAUKEGAN. BEHIND LAUNDRY.

WAUCONDA

Garage Sale Whispering Pines Sub. 1100 Wauconda Rd. Bonner/Fairfield Saturday, Aug. 5th Only 9-5 Little Tykes Bikes & Basketball. Hoop, Fax Machine, Clothes, Pictures & Frames & So Much More!

AFTER YOU'VE HAD YOUR BIG SALE, and there is still things that just did not go.... Call us at **LAKELAND Newspapers** and run it under the "FREE or Giveaways" classified column. **FREE ADS are NO CHARGE!** (847) 223-8161, ext. 140.

338 Horses & Tacks

HARVARD. PASTURE. WORK for your board. \$125. 815-347-4439.

PALOMINO FOUNDATION. MARE Buckskin Dun Yearling, Gray Arabian mares. Ridden English by Kids/Offer Phone 262-878-2239.

340 Household Goods Furniture

BEAUTIFUL NAVY/BEIGE RECLINING Sofa. 4 yrs. old. Cost \$1,000. Sell \$500. 847-395-9479.

CONTEMPORARY BEDROOM SET, king size platform, his & her dresser, tri-mirror, \$1,300.

CONTEMPORARY DININGROOM SET, oval table, with 8-chairs, expands to 12, china & buffet table, \$1,500.

U-SHAPED DESK with hutch, \$125.

EXECUTIVE DESK, \$250.

CREDENZA, \$150.

QUEEN SLEEPER AND LOVESEAT, needs upholstering, \$200.

Or Best Offer on all items. Call and leave message (847) 548-0095.

340 Household Goods Furniture

CUSTOM-MADE DINETTE SET. 38" round glass top. Brass base. 4 pastel fabric chairs on coasters. Like new. Paid \$1,200. Sell \$450. 18" sq. mirrored end-table. \$25. 847-356-9423.

DESIGNER MODEL HOME FURNITURE

Overstocked clearance sale. Sofas, \$350. 10-piece diningroom, \$1,350. 6-piece bedroom, \$950. Oriental carpets, \$350. Quality furniture. Affordable prices. (847) 329-4119, (630) 778-3433, www.modelhomefurniture.com

DESK LAMP, \$4.00. 2 workshop lamps, \$5/ea. Camp stools, 35¢/ea. Garden seat, \$4.00. New floating pool thermometer, \$4.00. 1dz. golf balls, \$4.00. (847) 566-0990.

DINING AND DINETTE SETS, assorted desks and assorted light fixtures, grandfather clock, armchairs and assorted couches with love-seats. By owner. (847) 438-6997.

DINING ROOM SET. Oak. 8 pc. Table, 2 leaves, 6 chairs, server, buffet, pads. \$500/OBO. 847-884-2040.

DINING ROOM TABLE. Blond Oak, 8 chrs. incl. 2 cap. chrs. w/light. hutch. Abt. 15 yrs. old. Exc. Cond. 847-740-9897.

HOT TUB - Spac. Outdoor 400 gal. Seats 7. 8 jets. Cover & custom decking. \$1,999. 847-549-7430.

KING-SIZE WATERBED. \$500/\$2,200 new. Gas Dryer/Refrigerator \$150. ea. 847-382-1035.

LEAVING AREA. MUST sell. 1 yr. old. Forest Green Queen Sleeper Sofa & Loveseat. \$500/OBO. Call 330-788-3091 for appt.

MAYTAG W/D. EC. \$500/OBO. All wood 5 pc. bdrm. set. Pale yellow w/gold trim. \$900/OBO. 4 pc. set. \$1,000/OBO. 847-245-4587.

QUEEN MATTRESS SET. New, still in plastic. Will sell \$375. Can deliver. 20 yr. warranty. 815-363-7139.

SONY 53" TV Pip-In-Pip. Warrantied until 2003. (2 yrs. old). Paid \$3,200. Now \$1,500. 8 pc. oak table/chairs. First \$400. 847-546-5648.

WEIGHT BENCH & weights \$35. White oak entertainment center \$75. Couch & Loveseat \$50. 847-265-0125.

WHIRLPOOL STACKABLE W/D, like new condition. \$250. Large entertainment center, cherry in color. \$100. Sq. coffee & end table, \$75. Aft. 4PM wkdys: 262-877-8798.

348 Lawn/Garden

48" ROUND GLASS patio table, umbrella, stand. 2-chaise lounges. \$350. 847-356-9423.

SIMPLICITY SUN STAR Garden Tractor, 20 hp Kohler hydrostatic 60" deck, power steering, rear PTO. \$3,900. 262-537-4697.

SIMPLY GREEN

Specializing In Turf Management. *Fertilizer applications. *Crabgrass pre-emergents applied. *Broadleaf weeds controlled. *Diseases identified and treated. *Insects monitored and controlled as needed. *Core Aeration. *Organic applications available. Call for a FREE turfgrass analysis and estimate. No obligation. (847) 543-TURF (8873).

TURO SNOWBLOWER. ELECTRIC start. 2-stage. New 1999. Used only 5 times. Asking \$850. 847-362-5085.

348 Lawn/Garden

USED LAWN MOWERS Starting at \$40. 16hp, riding Craftsman mower \$400. (847) 740-2415 after 6pm. If no answer leave message.

350 Miscellaneous

5 WORDS + 11 MILLION HOMES = GREAT RESULTS. You can market your product to 13 million households throughout North America by placing your classified ad in more than 800 suburban newspapers, like this one for only \$895. One phone call, one invoice, one low payment is all it takes. Call the Suburban Classified Advertising Network fax-on-demand service 800-356-2061.

CAR STEREO Amps, Subs & Speakers. Brand new. Ask for Craig (847) 223-3894.

FOR SALE, ONE crypt at All Saints Cemetery in the gallery of the (deatitudes). 847-548-2241.

FREE CASH NOW! From Wealthy Families unloading Millions of Dollars to help minimize their taxes! Write immediately: Triumph, 4542 East tropicana Avenue, #207 Las Vegas, NV 89121 (SCA Network).

FREE MINI-DISH SATELITE system First time subscribers. No contract. Credit card and activation required. www.i-want-my-free-dish.com or call 1-800-846-6511 (SCA Network).

MOTIVATIONAL CASSETTES, excellent condition. Over \$500 value. Best offer. (847) 516-3425.

ONLY \$149 A month for unlimited USA and international long distance phone calling. As low as 1¢ per minute. Save \$1,000's call recorded message 1-888-867-1972 (SCA Network).

RALEIGH 10SP. ROAD racing bike. Works great. \$75. Sears 4hp self-propelled push mower, \$65. Weber Genesis Gas Grill, clean and operable, \$70. Circa 1960 Selmix Coca-Cola single drink fn. Disoenser restored, \$325. Kerosun Kerosene Space Heater, hardly used, \$70. Sony 15in. color computer monitor & McIntosh Daisy Wheel Printer, both \$45. (847) 838-6044 or cell (303) 748-3970.

354 Medical Equip Supplies

ELECTRIC WHEELCHAIR. JOYSTICK operated. 2 new batteries. Excellent condition. \$1,200/OBO. 847-872-7784.

358 Musical Instruments

YAMAHA PIANO. P150. Elect. Synth. Weighted Key Action. Exc. Cond. w/stand. \$1,500. 847-362-7162.

360 Pets & Supplies

DOG SITTING IN MY HOME. State licensed. Reasonable Rates. Call Florence (847) 966-6319.

FOR SALE, AKITA puppies, born 5-17-2000. 3-Males and 1-Female. AKC Registered Mother and Father on premises. Good Temperament & Good w/Kids! Ready to go. Make me an offer! 847-546-2538.

LOST DOG. GERMAN Shepherd, black & tan, male in Wadsworth area. Top left ear is torn. Wearing flea collar. REWARD! 847-244-9582.

PUPPIES. GERMAN WIRE-HAIRED POINTERS. Excellent hunters. Great family pets. Champion bloodline. Sire is No. 5 in the country. \$325. 847-426-1068.

GERBILS (2) - TO GOOD HOME. Also plastic colorful Gerbil cage, \$40/best. For more information call 847-263-1648

360 Pets & Supplies

WANT TO ADOPT a nice family dog who is fun loving, cute, great personality, & good with kids? Consider a Dalmatian. All ages, M-F, neutered, shots, \$150. www.dalrescue.net (847) 604-dals (3257)

370 Wanted To Buy

BUYING RETIRED BEAN-IE BABIES Top \$\$\$ Paid Call Mike or Pam (847) 918-0337.

Slot Machines WANTED-ANY CONDITION- or Parts. Also JUKE BOXES, MUSIC BOXES, Nickelodeon and Coke Machines. Paying CASH! Call (630)985-2742.

WANTED TO BUY 1-10 acres near Ill/Wisc. border, to build storage building. Ask for Jared (414) 862-2517.

WANTED TO BUY: Childrens picnic table. Also, childrens Cozy Car Coupe. (847) 543-4455

500 Homes For Sale

INDIANA For Sale by Owner, 136ft scenic lake frige, conv. to Chgo area. Ideal for fishing, swimming, water skiing & boating. Existing house may be removed or replaced w/your own plan. \$275K. 914-779-8216

ANTIOCH. 4 BR/2.5BA. Lg FR w/stone FP. Desirable neighborhood. Move-in Cond. \$210,000. 585 Longview Dr. FSBO. 847-838-5437.

BETTER THEN NEW. 4 bdrm./3.5 bath, 2-story w/many upgrades. Full custom bsmt., deck w/Jacuzzi & large yard. For more info.: Rosa, C-21, CPH Partners. 847-202-2002, or preview home at <http://Dreamhome-schicago.century21cph.com>.

BURLINGTON TOWNHOUSE - 2-UNITS at 1,850sq.ft. each. 3-bedrooms, 2.5 baths, 2-car attached garages, private wooded rear yard, will sell one or both. \$112,000/ea. (414) 763-6365.

CHAIN O'LAKES EXECUTIVE 4-bedroom, 2-bath ranch in desirable neighborhood, across from Dun's Lake. Home features open living, dining and familyroom, breakfast nook, large kitchen with eat-in counter, large solar room with fireplace overlooks deck and patio area. Professionally landscaped on a corner lot with circular driveway, 3-car garage, basement, sprinkling system and more. City and water. Boat slip with access to the Chain is available. No agents please. (847) 587-3334.

FOR SALE BY OWNER 3-bedrooms, 1-1/2 baths, semi-finished basement. Owner financing. Tiffany Farm Subdivision, \$200,000/best. (847) 838-0231.

FOX LAKE ACROSS FROM LAKE, COZY MAINTAINED 2 BEDROOM, FRESH PAINT, NEW NEUTRAL CARPET THROUGHOUT, NEW ROOF, CEILING FANS THROUGHOUT, CENTRAL AIR, 1/2 BASEMENT WITH WASHER AND DRYER, 2 1/2 GARAGE, STORAGE SHED, FENCED IN CORNER LOT, HEATED DOG HOUSE, WALK TO SCHOOLS AND TRAIN, IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY PRE-APPROVED ONLY, \$114,500. (847) 201-1963.

186 FORREST AVE. BLOCK FROM FOX LAKE MINEOLA BAY AREA. NEWER 4-bedroom, 2-1/2 bath, 26x11 master with balcony. New central air. \$165,900. (847) 587-1200.

Gov't Foreclosures Sale Waukegan, Zion, Round Lake, McHenry & other areas. From \$52,000 & up! Low down/make offer! Western Realty 1-830-495-8100

500 Homes For Sale

GRAYSLAKE 160' WATERFRONT. Close to Town/Train, 3 bedroom, 2 bath. Updated Brick ranch, two fireplaces, 30x25' Great room, 2 car-attached garage, \$330,000. 847-223-7444

GRAYSLAKE COLLEGE TRAILS. 2-story. 4bdm/2 1/2 bath. Hardwood floors. Finished basement. \$257,000. 847-223-1957.

GURNEE 2-STORY ALL brick and stucco. 2-car attached garage, 5-bedrooms, 4-baths, familyroom, formal diningroom, oak staircase and trim, 2 masonry fireplaces, laundryroom, full basement. Very attractive home in nice location, \$335,000. (847) 623-2870.

HEBRON NEW 3-BR., 2-ba, full basement, 2-car garage, city lot, \$144,500. 3%CC. (815) 338-0905.

NEED RESULTS? Buying? Selling? Trading? Call Lakeland Newspapers to place your ad today! (847) 223-8161 Fax: (847) 223-2691

HOUSE FOR SALE 3-bedroom, aluminum sided ranch. Full basement, C/A, 1-1/2 baths, 2-1/2 car detached garage, 1,186sq.ft. Cemented kennel and many more extras. OPEN HOUSE Sunday May 21st and June 4th, 2pm-5pm. 8121 17th Ave., Kenosha, Wisc. (262) 658-3465.

INGLESIDE \$99,900!! Won't Last..Call Now. COLDWELL BANKER-Barbara @847-990-3124

INGROUND POOL. FOR sale by owner. 3 bdrm. -Ranch. Full finished basement, large deck, lots of storage, appliances included. Quiet neighborhood, close to train. Must see! \$159,000. 815-344-6367.

KENOSHA, WI- For Sale By Owner. 3 BR ranch, 2 BA, fin. bsmt w/ bet bar, C/A, 2.5 car gar., only 10 min. from I-94. \$119,900. (262) 653-8269

BANK REPO'S-HUD/VA- low down payments-good credit-0% down-call for details. Coldwell Banker (847) 222-6661.

LAKE VILLA (SAVANNA Springs). 2-story 4 bdrm., 2.5 baths & separate dining room. Oak flrs. in foyer, powder rm., kitchen & dinette. FR w/ gas log FP. Super lrg. kitchen w/island, microwave, & reverse osmosis water system. Water softener, air-cleaner & humidifier. Deck overlooking wooded lot. \$238,000. By owner (847)265-1750.

500 Homes For Sale

LAKE VILLA 3-BEDROOM ranch with hardwood floors, ceramic tile bath, 2.5 detached car garage, lot size 125x150, \$128,000. Call for more info. (847) 356-0377.

LAKE VILLA, ILL. A HOME TO LOVE AND CHERISH SPARKLING, SPACIOUS AND THE BEST UP-GRADES 3-bedroom, 2-bath open home with 1st. floor greatroom and fireplace plus familyroom with oak bar and stereo speakers. Oak cabinets, floors, doors, trim. Lots of storage. Newly remodeled, new siding, professionally landscaped. All appliances including chest freezer stay. 2.5 car garage and shed on double lot with mature trees plus lakerights. Great location. \$184,900. (262) 537-3011.

LAKELAND IS OPEN 24 HOURS If you need to place an ad in Classified, call us at (847) 223-8161 ext. 193 and leave a message. We will get back to you by the next business day. Or you can fax our 24-hour fax line at (847) 223-2691.

LEASURE VILLAGE CLEAN cozy 2 bedroom spacious duplex with garage. Neutral dcor barber carpeting. Gated adult community with pool, exercise room, club house, tennis court, lake for fishing, planned activities, and bus service. Friendly neighbors. Immediate occupancy. Give us a call. (847) 838-3826.

JUST REDUCED LIBERTYVILLE (COUNTRYSIDE MANOR). Beautiful 4 bdr., 2 ba. Ranch. Full bsmt., 1/2 ac. Low taxes. Oak Grove School Dist. \$259,900. By owner. (847)367-5315.

LINDENHURST FSBO. BEAUTIFUL 3+ bdrm/2bath Tri-level across street from great fishing, swimming lake w/nature & bird sanctuary. Complete remodeled. New kitchen. Vinyl siding. Ceramic tile. Professionally landscaped. Large private yard. Open Sunday, Aug 6th. 1-4PM \$169,900. 847-356-8119.

MCHENRY-RANCH HOME for sale. 3 BR, 2 bath. List Price \$134,900. For more details call Susan Starwalt, RE/MAX Showcase (847) 360-3311, x. 214.

MUST SELL 2-BEDROOM. 1-1/2 bath home with 1-bedroom cottage on one acre river front lot. For more information, call (262) 657-7450.

NEAR KR & 22nd Ave. L-shaped Duplex Ranch. Exceptional Unique. 262-554-5901.

FOX LAKE HILLS ORCHARD GARDENS. 25290 NEWBERRY LANE. THREE BEDROOM RAISED RANCH. FEATURES INCLUDE: LARGE FOUR CAR GARAGE CATHEDRAL CEILINGS, SKYLIGHTS, WHIRLPOOL BATH, CENTRAL AIR, LARGE LOT OVER SIZE FAMILY ROOM, WATER RIGHTS. \$167,900. (847) 587-3165

OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY AUGUST 6, 2000 1-4PM

ANTIOCH MANOR 3 Bdr, 2 1/2 Ba corner unit Priced Reduced 473 Joren Trail call:

NEW LIBERTY REALTY (847)973-9800

OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY, AUGUST 6, 2000 1-4 PM

Antioch Large home 3 Bdr. 2 Ba in quiet subdivision Oversized 2 1/2 car garage Price reduced 25860 NORMAN DRIVE call:

NEW LIBERTY REALTY (847)973-9800

REDUCED DUE TO HEALTH 3-bedroom, 2-bath, sunken tub, finished basement with wet bar, fireplace, oversized lot, on cul-de-sac. Was \$179,000, now \$169,000. (847) 438-4923.

500 Homes For Sale

ROUND LAKE BEACH 3-4 bedroom home, updated kitchen and bath, new decks, new garage, new siding, brand new furnace, basement ready to finish, \$104,900. (847) 812-3118.

ROUND LAKE BEACH- 2 lots, fenced yard, 2 garages. 3 bedrooms full baths, C/A, deck, storage shed, blacktop and concrete drives, electric openers on garage doors, all appliances can stay. (847) 740-0477

Round Lake Park Home For Sale 7 rms, 2 3/4 bed., large 2 car gar., on double lot C/A, lake rights, low \$70's. (847) 587-5890 & (847) 587-7301

ROUND LAKE. 3 bdrm/2bath. Quiet neighborhood. Near 134 Train Station. 2-car garage. Fenced yard, 500 sq.ft. deck. Many upgrades. 847-740-3148.

SPRING GROVE ON CHANNEL, nice 1-bedroom cottage with fireplace, also large fenced-in backyard, plus boat dock, owner financing, \$89,900. 20% down, \$750/month. (847) 497-3256, (847) 988-2078.

SUBMIT YOUR LAKELAND CLASSIFIED ADS ON THE INTERNET!

Visit <http://www.lpnnews.com/> to place your ads conveniently. Ads appear on the Internet, in all Lakeland Papers... The Great Lakes Bulletin and The Market Journal for only \$20.50 for 4 lines (approximately 16 words), then .60¢ each additional line.

THREE BEDROOM, FULL basement, heated garage, \$95K. Large bedrooms with hardwood floors, partially finished basement, 100x140 lot. 5-minutes from Richmond. (262) 279-1033.

VERNON HILLS. LAKEVIEW Pkwy. TH. 3 bdr/2ba. Nut. decor, New AC, Updated Kit. All appl. 5 yrs old. 1500 sq. ft. garage. Balcony w/Southern exposure. FSBO. \$149,900. 847-367-5039.

VINTAGE BEAUTY, GREAT Waukegan neighborhood, 3-bedrooms, hardwood floors and trim, fireplace, central air, \$134,900. (847) 662-5942.

WALWORTH AREA PRIDE of ownership abounds in this beautiful 11 room Victorian home on 5 acres. 4-bedrooms, hardwood floors, original woodwork, pocket doors. New garage. Great yard with Play Station, nicely landscaped. Horses permitted. Many updates. Close to major highways. \$225K. (414) 724-5614.

WAUCONDA FOR SALE by owner, 4-bedroom, 2-1/2 bath. Call for info. Days (847) 296-0302, evenings (847) 526-4144, ask for Mike.

WAUCONDA FOR SALE by owner, 4-bedroom, 2-1/2 bath. Call for info. Days (847) 296-0302, evenings (847) 526-4522, ask for Mike.

WE HAVE THE DREAM HOUSE FOR YOU. Whether first time buyer or empty nester. Like new inside and out. Approximately 1,000sq.ft., home has 2-bedrooms, new kitchen and bath, livingroom with a breath taking view of Lake Tahoe, Burlington, Wisconsin School District. (262) 878-0765 for appointment.

504 Homes For Rent

FOX LAKE 1-BEDROOM, large spacious yard, \$750/mo. Call Kathy. (847) 587-8830.

HOUSE FOR RENT. 3 bdrm. 1 1/2 baths. Kitchen, Living room, Sun porch. Avail. after 8/15. Near downtown Libertyville. 847-356-8261/847-362-5053.

504 Homes For Rent

ROUND LAKE BEACH 3 bdrm/1 bath. Garage. Grayslake schools. No dogs. \$885/mo. 847-308-3199.

ROUND LAKE PARK: 3 bedroom, 1.5 bath, den, basement. Tenant pays all utilities. Immediate occupancy. \$900/mo. **WILLOWWOOD:** 3-bedroom ranch, 2-car garage, large lot, Sept. 1 occupancy, \$950/mo. **Zion:** Large 2 bedroom apt. Stove, fridge, dishwasher, A/C, large lot. Vender Laundry. No pets No sec 8. Immed occupancy, \$650/mo. **ZION:** 2-bedroom apartment, stove, fridge, dishwasher. Tenant pays electric/heat. Vendor laundry. Immediate occupancy, \$600/mo. No pets. No section 8, and all applicants for the above units are subject to a credit check. Century 21 Russ Gwaltney, (847) 223-4800.

VERY NICE 2-STORY country home in Old Mill Creek. 4 bdrm/2.5 bath. \$1,350/mo., plus dep. Call Cathy M-F, 8A.M.-5P.M. 847-244-5330.

LAKEFRONT HOUSE IN FOX LAKE, 1-2 bedrooms, great location for motor boating/fishing, partially furnished (or not), non-smoker, no pets, utilities included. \$900/mo. (847) 566-9332.

ZION, EASTSIDE. BEAUTIFUL 1 bdrm. & 2 bdrm. apartments. Great location. \$520/\$635. Will consider pet. 847-234-3208.

514 Condo Town Homes

6215-17 72ND ST. Side by Side. Townhouse. 2 bdrm. 1 bath. Large fenced-in yard. Attached garages. FP, owner occupied. 4 yrs. \$156,500. 262-694-4322.

FOX LAKE. SENIOR & gated community. Duplex. 2 bdrm/1 bath. Sunroom. 1-car garage. All amenities of senior living. Swimming pool. Par-3 golf course, fishing lake, exercise room, pool room, tennis & Bachi court, sewing room, wood & lapidary shops, art/ceramic room, bus service, planned activities. Mid-\$80. Call 847-587-6454.

VERNON HILLS CONDO, 2 yrs. new, 2-br., 1-ba., lots of stor., lg. master w/wic, must see, \$110,900. (847) 549-9831.

518 Mobile Homes

14X72 MOBILE HOME with 14x20 addition on large lot, 3-bedrooms, kitchen with breakfast bar, large livingroom, washer/dryer, mega storage, large attached deck and two storage sheds. Wheatland Schools. \$20,000. (262) 537-2357, (262) 862-9245.

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518 Mobile Homes

SOUTHSIDE 3 BDRM. 2 BATH double wide. Low cost to assume mortgage. Available now. 262-654-7982.

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1996 2-bedroom, 1-bath, \$13,900.
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1995 2-bedroom, 2-bath, with carport, shed and large deck, \$59,900.
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Winston-Salem Vicinity.
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GLASTON BOAT. 92' 17' Open bow, 130 MerCruiser, custom cover, roller trailer. \$5,000. 262-862-2082.

574 Real Estate Wanted

1981 ALLEGRO MOTORHOME, 454 Chevy engine, new tires, exhaust, brakes, lots of extras, \$5,900. (847) 356-8436.

1982 24FT. KAYOT PONTON BOAT, includes chairs and O/B motor, \$4,500. (847) 395-8637.

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GLASTON BOAT. 92' 17' Open bow, 130 MerCruiser, custom cover, roller trailer. \$5,000. 262-862-2082.

710 Boat/Motors/Etc.

LUND 85 16' 40 hp Evinrude. Trailer, cover. 50lb. electric motor, anchors. Humminbird locator. Lowrance locator. 815-728-1392.

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